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ANOTHER IMPORTANT ARREST IS REPORTED

It Is Believed That the Owner of the Revolver Found in the Vindicator Is Now in Custody. Ten Men Ordered Released.

More Troops.

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McDonald's Tongue Loose.

the street of the following prisoners: Craze, John Schoolcraft, Ed Flems, R. Roland, L. Bolson, R. Mahet, Jert Bodley, J. P. Isbell, J. Aiken and Johnson. The orders were received this afternoon from Denvey. Solonel Verdeckberg notified Mayor who of Victor that he had received the complaints that Law solding cans had been seanched by the Vierpolice for arms, called scabs and seed to accept other insults at the rels of the police officers. He notified the mayor that such work must ask at once or he would take a hand the matter himself. The police force Victor has never been in accord to the mayor. The chief of rolice and the mayor. The was immediately arrived to be George Johnson. Going a little further along. Floyd Thompson, another union man, was arrested.

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The subject of relief to reclice the explosion in the Vinter special to make the explosion in the validate or mine. A number of

Another Arrest Made.

Seph Vigel, a miner who recently to a good position on the Portland I accepted one on the Vindicator, a arrested this morning by Captain aser, who is in command of the Bull guards at Victor. Virgel was in an expicated condition and made several dements which showed that he ight know more about the Vindicar matter than he will now admit. The fiders at camp consider this arrest the greatest importance.

More Troops.

Thompson is a wen-rown and was a Republican candidate for assessor two years ago.

Major Naylor is still working on the revolver theory and is meeting with some success. It has been ascertained that the revolver found on the scene of the explosion and believed to be the weapon which exploded the powder, was shipped from the factory to Telluride some time ago, and the arrest of Stephen Adams who had just returned from Telluride may be only a coincidence with the place to which the fire arms were consigned.

Closed Owing to Threats.

Lessee Stuart and associates who have

scabs. Not very much attention was paralled the this threat at the time but after the assassination of the two men in the Vindicator, the men on the Morning Starthought they had better quit work as small lessees cannot afford to employ guards to watch their property. "We have infernal machine in the Vindicator, the men on the Morning Starthought they had better quit work as small lessees cannot afford to employ guards to watch their property. "We have simply shut down for the present for the safety of our men. Mining at the tomorrow.

One of the military and civil authorises that on Saturday night a man about he could identify, but whose name than the or he could identify, but whose name and "I saw the infernal machine and the same of the lefters."

Letters are being received by numbers of men in the district, principally however, by those who work on unfair properties. In every instance the lefter contains this sentence. "You had better leave this district at once." There is probably out an owner or superintendent of any large property in the district who has not been threatened by these communications.

It is understood the "committee of safety" have perfected their organization and are now ready for business. However the names of the leaders and members cannot be learned, bpt it is reported that some of the best known mining and business men here are on its roster.

THREATENING LETTERS SENT **BELL AND GOVERNOR PEABODY**

Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.—Governor move to the coal fields. The reserve force numbers 500 men and they will be received threatening letters within the past few days. One of the company of manications to Gen. Bell says: "You into his office this afternoon and dicili be popped off if you ever come tated the following statement for pub-Cripple Creek."

Gen. Bell was in communication th the theriff of Las Animas county have two more regiments formed the more than an hour today and the rebeing placed in readiness to recruit 600 men.

Another letter warns the officials of "We will fight it out in Colorado whother letter warns the officials of existence of a plot to blow up the if it takes every able-bodied man in the state and some who are disabled to the end that law and order is maintained and socialism, anarchy and the located. All such letters are turned maintained and socialism, anarchy and the located of the state and some who are disabled to the end that law and order is maintained and socialism, anarchy and the located. All such letters are turned maintained and socialism, anarchy and the located of the state and some who are disabled to the end that law and order is maintained and socialism, anarchy and the located of the state and some who are disabled to the end that law and order is maintained and socialism. ver to the Pinkerton agency as fast moverism are wiped off the earth and case to the district court after he had

No attempt has been there isn't a grease spot left to assasce to guard the military officers sinate, dynamite, molest, disturb or in cause no fears are entertained that any manner interfere with the com- of the diviolence will actually be attempted mercial conditions and the peace of ment. illustrious Colorado.

General Bell has given orders was in circulation that troops the course of the week he expects to

UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE **EXPLAINS ITS ATTITUDE**

leter, Nov. 25 .- An official statement District union No. 1 W. F. of M.,

While there are differences of opinbetween the union indiners and the the Owners association regarding the rike, there is no difference between in when it comes to the stopping of rime or the arrest and conviction of riminals. If there is a committee minals. If there is a committee remed for the purpose of investigating and preventing crime, we are ready anxious to assist that committee in our power. We have no part or reel with committee.

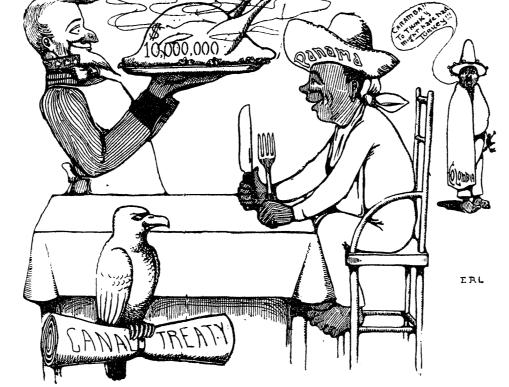
"If crimes have been committed, the If crimes have been committed, the riminals should be arrested and punched, but we object to the arrest, and itention of union men for no other poses than intimidation. If union the have committed crimes we will depretend to defend them, but where me military power of the state is sought here to arrest men simply because they are union men, we must rottest against the infustice.

have a right to know ft, and it should have a right to know it, and it should be filed against them. If there is no evidence, then they should have a sight to their freedom as they are being deprived of their rights and privileges as American citizens by being detained there. If there is any evidence against any man, union or non-union, it should be produced. So far, not a scintilla of evidence has been produced against any man charged with being implicated in the Vindicator disaster, and until you have evidence against these men you have no right to make ladiscriminate. have evidence against these men you have no right to make indiscriminate arrests or to assume that union men are responsible for this erime any more than any other set of men."

FIRE AT VAUDEVILLE HOUSE IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25.-Fire broke out in the Avenue theater, a continu-ous vaudeville house, this afternoon, ought here to arrest men simply because they are union men, we must enter against the injustice.

If any evidence is found against the prisoners in Camp Goldfield we lost no time in leaving the house, but no panic was evident and in a short time all were safely on the street. No one was hurt. Property loss, \$15,000.



AND COLOMBIA EATS CROW.

I could not be expected to pay for a jury trial when the plaintiff would not

stand for the expense, and the defen-dant had left, and I simply discharged them and told the plaintiff to proceed

with the introduction of evidence When he finished I called for testi

mony from the defendant but none

"Oppenheimer can appeal if he wants but the decision against him can

DERED MEMENTOES OF SPAN-

ISH WAR SENT TO THE LOCAL

Western Union Building.
Washington, Nov. 25.—Through the

request of Congressman Franklin E.

Brooks, Secretary of War Eilin Root has authorized that two field pieces captured from the Spanish during the late war, be sent to Colorado Springs in the name of the Grand Army post in

SMALL FORTUNE SPENT

More than \$7,500 Has Been Expended for Thanksgiving Birds by Colo-

geese and ducks sold will bring the to-

The shipments into Colorado Springs have been very heavy during the past few days, and turkeys today are not so scarce as they were a week ago. The average wholesale price has been 18 cents per pound, and the retail prices from 19 to 23 cents, according to the grade. While the stores have disposed of nearly all their dressed stock, there are plenty of live birds still on hand. Vegetables, fruits and delicacles are to be had in abindance, with the excep-

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It is estimated that considera ore than \$7,500 has been expended

turkeys and other fowl alone, and this figure does not include a large num-ber of birds which were not handled by the commission men.

TO START TOWN

Residents of Papetown Propose to

purpose of starting the petition nec-

essary to secure municipal organiza-

The meeting will be held in Miners union hall in Papetown. There are about 100 families in the addition now.

MARGARET ILLINGTON WED

New York, Nov. 23. Announcemen

New York, Nov. 23. Announcement was made today that Daniel Frohman and Margaret Illington, who is playing the leading part in "Japanese Nightingale" at Daiy's theater, were quietly married vesterday by Judge Henry Bischoff of the supreme court. Miss Illington will continue in the "Japanese Nightingale" until the conclusion of her

Nightingale" until the conclusion of her contract with Klaw and Erlanger, when she will retire from the stage.

Only members of Mr. Frohman's family and Miss Illington's mother and brother were present at the ceremony.

SAMUEL RAINEY DEAD.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Samue Rainey, for many years one of the most

have purchased property there.

DANIEL FROHMAN AND

Saturday Night.

tion of grapes and sweet potatoes

shipments into Colorado Spring

rado Springs Consumers.

tal up to 45.000 pounds.

GRAND ARMY POST.

Gazette Washington Bureau

that city.

FOR THIS CITY

be charged to no one but himself

SCENE IN

Caused by Oppenheimer out paying for it I could not hold it without incurring the added expense. Making Charge.

FINED AND ROASTED

THEATRICAL MANAGER IS AC-THEATRICAL MANAGER IS AC- was introduced and nothing was left CUSED OF MAKING GRAND- for me but to render a decision in STAND PLAY WHEN CASE favor of the plaintiff.

trial of the color line case in Justice TWO FIELD PIECES

Clelland to rap for order before the trial could proceed. The case in-volved the right of Oppenheimer to draw the color line in his theater, as he was charged with doing.

Oppenheimer would not retract his charge, however, and said he would withdraw from the suit altogether After arguing for some time he indig-nantly left the court room, leaving the plaintiff alone to introduce his the pieces will be sent at an early date and will be used as monuments, possibly in one of the parks of the effect. the plaintiff alone to introduce his

jury excused and after listening to the witnesses introduced by Judge S. H. Kinsley in behalf of W. H. Duncan, the plaintiff, decided in the latter's favor and assessed a fine of \$75 against Oppenheimer, together with

the costs of the suit.

Oppenheimer's Charge.

Oppenheimer made his charge when one of the jurors said he had been Oppenheimer made his charge when one of the jurors said he had been approached by a man named Williams who asked him if he would sit on the jury and then asked his opinion regarding the point at issue. Oppen-Adding to this the number of chickens, and dusk said will him the total amount of turkeys sold to this the number of chickens, and dusk said will him the total amount of turkeys sold will reach 35,000 pounds. regarding the point at issue. Oppenheimer says the juror answered that he said he was in favor of the negroes having equal rights with the whites. and he charges that if he had not answered in that way he would never have been called to sit on the jury.

Constable Radcliff declared in open

court that he would put up \$20 in gold which he would give to any man who would prove by the testimony of the jurors themselves that he had in any way sought to influence their deision as jurors. He was vehement in his declaration and said his honesty

would not pay the judgment against in an attempt to realize the amount of the judgment out of an attach-

He said: and I don't see how they expect to col-lect anything from me. In the first place the jury was tampered with and can prove it and will prove it by the testimony of a member of the which tried the case the second time A colored man named Williams has been going up and down all looking for men who would agree to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and I know the whole thing was

"As soon as I heard the juror yes "As soon as I heard the judicy years terday say he had been approached I asked for a change of venue but I didn't get it and so I walked out and let them do what they wanted. I couldn't see any reason for staying there and taking all that was being dished out to me. After the constable has worried awhile trying to get the money out of me I will appeal to the district court and get the whole thing

Constable Radeliff said: "Oppen heimer thought he would lose and he made a grand-stand play. There was never anything said to the men on the jury by myself nor do I believe by anyone else. The charge is made out of whole cloth.

Roasted by Court.

Justice McClelland denied that Oppenheimer had asked for a new tria and said he acted in a disgraceful mauner in the court room. "The man began to swear and said he was being manner in the court room. "The man began to swear and said he was being robbed and declared the lury had been fixed and he would not stay in the land of years of age."

Rainey, for many years one of the most perminent politicians in California, died today of heart disease at his home in this city. He was born in New York and 65 years of age.

proposition for a change of venue or lanv other reasonable proposition he finally waltzed out of the court room and left the whole water COURT ROOM | finally waltzed out of the court room and left the whole matter with me. I could not go with the jury because he had called it, and when he left without paying for it I could not hold it without incurring the added expense. | Court room | MELVIN BECK | SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF without incurring the added expense.

PLOSION-INTERMENT TO BE

Special to the Gazette

the remains of Mclvin Beck, the shift boss of the Vindicator, and who met death the same time as Mr. McCormick. was held this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Davis of Fright of a women to be naturalized, rality of her husband. ficiating.

floral tributes and was escorted from the church by the members of the L. O. O. F. order to the Short Line train, when the body was sent to Salida, the former home of Mr. Beck.

SECRETARY OF WAR HAS OR VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL

END OF CASE WHICH HAS AT-TRACTED GREAT INTEREST IN BERLIN DURING THE PAST

Weisieska Kwilecki, charged with presenting a false heir to an estate at Wroblewow, province of Posen, who has been on trial since October 26, was acquitted.

in the countess' carriage with her husband to their own home.

ICE PLANT IN JERUSALEM

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Consul Merrill Incorporate, at Meeting to Be Held at Jerusalem writes to the department of commerce and labor concerning the A project is now on foot for the incorporation of Papetown into a regularly organized town.

Papetown is located northeast of this city near the Curtis coal mines. It is now an addition but on Saturday night a meeting will be held for the purpose of starting the petition necessity. manufacture of ice in Palestine about 1,400 pound a day. The selling price is five cents a kilogram (2.2 lbs.). Never before in this country have the inhabitants used ice, or seen it in fact. The demand at present is limited, but is steadily increasing.

At Yufa, the scaport of Jerusalem, the ice business was established about 1890 on a small scale and for several years the business was not successful; but in 1899, as the demand for ice was on the increase, the works were en-

but in 1899, as the demand for ice was on the increase, the works were enlarged and since then have been operated quite successfully. The engine used is of German manufacture; oil is used for fuel. The present daily demand is for about 1,500 pounds and the capacity of the works is about 4,500 pounds. The price is the same as that charged in Jerusalem—five cents per kilogram.

When the works were first established the price was ten cents per kilogram. The water in Yafa comes from wells, and, owing to their proximity to the sea, is brackish. The ice is never clear, and when melted leaves considerable sediment. The water used in Jerusalem is to run tomorrow guarded by the folice. ain water, from cisterns, and the ice s like crystal. No natural ice is brought to this country. The demand for ice was first made by the hospitals; the hotels soon after began its use, and now meanly all the foreign residents and many of the wealthy native families

DIFFICULTIES WHICH **CONFRONT AMERICANS** Moros Who Purchase the Freedom of Their

Families by Slaughter of Christians at the Sacrifice of Their Own Lives.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The annual report of General Davis, commanding the Department of the Philippines, recites some of the difficulties in dealing with the Moros. Referring to the juramentation of the Moros are accustomed to suffer all of the captices of their despotic authority. The hows of centuries penult men to be recruited for any purpose whatever. The debtor who cannot pay becomes, with his family, the siave of the creditor. The debtor thus lesses all his rights and his children can be sold throughout the archipelago. He can, however, buy the liberty of his own family at the risk of his own life, i. e., for the largest number of Christians whom he can slay. If the debtor accepts that proposition he becomes that moment a juramentado, knowing perfectly well that if he manages to get in the midst of a Spanish settlement allope for escape is gone. Death is, therefore, certain for all juramentados. When they arrive at a sufficient state of exaltation, but never before, they are sent into a Christian community."

In dealing with affairs in the Moro country the record says that the Bates agreement with the sultan of Sulu, which, it appears, was advised by the Schurmann commission, is an obstacle to the estabishment of good government and the continued practice of the manages of the rural districts inhabitated by Christian community."

NATURALIZATION OF WOMEN

Massachusetts Court Decides That They Share i Their Husbands' Status.

Special to the Gazette.

which has never been raised in the The question came up when United States before, came to light to- who had been married twice appeared

the United States the wife is one; if h Boston, Nov. 25.-A question of the be an alien, the wife takes the nation-

day in the Charlestown district court, before the deputy clerk of the United and a procedent established which will. States court and a sked to be naturalbe of interest to every woman voter ized so she must vote for school com-in the country, including those of Colo-mattee. Her husband is an Englishrado. Wyoming and other safirage man and she was at once told that she states. Under the new ruling married was born in this country of American women have no rights in regard parents, Another woman who had mar GF POLISH COUNTESS women nave no rights in regard parents, another woman who had mad to haturalization because they particle a citizen of New Hampshire was take of the status of their husbands. If a husband is a citizen of band was a citizen,

ANARCHY IN JOLO GROUP

Berlin, Nov. 25.—Countess Isabella Letter Which Throws Light on the Campaign Which Is Now in Progress.

Washington, Nov. 25.- A strong pic-1 moils, murders and enslavements ture of the conditions in the Joio group going on.

desire of the owners; men say they ishment of slavery, a very sore point will not work and accumulate prop-with them. It contemplates trials of crty which they will not be permitted offenders by district courts, and these to enjoy, and there are constant tur-things will surely bring on conflicts.

The countess sat unmoved during the closing arguments, occasionally examining the faces of the jurors through a lorgnetic, or glaneing through the window at the gathering crowds of her Polish, countrymen, who assembled in the neighborhood of the court house, Race feeling has been a notable made public as an explanation of the lower polish and provided in the polish countrymen. The letter which is dated September 23, is arms, ran through a barrack yard, eleature of the trouble as nearly 30, campaign waged on the lolo group going on.

"No one is allowed to go beyond the outposts without a guard and it is event ineason to discove the streets here on account of juramentadoes, one of whom got through the gate past a bureau of the war department. The letter of the insular bureau of the war department are plantation of the sentinel about four days ago with his arms, ran through a barrack yard, elsawed a soldier across the back and generally a provent of the polished in the polished in a letter from Col. H. L. individual aguard and it is event in a letter from Col. H. L. individual aguard and it is event in a letter from Col. H. L. individual aguard and it is event in a letter from Col. H. L. individual aguard and it is event in a letter from Col. H. L. individual aguard and it is event in a letter from Col. H. L. individual aguard and it is event indi

feature of the trouble, as nearly 30, campaign waged on the Jolo group, 100 Poles, residents of Berlin, never In it the writer says:

forget an opportunity to protest against process of the Polish newspace so long as the big Moro chiefs diers, which killed also a trumpter for the commission of the c papers asserted that if the countess are allowed to have their own way un- who was getting ready for guard. This was convicted it would be caused by reservedly—to rob and to steal and en-race partiality. The authorities, ex-slave. The sultan is a man of no pecting rioting should the result be a power of his own and must depend on spring. One engineer soldier was pecting rioting should the result be a power of his own and must depend on spring. One engineer soldier was conviction, filled the court and adjacent squares with police. The jury what he wishes. They are all surounded after he had seven Colt's 38 balls in remained out more than three hours, an unusual time for a German jury, since the majority decides.

The announcement of the verdict of the victim refuses to pay he is enternal properties of the victim refuses to pay he is enternal properties. Now here to one of the the victim refuses to pay he is enternal properties and the maintained in the islands so long as been kept and at what sacrifice. Now here we will be a power of his own and must depend on spring. One engineer soldier was chosen in pring. One engineer soldier was chosen for inspring. One engineer soldier was chosen for inspring. One engineer soldier was considered to prove the chopped of the mass spring by one of them chopped up last spring by one of them boy, who is now heir to one of the these conditions exist. Movable prop-the Moro province act contemplates finest estates in Russian Poland, drove erty is always on the move without the changes, among other things the abol-

New Industry Meets With Success CHICAGO HAS EXCELLENT with Te REASON FOR THANKSGIVING

on the entire system tonight. The only under normal conditions, cars operated today were manned by non-union crews under the same conditions that prevailed since the in-auguration of the strike a week ago last Thursday.

management of the Chicago City Rail way was not officially notified until tonight that the strike had been declared off. While the men were ratifying the agreement decided upon early this morning by which the men were to return to work, the company continued to operate its cars under police protection on the five branch lines that had been open for traffic since the inauguration of the strike, and no official notice of the cessation of hos-When the works were first established tilities had been received by the of-

Police Schuettler, who has had charge of the police who have been guarding the cars, was notified that his services and that of his men would be required no longer, and word has been received ings have right-of-way over the one by Manager McCullough from Presi- authorized at Colorado Springs.

Chicago, Nov. 25.-Although a basis, dent Mahon of the strikers' union of settlement of the strike of the employes of the Chicago City Rallway company was decided upon at 1:30 The trainmen have been ordered to return for duty at 4 o'clock tomorrow. The electric linemen, firemen and eno'clock this morning and the agreement gineers, cable special officers and coal was ratified by the men a few hours teamsters returned to work tonight and later, not a single car is in service tomorrow the road will be operated

THE PUBLIC BUILDING

CANNOT BE BEGUN BEFORE THE LATTER PART OF NEXT SUM-MER OWING TO PRESSURE OF WORK ELSEWHERE.

Gazette Washington Bureau, Western Union Building.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- No definite plans, drawings or specifications for the Colorado Springs public building . will be ready for several months.

Construction on the building cannot Tonight, however, Assistant Chief of summer, owing to the great pressure begin before the latter part of next of work on public buildings throughout the country.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Panama and Cuba engaged the attention of the senate today to the exclusion of all other questions. Mr. Hale moved to recon-

ter-occanic canals. Before the order went into effect Mr. Morgan took the floor and his speech proved to be a went of Colombia. discussion of the entire canal question: with liberal criticism of the president for his course. He had not concluded when the senate adjourned and will proceed tomorrow Annexation of Canada.

A feature of the discussion was a reference by Mr. Hale to the possibility of Canadian annexation.

policy with reference to tuna by sharting the Teller resolution into law. He would not extend such an invitation to Great Britian for the union of Canada to the United States or for Mexico for such a union. In this connection Mr. Hale said incidentally he had no doubt that these were not alive who would that there were men alive who would live to see the annexation of Canada live to see the annexation of canada-to the United States. He closed by urging the senate to take no step to clog progress in Cuba. Newland's Speech.

Mr. Newlands (Nev.) expressed gratification that his resolution should have so early attracted attention. He agreed with Mr. Hale in that he had said concerning the progress of Cuha and the character of its people. Still it was a fact that Cuba had been compelled to fact that Cuba had been compelled to confess her inability to cope with other nations in business affairs. He also referred to the concession of the privi-lege granted to the United States for and to our supervision of the foreign relations of the island as well as to the conduct of its sanitary affairs and said that as a matter of fact Cuba had althat as a matter of fact Cuba had already assumed the attitude of a ward

of the United States.

He also advanced the argument that in asking a reduction of the duty on Cuban products exported to the United States, Cuba made an exceptional request and he thought we should respond by offering political rather than commercial union. For himself he had t understood that he represented no anish dons or American speculators He had offered the resolution in no spirit of spoilation but because he had believed that the measure would appeal to the good sense of both the Ameri-

Mr. Platt's Opposition.

Mr. Platt (Conn.) said he had regretted the introduction of the Newlands bill because he had feared it would lead to misapprehension in Cuba and Porto Rico. He did not believe that the resolutions represent in any considerable degree the business or political sentiment of the United States. He did not believe there would ever be any considerable sentiment on the Cubany considerable sentiment of the New-lands bill because he had feared it would lead to misapprehension in Cubany considerable sentiment of the New-lands bill because he had feared it would lead to misapprehension in Cubany considerable sentiment of the New-lands bill because he had feared it would lead to misapprehension in Cubany considerable degree the business or political sentiment of the United States. any considerable sentiment on the Cu-ban annexation. Moreover, he hoped that there would be no expansion ex-

that there would be no expansion except where it is necessary in self-defense or self-preservation, and he considered it strange that this suggestion should come from those who so recently had been so loud in their denunciation of the policy of annexation.

Mr. Newlands interrupted to say that the Democratic party had been always favorable to the expansion of the republic and not of the empire.

Mr. Platt said that the best interests both of the United States and Cuba would be subserved by separate existence. Furthermore, he was anxious that the Cuban people should have an opportunity to show their capacity for maintaining a Republican form of government as he believed them to be so possessed from the beginning. The course of President Palma and the leading men of Cuba had been worthy of all commendation. He did not agree with Mr. Newlands that the United States is today exercising a protectorate over

Mr. Newlands that the United States is today exercising a protectorate over Cuba.

"We are," he went on, "neighbors and friends of the Cubans, and nothing more. We are friendly to them and our power has been exercised with reference to Cuba for purposes of friendship and not for aggrandizement."

ACCIDENT IN

GOLD CO ship and not for aggrandizement.'

Lodge Expressed Regret.

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Mr. Lodge (Mass.) also expressed regret over the introduction of the resolution. Many people of our country, he said, do not understand the distinction between the introduction and the passage of a bill and if our people do not appreciate this difference, the Cubans must have a much smaller degree of understanding. He believed the present debate would be of good service in giving assurance that the bill does not represent the wishes of the government or debate would be of good service in giving assurance that the bill does not represent the wishes of the government or the people of the United States. Mr. Lodge said that Cuba and the United States each acted toward the other in absolute good faith in all respects. He (Lodge) was opposed to island states.

Mr. Spooner gave notice that he wishes to address the senate in opposi-

ate today to the exclusion of all other questions, Mf. Hale moved to reconsider the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to a committee and several speeches were made on the most of which the Messas Fiale, Lodge and Fiatt (Conn.) disavowed any desire on the part of the United States to acquire Cuba and expressed great regret that the resolution had been introduced. Mr. Newlands defended the measure as presenting a natural solution of the problem of the relationship between the two countries.

The Panama question came up in connection with the announcement of reorganization of senate committees.

Mr. Morgan on the Cai al.

Mr. Hale then presented the list of senate committees as agreed on by the senate committees. On the motion to adoes the report, Mr. Morgan of the motion to adoes the fellow of the restance of the Republican and Demestrate senators. On the motion to adoes the report, Mr. Morgan of the motion to adoes the fellow of the report, Mr. Morgan of the report, Mr. Morgan of the motion to adoes the report, Mr. Morgan of the report, Mr. Morgan of the report, Mr. Morgan of the Republican and Demestrates as agreed on by the senate committees as agreed on by the senate committee senates. On the motion to adoes the fedition of a greet his retirement as chairman of the committee on inter-occanic canals. He disclaimed particular and declared that he had not and would not reverse his position to the fixed when the committee and declared that he

. Morgan charged that the presi-

womb of Colombia.

Mr. Morgan charged that the president had made the canal question a party question, and added:

"I think the president's appeal to party discipline to force his opinions on the country and his measures of aggression on foreign countries, in addition to his power as commander-inchief of the army and navy, which he uses with a dreadful latitude of construction is so strong a proof of heart failure in the present wid moments, that I am encouraged to hope that there are still some barriers that we may rely upon to protect the peace and save the commerce of the country. I regret that party discipline is to be used as a domestic police force to protect. The Transit' in Panama and to guard the interests of the new canal company. That we will get a canal if one can be built in Panama, I have no doubt, for the president has said so. Yet this result is not nearly so certain or so safe as if he should obey the Spooner iaw.

Mr. Morgan, said that he had only All feature of the discussion was a reference by Mr. Hade to the possibility on this power as commanded to the presentation of the control of

and stood ready with armed ships to protect those engaged in it."

The pretense in Assistant Scrietary Loomis' dispatch that it was our desire to maintain peace. Mr. Morgan declared, was the grimmest place of irony that had ever graced diplomatic annals.

Mr. Morgan expressed the hope that Mr. Hay had been asleep when some of the messages of his subordinates had been thing they had been they

or the messages of his subordinates had been flying over the wire.

"As for the president," he said, "he never sleeps on his post of duty or desire, although he sometimes closes his eyes as to what is going on about him."

Colombia's Rights.

He contended that Colombia had a perfect right to suppress an uprising on the isthmus, and declared that the United States had failed utterly to observe its treaty obligations in pursuing the course it had taken. Indeed, he said, our course there had been such that it would bring down the censure of future generations upon us and he prethat it would arring down the censure of future generations upon us and he pre-dicted that the immediate result would be disastrous and cause the loss of both men and treasure. The conse-quences would be such, said he, that the president would have no time for dislogatic trainings.

diplomatic triumphs.

Mr. Hay had not been, in his (Morg-Mr. Hay had not been, in his (Morgan's) opinion, a free agent in negotiating either the canal treaties. Mr. Morgan charged that the president has resolved when the Hay-Herran treaty was under consideration to push the canal through and if authority did not exist had made up his mind to create it.

With the understanding that he should continue his speech tomorrow Mr. Morgan yielded the floor. Mr. Cultom presented an agreement that the Cubar reciprocity measure stable bushoon to the classes of previous years of taken up on the convening of the regular session of congress December 7 and remain the order of business each day after the routine morning business and the lists autumn for the first time 4.1 to be equally divided between the friends and opponents of the bill. The agreement was accepted without dissent and at 405 p. m. the senate went into executive session, adjourning at 4:35 p. m. until tomorrow.

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Mr. Newlands said that he had provided for the attachment of Porto Rico Cuba ass a county or province in the conviction that such a union would give the smaller island a stability of government which it could not other-

KOREA WARNING

THE KOREAN GOVERNMENT HAS REPLIED WITH STRONG PRO-TEST AGAINST RUSSIAN IN-TERFERENCE.

stuffed, with giblet sauce at 16-so that they must be ordered and pald for by ticket. The amount of flesh, fish and fowl consumed is thus left to the inclination of each individual student boarder. All other articles of food remain as under the former system, and the cost of this "general board," together with the expense of running the hall, is still divided equally among the students. A young man now the students.

Special to the Gazette.
Victor, Nov. 23.—Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon H. W. Sweet, a trammer working on the fourth level of the Gold Coin, fell down an ore chute to the tenth level and sustained a badly bruised body and head.
It was a miracle that he was not intently killed.

stantly killed.

He was immediately removed to the

Coughs

"My wife had a deep-seated cough my wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her com-pletely."

J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.

Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones!

The medicine that has been curing the worst of deep coughs for sixty years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your dector. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leare it with him. We are willies. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

UTAH MILITIA

ENTIRE NATIONAL GUARD OF

Wells tonight decided to send the entire National guard of Utah into the coal mining districts of Carbon county where the miners have been on strike for the next time number of the coal mining districts of Carbon county where the miners have been on strike for the past two weeks. The state guard numbers about 400

An extra session of the legislature will be called to provide funds to cover the expenses incured by the troops.

BODY OF MR. KEBLER CREMATED IN CHICAGO.

CREMATED IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—After private funeral services attended by the widow and
a few intimate friends the body of Julian A. Kebler, president of the Colorado
Fuel & Iron company who died suddenly
in Denver Friday, was cremated here
today at the Graceland cemetery. The cremation was at the wish of Mr. Keb

SAILOR'S STORY OF WRECK

FEEDING THE

FLESH AND FISH-NO TIPS FOR

boat. He said the nice men were fighting and clamoring mong themselves and practices. Nov. 23.—A raft containing the first mate and three sailors of the wrecked bark Francises Cope came ashore in Tomales bay this afternoon and the men, after securing succor at a neighboring ranch, were drived as a neighboring ranch, were drived as a neighboring ranch, were drived as a neighboring ranch, were drived this city tonight. These survivors are all frenchmen and the story they told disproves the earlier suspicion of a mu-

The New System.

The new system reduces the minimum board of the "typical Harvard man" to about \$2.60 a week, and makes the average cost of student living in the hall run from of Memorial hall to eat their Thanksgiving dinner—the great majority spending their holidays away from college—next Thursday will have the experience unknown to the classes of previous years or eggs; while at the student saves on his meat, fish or eggs; while at the same time the "gen-

be up the waiter to get better service than his comrades enjoy.

Feeding the Students.

Both of these innovations involve interesting departures in the system of feeding students at Harvard, Until this fall Memorial hall, the principal Harvard dishing room, was conducted on what known in gastronomic circles as the American plan, whereby one pays a papeared revolutionary to the expectation, whereby one pays a line system of each ing student hand, whereby one pays a line system of a dinner and then eats all the care. The had is practically discovered to small dining club, or rather a series of small dining

Colorado College

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The oldest institution for higher education in the west. Founded at Colorado Springs, 1874.
Colorado College now offers advanages of the same grade as the best eastern institutions. For information concerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture etc., apply to Wm. F. Slocum, President, or Edward S. Parsons. Dean.
For information in regard to the Colorado College Conservatory of Music, inquire of George Crampton, Acting Director.

Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American College. Address M. C. GILE, Principal.

CHANCE OF

UNCONFIRMED REPORT THAT JAPAN HAS SENT WARSHIPS TO KEEP RUSSIAN WAR VES-SELS FORM SQUADRON.

REGARDED WITH SUSPICION

St. Petersburg. Nov. 23.—A semi-orfical Russian agency has received from
Tokio a report to the effect that Japances warships have been dispatched
to prevent the
Tsarevitch and
Balan reaching Port
Arthur to join the Russian squadron
there.

Omaha, Nov. 23.—The finding against United States Senator Charles H. Diet-

FEEDING THE

HARVARD MEN

"AMERICAN PLAN" MODIFIED

BY A SPECIAL CHARGE FOR

FIESH AND FISH—NO TIPS FOR misdemeanor, and shall be imprisoned for not more than two years and fined not more than \$10,000; or any such contract or agreement may, at the option of the presi-dent, be declared absolutely null and void, and any member of congress or any of-ficer convicted of violation of this section shall be disqualified from holding any of-fice of honor, profit or trust under the

islature of 1900-1901, to succeed Senator Al len, who was appointed by Governor Poynter to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Hayward, who died before taking his seat. His term expires March 3, 1905.

the progress of the disease might be checked.

CRUISER DENVER FITTED WITH NEW PROPELLERS

mer system, and the cost of this "general board," together with the expense of running the hall, is still divided equally among the students. A young man now has much larger liberty to follow his individual preferences. If, for instance, one wants to emulate the treatment which Dr. Wiley's volunteer feeders recently underwent in the interest of the United States

EXECUTION IN NEW YORK.

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Dividual Properties. Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The Denver left the Neafie and Levy ship yard today for a two days trial on the control of the Massachusetts the murder of Mrs. Josephine Lanta the readment which Dr. Wiley's volunteer feeders recently underwent in the interest of the United States

GENERAL J. C. BATES IN CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

crippie Creek, Nov. 23.—Major General John C. Bates sent to investigate existing among the soldiers and strike conditions in this state by President Roosevelt with a view of ascertaining the need of federal troops as an aid to the national guard, spent several hours in this city today.

General Bates was in consultation with Adjutant General Bell at Camp here this afternoon to Telluride here this afternoon to Telluride Golfield early this morning, going over look over the field thoroughly the present situation of the district in a thorough manner

Bell on the vigorous stand taken by Is no actual violence at any of the National guard in handling the difification at the appearance of the camp trip by Lieutenant Wiers of the V

now stationed in the district.

ago that he has been sent here to Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 23.—Major Gen-

"As to the coal fields I may rethere. There is as yet no under The general complimented General ing upon that point, but I believe

general efficiency of the men States army. Both gentlemen regioned in the district. The general corroborated the state-stationed as commander of the dement made in the Gazette several days | ment of the Lakes.

FIFTEEN PRISONERS

Special to the Gazette.

Goldfield, Nov. 23.—There are now 15 men confined here as prisoners, all of whom have been arrested by the military authorities. The civil authorities have made two arrests so far. Other arrests are hourly expected, and all the arrests are made on suspicion that the men were implicated in the blowing up of the Vindicator mine Saturday morning.

Officers at Camp Goldfield state that the prisoners will be turned over to the

Officers at Camp Goldfield state that the prisoners will be turned over to the civil authorities as soon as information is found against them.

Sheriff Robertson and Assistant District Attorney Cole were in close consultation for over two hours this morning, but both refused to give out anything concerning the result of their deliberations, saying that there is nothing new. ing nev

Habeas Corpus Proceedings. Habeas Corpus Proceedings.
On account of the members of the strike committee, composed of Kenniston, Davis and Parker, being under acrest union men will clect a committee to succeed the incarcerated men and endeavor to devise ways and means to liberate the 15 men now under arrest. In all probability habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted. The names of the new committee are to be kept secret.

The executive committee of the Mine Owners association held a meeting at noon today for the purpose of considering matters in regard to the murders of Superintendent McCormick and Shift Boss Beck, of the Vindicator, and to devise some means for the protection.

to devise some means for the protect means. tion of their workmen and themselves

Another Theory of the Explosi-Another theory has been advergarding Saturday's explosion. that a former employe of the tor mine, who went out on strik-returned later to work, acted is capacity of a spy, and it is said this man might have gone from this man might have gone from eighth level where 40 other men at work in different parts of the up to the sixth level and have the infernal machine in position r plode, and then returned to the elevel and resumed work. These of the mine are connected in sedifferent places by stones and w

General Bell left for Denver from a repetition of Saturday's disaster, this being the only information given out by Secretary Hamlin in re-

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL OF SUPERINTENDENT M'CORMICK

taken place today in regard to the search for clews to the murderers of who had left a widow and three phans. Supt. McCormick and Shift Boss Beck. While every point is being gone over thoroughly and a strict vigil kept upon those under arrest, at the same time nearly every one in the district put aside his troubles to pay his last respects to the dead superintendent, whose funeral service was held this afternoon.

ternoon.
The body of the deceased was escorted The body of the deceased was escorted from his late residence near the Vindicator mine to Elks' hall in Victor by brother Elks and citizens, numbering five or six hundred. When the procession neared the city it was met by a band of 25 pieces and the Victor lodge of Elks, who escorted the remains to Elks' hall (better known as Miners' union hall.) In a very few minutes the place was packed, while 200 or 300 people were on the outside trying to get in.

The service was opened in a few appropriate words by the exalted ruler of the lodge and then Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the burlal service taken from the Elks situal, closing with a few remarks retinal, closing with a few remarks retinal, closing with a few remarks retinal. ferring to the awful deed that had taken the life of McCormick, a man who had never caused anyone a moments trouble intentionally; a man who was loved by all. These pathetic remarks brought tears to many eyes in the audience.

After the services the body lay in state in the hall for nearly an hour, when it is estimated that fully 1,200 peo-

Victor, Colo., Nov. 23.-Very little has , ple took a last look at the man who

Shortly before 3:45 the procession formed in the following order: Band music, Elks lodges, hearse and clos carriages, Pacific circle of Woodmen Woodcraft, Ancient Order of Working followed by carriages and friends foot. The procession was one of largest ever seen in the district, th largest ever seen in the district, the being at least 800 in line. Members the Mine Owners association and Mi-ers union were included. Some of the latter thought a great deal of Mr. M Cornick for his past experience as of

Cornick for his past experience as of their members.

The body was lifted to the bagging of the Short Line train and ceased's wife and relations started their sad journey, accompanying body to Denver where interment wake place. The Vindicator propertiare closed and will be kept so mafter the funeral of the shift be Beck, whose body now lies at the under the starter of the shift be seen the supplementary of the shift be supplementary o

TO PREVENT LYNCHING

Special to the Gazette.

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Special to the Gazette.

Crippie Creek, Nov. 23.—Charles McKinney, who was arrested on the 18th
of this month, charged with trainwrecking on the Florence & Crippie
Creek railroad, was turned over to the
sheriff tonight upon a presentation of of this month, charged with trainwrecking on the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, was turned over to the sheriff tonight upon a presentation of a caplas issued by the district court on information which was filed several days ago, the affidavit to the information being sworn to by General Manager Jesse Waters.

The prisoner has been under a heavy guard since his arrest and tonight when he was turned over to the sheriff he was accompanied by Major Naylor in a lynching bee.

POLICE USED BOTH CLUBS AND REVOLVERS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Fierce fighting in which the police used their clubs freely, and twice their revolvers, marked the opening of the State street cable line by the Chicago City railway today. As far as can be ascertained nobody was seriously injured, although there were many broken heads among the rioters who came in contact with the clubs of

SECTION MEN STRIKE AGAINST A REDUCTION.

Fort Scott, Kas., Nov. 23.-Missouri Kansas & Texas section men here struck today against a reduction of struck today against a reduction of 15 cents a day in their wages, and it is reported that men all along the line have gone out. Section men on the Frisco and Missouri Pacific roads in Missouri and Kansas struck last week against similar reductions. The committee of the National Union Railway Trackmen with headquarters here has arranged for a meeting with General

who came in contact with the class of the police.

While the fighting was going on in the streets the usual conferences were in progress and propositions and counter propositions were passing back and forth. Late in the afternoon it was said by Mayor Harrison, President Mahon

Manager Harding of the Missouri cific to discuss the situation on t



To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, G. T. Low box. 25c.

ALL EVIDENCE POINTS TO DIABOLICAL CRIME IN THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Cripple Creek Bureau

aveil with the wounded men, doing outlets through different properties and cervithing possible for their comfort, old shafts in the neighborhood.

The principal of the results of the res

Superintendent McCormick never re-

Help Quickly Summoned.

Meanwhile Johnson had reached the are and given the alarm. Lester

reparations were immediately begun other the explosion occurred, but the arrested by the sheriff tonight as he occuper was the only one needed at got off the car at Independence, and

Grief-Stricken Homes.

feet away from the shaft house, when arrested. McCormick fell into a swoon as and Sheriff Robertson and Deputy Hamlin. They arrived about 5 o'clock for and Sheriff Robertson and the state of the large and they are now man are very significant. The funeral of Charles McCormick after the bodies were brought to the ing a further investigation expecting to find some clew to the perpetrators of at the family home in Independence will take place tomorrow afternoon. beriff Underwood arrived some time this evening, and they are now makoffield, and Company D of Colorado the deed.

Two companies of soldiers are Two companies of soldiers are Company L of Denver and

hill and men were stationed at Considerable excitement exists all over for burial, voutlet (numbering some 10 or 12) the district and the common talk of a the Vindicator workings.

Major Naylor, Captain Smith and heard.

ner Doran descended the ladders

of caps and powder with the re- latter company being the mine insur

Last Thought for His Daughter. to the Vindicator company, immedi-tional Dubar and Charles John-ately taking charge of affairs on his cagemen, working at the 800-foot arrival shortly after the time of the the shaft explosion. Taking a man with him to heard the explosion and immedi-[the 600-foot level, he placed his gun in afterward large pieces of timber the hands of the miner and told him not can falling down the shaft past them, to let a man go in or out of that drift mediately notifying the men in that as in all probability the bloodhounds i that an accident had occurred would be brought and put on the trail. we and to get out as quickly as pos-Dubar and Johnson began climb-the ladder to the surface. On this level were gained by laddereaching the 600-foot point they found ways several hundred feet in length, the bodies of the superintendent and There are two drifts at the 600-foot rman. Johnson started for the surpoint in an easterly and westerly director give the alarm, while Dubar tion. Between them there are some 15

ring Johnson's absence Mr. Beck re-ined consciousness and said: A slight clew to the identity of the Douglas, see that my daughter gets men who perpetrated the deed has been belongings, for I am going to found as the tracks of a No. 8 shoe with long nails in the sole were found Before the miner could answer him leading out of the cage-to all appear ances a new pair of shoes.

All work on the mine was stopped amed consciousness at all and lived immediately after the explosion. The same 20 minutes after the explo-employes at the mine feel certain that was about 25 minutes after the murder was planned and they do not hesitate to say that a lynching will occur if the guilty ones are found.

A Previous Incident. The incident of a few weeks ago is Holman of the Golden Cycle com-the cager of this same property on the holman of the Golden Cycle com-the solid for the cager of this same property on the solid for the cager of this same property on the solid for the cager of this same property on the cager of the solid for the cager of the solid for the cager of the same property on the cager of the solid for the cager of the solid for the cager of the same property on the cager of the solid for the cager of the same property on the cager of ended the 600 feet by ladder. Gath-loccurred. Superintendent McCormick cing the remains together as best they would not believe the story, but it is the bodies of the dead miners now thought that the assassin on that laid out on the sheet-iron floor occasion may be the guilty one today.

Two Arrests Made. Deputy Sheriff Underwood tonight the repairing of the shaft so that arested Stephen Adams as a suspect wrecked cage could be drawn to the Adams left the district at the begincage was working from the 600- pendence in a saloon and brought to explosion point to the surface within an hour the county jail here, where he is conexplosion had occurred fined tonight awaiting developments. there explosion had been notified, also Cor-Jack Devery, a miner who has been there Doran, who arrived about an hour working on the Vindicator mine, was

taken to the county jail, where he will be held pending an investigation. Devever, the doctors found plenty of ery had been drinking and was talking took in the homes of the dead miners, of what he knew about the explosion

Officers of the Company. as she heard of the murder, and as she heard of the murder, and the special train arrived here this light attention was necessary for her evening with General Manager M. J. several hours. The young daughter Campbell, President F. L. Siegel and fleck, who is his only relative in the Director G. S. Wood from Denver, and strict, was also prostrated with grief, on the same train from Colorado Word was sent to the sheriff's of-

op C of Denver were ordered to the guarding the properties on Bull hill in the auspices of the Victor Elks, of under command of Major Nay- the vicinity of the Vindicator, and are which order the deceased was a mempon arrival the troops surrounded letting no one in or out of their lines. ber.

Both Men Popular.

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TWELVE ARRESTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE VINDICATOR EXPLOSION

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.
Victor, Nov. 22.—Very little has been learned today in regard to who was implicated in the dastardly deed which implicated in the dastardly deed which tenday. The sheriff's force and militerday. The sheriff's force and militerday authorities have followed difference of clews during the day. However, and the companies of infantry and a troop of cavalry, having the same learned that would lead the officers to the fastening of the later than the companies of infantry and a troop of cavalry, having the same learned that would lead the officers to the fastening of the later than the companies of infantry and lead the officers to the fastening of the later than the companies of infantry and lead the officers to the fastening of the later than the companies of infantry and lead the officers to the fastening of the later than the companies of infantry and lead the officers to the fastening of the later than the companies of infantry and lead the officers to the fastening of the later than the companies of infantry and lead the officers to the fastening of the later than the companies of infantry and later than the companies of the south African Labor. Altered the spectral than the companies of the companies o

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destination as the former train, that Twelve Arrests Made.

Major McClelland and Major Hill. Major McClelland and Major Hill, with details of cavalrymen, commenced work early this morning on the Vindicator mine explosion case and by 11 o'clock they had the following union men under arrest and placed in the bullpen: C. G. Kennison, W. F. Davis Sherman Parker, J. Schoolcraft, W. B. Hill were yesterday ordered back again as soon as they reached Camp Gold-Leasterly, R. Roland, Ed Fleming, as soon as they reached Camp Gold-Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I, A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I. A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I. A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I. A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I. A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I. A and K. Infantry, Troop D, cavalry, also left Victor Companies I. A and K. Infantry

then with him to be used as vivil the direction of Major Hill, made the di

today are about one-third of the men they are after and they are of the opinion that the others are inclosed within the large circle of guards and will be arrested and placed in the bullpen as fast as they are located.

The three towns above named are ractically under martial law as the military have taken full possession of everything and are making every effort o locate the criminals that planned the infernal machine in the Vindicator, chief of the bureau of insular affairs causing the death of Superintendent of the war department made public today. The accomplishment of greatest importance to the islands during the abiding citizens of these towns are importance to the islands our agreatly incensed over the deed which of the new fiscal system. By January of the new fiscal system. By January been shoe in many openly lay at the dor of the inner circle of the W. F. of M. Should the guilt be fastened upon any one or more persons there is no doubt that steer will be a lynching bee in that that that military anthorities. military authorities.

Major Zeph Hill with three infantry companies and a troop of cavalry re-turned to the district this morning and gave valuable assistance during the day, leaving again at 6:30 tonight on of Denver; Company I, Second regi-ment, of Colorado Springs, and the Meeker troop left on a special train, their destination being the same place.

It is learned tonight that other troops have been ordered to Camp Goldfield and are expected to arrive in the district tomorrow. The camps at both In rince and replaced by another in orning of the present strike, going to
dependence and Goldfield will be greattio bring out the other miners who
Telluride, returning to camp yesterday
ly strengthened and the search pressed
afternoon. He was arrested at Inde-

Miners Had Warning.

is learned that James Thurlow, miner employed at the Vindicator, was approached by three men in Cripple Creek on Friday night and asked if he

The services will be conducted under The body will be sent to Denver

The funeral ceremony over the late the district and the vigilance committee being organized is Melvin Beck will be held in the First heard.

Presbyterian church in Victor, Tuesday afternoon. They will be held un-der the auspices of the I. O. O. F. The

an internal Machine.

The examination made by the officient the Goo-foot level of the mine five aled that an infernal machine had Myoded near the station. The remains of giant-powder box were found near has been in the district since '94, counting here from Boulder county. He has the investigations everything pointed of smith & Wesson style, which was sometime. He leaves a daughter 17 sometime that a revolver of smith & Wesson style, which was a member of the L. O. O. F. of the canal territory will be temporated it would be discharged into the longer arised insurance in the longer arily employed in New York and proposed into the longer arily employed in New York and proposed into the longer arily employed in New York arily employed in New Y \$40,000,000 appropriated for the purchase of the canal territory will be temporarily employed in New York and will ease the money market there. The revival in business has also been assisted by the better outlook in South Africa, hased on the issuance of the blue book contaming the report of Henry Birchenough who was sent as special commissioner to inquire into the present condition and prespects of British trade in that country, and who declared that "the extent to which South Africa has come to the front as a great market." ome to the front as a great market for the exploitation of British manu-

ORDERED TO CRIPPLE CREEK THEN BACK TO CANON CITY

After being ordered to Cripple Creekigange cars of the Florence & Cripple

Other Arrests Expected. Officers at Camp Goldfield and Inelemendence state that the arrests made Day are about one this arrests. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Washington, Nov. 22.-The develop- number of ships now part ment of the Philippine islands during this trade, the tonnage is said to the past year is displayed in the annual report of Col. Clarence R. Edwards. each, both of which were sold at a pre-mium. The proceeds of the sale of these bonds were deposited and drew interest

Want Tariff Concessions. Colonel Edwards emphasizes the necessity of a reduction of the Dingley tariff rates for the encouragement of trade between the United States and the Philippines. There is an active desire on the part of the Philippine comsire on the part of the Philippine com-mercial interests, he says, for tariff concessions, and the report states that the same desire has been evinced by the same interests in this country. The chief exports of the islands to the Unit-ed States are sugar, tobacco, hemp and copra. The latter two commodities are already on the free list

dready on the free list. Need American Ships. Aside from the tariff question the matter of most serious moment is the enforcement of the congressional act enforcement of the congressional act country for this purpose. They will attend the grammar schools of southern the United States and the Philippines as well as the coastwise trade of the islands, to be confined strictly to vessels carrying the American flag after July 1 next. At the present time, Philippine commerce is carried in British which the design of the strict of the s approached by three then in Crippic Creek on Friday night and asked if he worked on the Vindicator. He said "Yes." "Are you married?" one of the minimative. Another one of the party spoke up and said, "You had better not work tonight, then." The men disappeared and Thurlow claims that he never saw them any more. The same thing occurred to Thomas Baird, another miner comployed on this property. The military and the sheriff's force are now making a diligent search for these men who gave the warning to the miners. However, clews so far are very slight.

The funeral of Charles McCormick at the family home in Independence will take place to morrow afternoon. The services will be conducted under the first of the conducted under the services will be conducted under the said service regulations of the United States best carrying the American diga after pricing the ships to the extent of 59 per cent of the Islands. Other ships in the foreign tressels and domestic life in the islands is to be represented.

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tirely inadequate and the passenger service wretched.

It is suggested that the building of gressional action on this subject is as serted to be the reason why no step: are being taken to supply the coming imperative demand for American built

Second Stage of Development. Colonel Edwards calls attention

development for the Philippine govern-ment." The change from a military to development for the Philippine govern-ment." The change from a military to a civil government has developed many intricate questions of law. A number of cases involving claims aggregating large sums are now pending in the United States court of claims while other questions are before the circuit courts of this country. The recovery of courts of this country. The recovery of import and export duties collected unimport and export duties collected un-der the military regime forms the basis for most of the claims. One of the ques-tions of most interest presented is that of the right of the president of the United States to exercise the power of legislation in the Philippines prior to the establishment of the civil govern-ment. The education of Filining youths ment. The education of Filipino youths ment. The education of Filipino youths in this country for the purpose of making them the future teachers of the matter schools of the island has begun under an act passed last summer by the insular government. Ninety-eight young Filipinos are now on their way to this country for this purpose. They will attend the grammar schools of southern california during the winter and in the

ACTRESS MARRIED

Miss Oldcastle of the Rose Coghlan Senator Lodge's Declaration Respect-Company Wedded to Italian Professor in New York.

New York, Nov. 22. — Josephine, Countess Castel Vecchio, better known as Miss Oldcastle, of the Rose Coghlan company, was married this afternoon at the Greek orthodox church in 27th at the Greek orthodox church in 24th street to Cavalerio Professor Antonio Frabasilis, oldest son of the Duke of Castel Saracono, marquis of Garaguso of Basilicata, near Naples. The professor lately occupied the chair of language in the University of Athens, Gragues

Treece.
The ceremony, which was given with the full and impressive Greek church ritual, was followed by a reception to the bride and groom at the studio of Helen Watson Phelps, the portrait painter, in West 57th street.

WAS MADE A DEACON.

Rome, Nov. 22.-Dr. B. F. De Costa, Rome, Nov. 22.—Dr. B. F. De Posta, formerly an Episcopalian minister of New York, who was ordained a subdescon in the Roman priesthood Notwerther 15, was today created a deacon by the bishop of Flesole, near Florence. The condition of Dr. De Costa's health which has been regarded serious, is now somewhat improved.

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PROMINENT POLITICIAN OF PENNSYLVANIA DEAD.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.-Lynn Harranft, appraiser of the port of Phila-elphia, and a son of Major General John F. Hartranft, former governor of Pennsylvania, died today from Bright's disease, aged 43 years. He has been prominent in state politics since 1890.

FRENCH DIPLOMAT DEAD.

Paris, Nov. 22.—Marquis De Cabric, the celebrated French diplomat, is dead. He was born in 1860.

FAVOR ANNEXATION

ing St. Pierre and Miguelon Meet. With Approbation of People There

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 22.—United States Senator Lodge's recent declara-tion respecting St. Pierre and Miquelon becoming a pert of the American re-public has excited great interest in St. Pierre, The colony has had the St. Pierre. The colony has had the worst fishery season in its history, trade there is depressed and the outlook is gloomy. The people are ready to welcome any settlement of the fishery dispute that will insure them prosperity, and the feeling in favor of annexation to the United States finds much favor.

PORTION OF CREW OF FRENCH BARK SAVED.

Point Arenas, Calif., Nov. 22.-Th-steamer Scotia has arrived here with five of the crew of the French bark Francoise Koppe which was weeked Friday night near Point Reyes, Thirteen of the comp.

Washington Nov 22.—Edward H. Stroebel has been appointed by the Siamese government to be one of two judges for Siam for the peace at The Hague, vice F. M. Holls of New York.

NEWSPAPER MAN OF

BUILDING RAILROADS IN THE ARTIC REGION

miles from the port of Solomon, the states work of selection and collection was done so systematically that long before done so systematically that long before the opening of navigation lest spring, thousands of toos of machinery, imider and other merchandise needed has been warehoused at the docks at Seattle The first steamers to leave Puget Sound for Bering sea, some under special charters, began the stupendous work of carrying a whole railroad, only the roadbed excepted, over thousands of miles of water to a section of country.

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Corporate Springs Gasette.

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morning in the Delmonico property. Frank Vannick and C. Harlow, under the direction of Major Hill, made the arrest and when bringing the prisoner down the stairs and out on the side walk a crowd of several hundred union at the soldiers, when Vannick turned at the soldiers, when Vannick turned around, telling them that at another word, or if anyone made a move, he word, or if anyone made a move, he word bring him along. The union men heeled the advice and kept quiet from then on and Kennison was taken been and the long trip the stabilishment of another camp.

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FUNERAL OF "THE GREAT WHITE MOTHER" OF THE SIX NATIONS

New York, Nov. 22.——The last rites before the performed today over the body of Mrs. Harriett Maxwell Converse, The great white mother of the six nettons of the broquois confederacy. Eulogies were pronounced by the chief of the variets pastor and by the chief of the variets claus of the Seneral pastor, to which a strip of the chief of the chief with a strip of the horns," which consisted of taking the string of sacred wampun beads, the string of sacred wampun beads, the insignia of office, from the idea with Mrs. Converse in her work among the Indians, by which act Mr. Keppler was adopted by the chiefs present as the successor of the dead woman. Mr. Keppler, in accepting the arcient many years ago and bears the Indians, by which act Mr. Keppler was adopted by the Seneras many years ago and bears the Indians, In addition to the delegates from the six mations there were present representatives of the Hurons, Soux, Abinstance in the serial many bears and the series of the figure of the series of the figure of the six mations there were present representatives of the Hurons, Soux, Abinstance in the series of the Hurons, Soux, Abinstance in the series of the series of the figure his face, he expressed his grief in a few words of broken English, and then

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"We have lost our best and dearest"

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Colonel Edwards predicts that the Philippine exhibit at the St. Louis expedicts will be the Status of that STATE TROOPS AT COAL MINES

Salt Lake, Nov. 22.—Sheriff Wilcox of Carbon county has appealed to Governor Wells to call our the state troops to protect the coad districts of his county which are included in the recent strike order issued by the United Mine Workers of America. He says, "The local police authorities and deputy sheriffs are not sufficient and are powerless to cope with the lawlessies and protect life and property and maintain law and order."

Sheriff Wilcox says in his telegram to the governor. "My resources are exhausted and therefore 1 believe it my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor to the governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor as to the poessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor.

BLOODY FIGHT

wounded as a tesult of five days severe fighting in Jolo between the American troops under General Leonard Wood, and the insurgents. Major H. L. Scott, of the Fourteenth culvary and five American privates were wounded. General Wood landed near Set Lake, in Jolo November 12. The Moros were soon located and fighting began immed-sately, and continued must November. and continued until November lately and continued until November 17. Major Scott was taking Panglina Hassen, the Moro leader, who has been taken a prisoner, to Jolo. While encoute Hassen asked to be allowed to see his family. His appeal was granted and he thereupon led Major Scott into an ambush, where the American detachment was fired upon. Major Scott was shot in both hands. Hassen succeeded in escaping during the unexpect-

ceeded in escaping during the unexpect ed attack, but is supposed to have been killed the uext day.
The fight took place in a country covered with swamps and rocks. The Moros were driven across the country from Siet Lake to the town which Hassen had made his headquarters and

sen had made his headquarters and where it was reported the Moros were

WITH MOROS

With a stack on the retreating theorem of the attack on the retreating destroyed by those operations. General Wood says the indications are that there will be no extension of the uprising which was handled without difficulty. On November 18 General Wood started on an expedition against a five started on an expedition against a started on an expedition against a started on an expedition against a develop of a started on an expedition against a started on an expedition against a started on an expedition against a develop of the sourcement. General Wood has under him two batallions of the Twenty-third regiment, a platoon of Captain George S. Satley's battery, two troops of the Fourteenth calvary and five Almerican privates were wounded, General Wood landed more Set Lake in Jolo November 12. The Moros were soon located and fighting began immediately and continued until November.

LABANESE COLLADON. vember 16, leaving 76 dead behind them.

JAPANESE SQUADRON

Twelve War Vessels Said to Have Left Jasebo for an Unknown Dertination -China is Hopeless.

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Berlin. Nov. 22—A dispatch received from Port Arthur says that 300 Japanese soldiers with a few officers have left Tien-tism for Japan.

The Japan Journal, the Nagaski Shimpo, the dispatch adds, announces that a Japanese squadron of 12 vessels has left Jasebo for unknown destination.

According to the same dispatch the com-According to the same dispatch the com-

mission recently appointed by Vicerov Alexicit has finished its deliberations. London, Nov. 22.-According to the Tier

MILWAUKEE IS DEAD

Milwaukee, Nov. 22.—William Lietzau, a well known German newspaper man, for many years connected with the Milwaukee Herald and Seebote, died today of liver trouble, aged 47 years.

Meer it was reported the Moros were loud in Moros were 20,000 strong.

The rebel position was attacked in the flank by the American troops, who cocupied the town and inflicted a loss of 50 killed of the Moros. Hassen with a small party surrendered. The rest of the Moros went out into the swamps, is in despalr, confronted the Moros were louding to the Tientschip Milwaukee, Nov. 22.—According to the Tientschip Milwaukee in two position was attacked in China is becoming hopeless of resisting Russia. The Peking government, the correspondent says, is in despalr, confronted as it is with the need of action which the ministers renders to the Moros went out into the swamps. It impossible to take. The movement of the troops continues.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

THE TOWN'S GOOD HEALTH.

has been singularly free from epidemics of any kind or everyone who has considered the case of Senator Smoot measures will be adopted. nature, which is surely a cause for congratulation and that "the decision of the title of a senator to his seat in the thankfulness

The usual fall typhoid epidemic has been entirely ab sent, there being very few cases and 1 othing approaching previous records for this serious disease. There has been comparatively little scarlet fever, also, for which parent especially are grateful.

No doubt this immunity from epidemics is due largel to the care which is taken by the health department to stamp out these diseases before they begin to spread. In this they are aided by the intelligent physicians of the city who gladly lend every aid and co-operation in conserving the good health of the people. Every precaution is now being taken in the matter of water supply, disposal of sewerage and by stringent regulations for the prevention of epidemic, to keep the health of the citizens of Colorado Springs as nearly perfect as is possible.

SHIPPING AND COMMERCE.

NOTEWORTHY feature of Secretary Shaw's ad dress at the annual dinner of the New York chamber of commerce was his plea for the upbuilding of the American merchant marine, which he declared was the only unprotected American industry.

With the immediate construction of the Panama canal definitely decided upon the matter takes an additional interest and importance.

Secretary Shaw disclaimed any intention of contending for ship subsidies if any more feasible course can be devised, but declared that if ship subsidies would insure the United States an adequate merchant marine then he favored the measure.

As the secretary of the treasury pointed out, it is not alone the situation in times of peace that must be considered, but conditions in time of war. During the Spanish war the United States purchased or chartered no less than 40 foreign vessels and meantime every city on the Atlantic or Gulf coasts was in fear of sudden attack from the squadron which was reported to have sailed from Spain. In case of war between European powers American commerce would be left helpless, for only about 10 per cent, is at present carried in American ships.

There is still a vast trade with South America, South Africa and the Orient to be developed. American ship companies would find foreign markets for millions of dollars worth of American products and Secretary Shaw points out that a foreign market for a million dollars worth of manufactured products means a domestic market of at least \$800,000 worth of labor.

It is a problem which requires constructive statesman ship and it is not reasonable that factional opposition to a particular measure should continue to prevent congress from speedily carrying out some effectual plan for accomplishing desired results.

CARDINAL DEL VAL'S LATEST HONOR.

HE APPOINTMENT of Cardinal Merry Del Val to be prefect of the sacred palaces, as announced in a dispatch from Rome, is another step in a remarkable promotion which has been attracting a large amount of interest in the Catholic world.

Merry Del Val is the youngest member of the college of cardinals, being only 38. He was ordained to the priesthood at the age of 23 and four years later he was made papal chamberlain. In 1897 he became domestic prelate to Pone Leo.

The present pope made Merry Del Val the papal sec retary of state and thereby created a whirlwind of comment, which had not quieted before the news of this latest honor was announced. In the first place Merry Del Val was not an Italian in the second place he had never been a nuncio, and in the third place he was very young. But it was admitted that aside from these three points he was eminently qualified for the position. He is a master of several languages, he is personally acquainted with a number of the ruling dynasties of Europe, he has an inumense capacity of work and he is credited with being able to subordinate his views to those of his direct master, the pope. It is interesting to note that the cardinal is of Irish descent and speaks English fluently.

So far as the appointment to be prefect of the sacrepalaces is concerned, it is an important position, making Cardinal Del Val head of the administration of the vatican and centering in his hands the highest powers of the papal government, but it should be remembered that the position was always a part of the office of the secretary of state until Pope Leo XIII made it distinct.

But in all events it is another indication of the ex traordinary amount of confidence which the pontiff has in the young cardinal.

SALAZAR TO THE FRONT.

ENERAL SALAZAR, of Colombia, proposes to organize an army of 100,000 men instantly, and march to the 1sthmus and compel :ts inhabitants to return at once to the Republic of Colombia and to their ancient allegiance.

There are some few difficulties in the way but Salazar evidently forgot to confide them to his press agent.

The first of these is that the Colombians, despite their enthusiasm, are not looking for trouble nor for work, of which there would be a good deal of both in the proposed expedition.

Again if the general were able to muster five thousand men he would do better than the republic has hitherto done even with the assistance of Panama.

Columbia's navy and transportation facilities consist of about one ancient gunboat, which would be put out of service with one shot from a United States cruiser, So, then, Salazar's pronunciamento may be taken as a

mixture of bluff and bombast. He, like a great many other Colombians of the higher class, is deeply chagrined to think of having that \$10.000. 000, with many other millions to follow, slip through his purchasers of its bonds. They would be very glad to see

and continuous deceit received its proper reward.

THE CASE OF REED SMOOT, MORMON

telligent persons are placing themselves in a very part. ridiculous light by demanding the immediate expulsion of Hon. Reed Smoot, of Utah, from the senate of the United States. Their position is all the more foolish that we don't want Porto Rico but we will get Canada. in view of the fact that they are demanding that which One man's guess is as good as another.

Senator Smoot can be expelled from his seat in the senate if it can be conclusively proven that he is a polygamist, but to demand his immediate and summary expulsion, without a hearing, investigation or legal procedure is so ridiculous as to be beneath serious consid

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts in presenting a number of petitions from his state to the senate the other day said: "I present petitions from sundry citizens of Massachusetts, some praying for the investigation of charges made and filed against the Hon. Reed Smoot, and others T IS evident from the reports of the city physician praying for a particular determination of that case in that Colorado Springs is experiencing this year one of accordance with their desires." Senator Hoar then went be dealt with after the manner of honorable, civilized the healthiest seasons that it has known. The town on to state a fact which should be perfectly clear to people. If they prove treacherous and ugly, sterner enate is a purely judicial question to be determined upon supreme court of the United States to take up some case ish all infractions of law. which was before it, or decide it in a particular way."

The mistake that a great many people make in the case of Mr. Smoot is the belief that he can be expelled next Saturday at the Brown Palace, Denver, is that which from the senate simply because he is a member of and an will devise means for advertising Colorado during the apostle in the Mormon church. A man's religion, no mat- St. Louis exposition. If the matter is handled properly ter how fantastic, or how objectionable it may be to there is no question but that thousands of visitors to the others, is not a bar to membership in the senate, unless fair may be induced to come to Colorado after their tour it is a religion the practice of which involves a viola- of the exposition. In 1893, despite the fact that the tion of the laws of the country. If it can be proven that Mr. Smoot is a polygamist he is ineligible to represent Pike's Peak region had a very good tourist season, and his state in the congress of the United States. If it is there was then nothing like the united effort which is demonstrated that he has not practiced polygamy then the case falls, because the fact that he is a leader in the Mormon church and a member of its hierarchy is no bar to his senatorship.

For persons, therefore, to forward petitions, which in themselves are of doubtful propriety according to Senator Hoar, demanding the expulsion of Senator Smoot on the simple basis that he is a Mormon, is a proceeding as foolish as it is useless.

CRIPPLE CREEK CONDITIONS.

HE REPORT that the El Paso drainage tunnel i showing a marked increase in flow of water as the eceived with marked satisfaction by every mine owner in the vicinity of the tunnel, for it will go far toward congratulated upon the outlook, proving that their theories regarding arainage are correct and if they are correct it means that a number of the argest mines of the district will speedily be unwatered, and that work may be resumed in the hitherto flooded

This is one of the brightest omens in the presen ondition of affairs in the Cripple Creek district. Mining onditions in the district are better than they have been for several months past. The output is steadily inreasing, and the amount of money disbursed in the regular pay rolls is regularly growing larger.

Therefore, the general state of affairs in the distric s favorable to a continued increase of business among he merchants with every passing week, and the great gold district will soon resume its former place as the greatest producer of yellow metal on the American

THE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

HE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Merchants association of Colorado Springs serves to emphasize the fact that men may be earnest competitors in busiless and at the same time possess a spirit of fraternity and good fellowship.

In the year that this association has been formed i has proved its value to its members many times over hrough a mutual interchange of ideas respecting genera rade conditions in Colorado Springs and in devising nethods whereby losses may be reduced to a minimum nd trade extended in a variety of ways.

The example of this Merchants association is there ore well worthy of emulation and it is to be hoped that he succeeding months and years will greatly add to ts usefulness and value to its membership

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF LIFE.

ASES IN WHICH the citizens of any community reach the advanced age of one hundred years are comparatively rare and few indeed of them reach ne age of 103 years. This age is so exceptional as to all for more than passing comment.

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Benajah Phelps not only lived to the scriptural age of three score and ten, but lived a full half a lifetime of the scream and marvelous are the changes which panies.—(Washington Times.

*** were witnessed during the span of his lifetime. Pracically every public convenience and utility now in genral use was absolutely unknown and undreamed of when e was a boy. This includes those commonplace dings teamboats and locomotives. A man indeed must have fertile and expansive mind to be able to comprehend he significance of these marvelous inventions of the last

Though it hardly seems possible, no doubt the next nundred years will witness quite as remarkable inventions. levices and improvements for facilitating business and or the betterment of mankind as have been brought forth the last hundred years.

The physical side of longevity always possesses an iterest. The average person stops to inquire "how nappens it that this man attained to such a remarkably ong life?" In the case of Mr. Phelps he was fortunate in having had a long line of frugal, industrious, temperate ancestors. He was given a good constitution to start with and never impaired it either by worry or by riotous living. A man is doubly fortunate if he is thus given a good start. Those who have not the advantage of a time Pennsylvania railroad's tunnel under the river are very fixed. appens it that this man attained to such a remarkably n having had a long line of frugal, industrious, temperpowerful ancestry may, however, live long if they will. conserving the strength which is given to them.

That one mile of ditch which has already been dug on the Fountain Valley line is but the beginning, let us hope, of a great enterprise which will prove not only of great benefit to the company but to the citizens of Colorado Springs and the residents of the entire Fountain

The Britons are financially interested in Colombia as fingers. It was one time when the consummate avarice a portion of Uncle Sam's \$10,000,000 go to the liquidation of the debt. British cash is planted in nearly every quar ter of the globe.

The Porto Ricans are apparently not flattered at the prospect of becoming an American state. According to GREAT many ordinarily well-intentioned and in- the present outlook there is no cause for worry on their

Senator Hill says that Senator Newlands is all wrong;

THE LESSON FOR THE MOROS.

OR the first time in nearly a year it has become necessary to prove to Moros of the Philippin that they are no longer under the sovereignty of a decaying monarchy but are the wards of a twentieth entury republic.

It has again become necessary to prove to them that the United States intends to exercise control over the inhabitants of the Philippines and it depends upon themselves whether this rule is to be that of kindliness or of force. If they prove that they are to be trusted they will

The conflict in Jolo between the forces under General Wood and those of a recalcitrant Moro leader, in which evidence and the application to the evidence of the Consti- the latter were badly beaten, will no doubt serve as a tution and laws of the United States, and it seems to me powerful restraining influence for many months to come. with all due respect to these petitioners, it is as much out. These fanatics will no doubt learn that the United States of place to address such petitions to this high court which keeps its promises, whether that promise be to give selfis to determine these cases as it would be to petition the government to all capable of having it or to severely pun-

> A very important meeting which has been called for World's fair drew thousands of visitors to Chicago, the to be made this year to draw visitors westward.

> Owing to the fact that this is a desirable season for uting in southern waters a sub-committee of the United States senate will proceed forthwith to Cuba to take testimony as to whether or not Leonard Wood is a desirable person for the office of major-general.

> The latitude permitted in the discussion of any subject before the United States senate was clearly shown the other day when, under the head of Cuban reciprocity, Senator Hale made a few remarks on the annexation of Canada,

Colorado City is the first of the three cities in the driving progresses through the El Paso, will be Pike's Peak region to call for bids and award a contract for its Carnegie library. Colorado City people are to be

WELL, IT HAS STARTED.

Again the croakers and the knockers can go a-way back and sit down

That big ditch and reservoir that you said never would be built, is being built right now.

Mr. Honlan of Pueblo, landed in Fountain Sunday after oon with his big grading outfit; they stayed here that night, and Monday morning left for Kelker, near which station their first camp is pitched; they will work this way until the Skinner ranch is reached, where the first reservoir is to be located. After this reservoir has been completed, which will require 90 days, the ditch will be continued on down the valley to the site of the next reservoir, and so on down till the three reservoirs have been com-

Of course, there are those who will yet argue that the vork will not amount to anything; that it is simply a land booming scheme, or some other kind of a swindle; but the work will go on just the same in spite of these pessimists thousands of acres of arid land will be reclaimed, hundreds more homes will be provided, and our valley, more than ever be the Eden of Colorado.—(Fountain Record.

Late Press Comment

BETTER SALARIES.

Bishop Willard Francis Mallilleu of the Methodist Epis-Bishop Willard Francis Mallifleu of the Methodist Episcopal church is opposed to the diminutive salaries that congregations, able to do better, sometimes pay their pastors.

"I once knew an excellent young man," said Bishop Malliflieu one day in Boston. "He was in the church, just married, small salary, but contented and happy.

"Some 12 or 13 years went by. I had lost sight of this
young minister—forgotten him, as we will do sometimes—
when suddenly I met him on Tremont street, dressed well,
but not at all clerically.

"We shook hands. He said he was doing excellently.

"What church?" said I.

"Oh," said he, "no church—the wholesale hat business."

Only letters especially addressed to be sent by an Ameri can steamer are allowed to go that way—and, of course, few persons are familiar with shipping lists and sailing hours. As a consequence, American steamers, however swift, bring few letters from England and receive almost

PROTECTING THE FORESTS.

In California the legislature and judicial decisions have carefully cared for the game and fish of the state. The forests should likewise belong to all the people and all the people should be interested in legislation pertaining to the preservation of forests, and especially of the majestic trees of California. Upon the woods much depends for the beauty the beauty and the climatic conditions of the country. ty, the health and the climatic conditions of the country May the energy and unstituted attention of legislature and courts be given to the forestry of the state ere it is too late; for the game and fish may be renewed and supplied turies to restore trees.—(Sunset Pagain active set or restore trees.—(Sunset Pagazine,

* * * WHAT ELECTRICITY DOES FOR A TUNNEL.

Absence of smoke in the Mersey tunnel at Liverpool since ellctricity has been substituted for steam seems to drawn from the increase of about 37 per cent in the traf-fic. With steam locomotives there were 283 trains a day

THE WAY TO KEEP PROSPERITY.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon declares that the country's pros-perity is on a solid basis, and the people are of the same opinion. The way to keep it there is to keep Republican policies in force. (Indianapolis Journal.

THE EDUCATIONAL TEST. It is said that Mr. Watson, of this state, will again pres

of congress his immigration bill requir The measure passed the house ing an educational test. The measure passed the house at the last session, but died in the senate for lack of time for consideration. The safety of the republic lies in the intelligence of its people, and it is a very grave question if we are not at present accepting a mass of ignorance too great to safely digest, even with our splendid school system.—(Indianapolis Johna).

JAPAN SICK OF THE BARGAIN. Japan is reported to be seriously dissatisfied with its real estate bargaining with Russia. Probably had not noticed that Russia had removed its "We Aim to Please" sign some

time ago.—(Washington Post.

THE PATTI OF TODAY.

Adelina Patti, otherwise the Baroness Cederstrom, re-Adelina Patti, otherwise the Baroness Cederstrom, returned to the American concert stage last week for what we are earnestly assured is "the very last time." The wits have done admirably in the past with the subject of the diva's leave-takings, so we may relegate to them the surpassing conportunities of the present. But what of that notorious voice which has been for generations an international tradition? The most scrupulous gallantry cannot had the face to do it.—(Smart Set.)

blink the fact that the voice which so valiantly projected itself into the spaces of Carnegle hall last week has lost all but a pitiable modicum of its former loveliness, its infinitable and haunting magic. The art which is its controlling impulse is as dexterously heedful as of old, but the voice itself is acidulous and worn. It has still its appealing tones—beauty has not yet passed wholly from it; but these are occasional only. And at the end one realizes, a little sadly, that the Patti of yesterday—the Patti of our mothers—is but a unique and receding memory.—(Harper's Weekly.

SLIGHT DIFFENENCE IN THE SPELL.

"Brain fag" is the rapidly growing ailment of upper classes in England and the use of "alcoholic stimulants is all that restores the body to its normal habits." We see people staggering about the streets with some sort of fag, only it is spelled with a "j."—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TOO MUCH RAILROAD SLAUGHTER.

A bulletin issued by the interstate commerce commission shows that there was a large increase in railroad casualties during the last fiscal year. This is partially accounted for by the gain in railroad traffic and the increase in the number of railroad men employed. Both these facts can well be used as strong arguments in favor of greater precautions on every road for the protection of both employes and patrons. All safety appliances that will reduce the danger in railroad travel must be put into operation, let the cost be what it may.—(Baltimore American.

Good Short Stories

M'KINLEY'S FIRST DAY IN CONGRESS.

Senator Frye was in a reminiscent mood the other even-ing and told of McKinley's first appearance on the floor of

Ing and told of McKinley's first appearance on the floor of the house of representatives.

"He was genial, yet somewhat shy," said Senator Frye, "and when we drew lots for seats he drew a very good seat and I drew a poor one. The next morning I found all his things in my seat, and my books and papers had been removed to the better seat that he had drawn.

"How is this, major?" I said; 'there's some mistake.

"Not at all, congressman,' he replied, graciously, 'this seat belongs to you.'

"No, this will not do,' I said; 'you drew this seat and I must insist upon your keeping it.

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"'Now, look here, congressman,' said McKinley, 'you have been here before and you are likely to obtain the attention of the chair and address the house, while this is my first term and I am expected to do nothing but look wise.'

"'Yes, but the rules of the house?' I replied.

"Yes, but the rules of the house between friends? You take the seat," was the answer of the future president. Major McKinley never failed to win friends wherever he went and his superb unselfishness and goodness is a treasured memory of all who knew him."

WIGS AND WOMEN.

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"Nowadays 99 women out of 100 wear wigs." This startling statement, which rests on the authority of Mrs. Stannard, better known as John Strange Winter, author of "Bootle's Baby." is the outcome of a discussion raised by George Alexander on the subject of dress at evening theatrical performances in London. Mrs. Stannard writes:

"When George Alexander touches upon the great question of feminine headgear he is trenching upon ground which is difficult to tread without disaster. He evidently does not realize the truth, which is this, that nowadays 99 women out of 100 wear wigs, and the woman who wears a wig is the slave of that article of adornment. If she is a rich woman she has one wig for the afternoon, to wear with her hat, and she has another wig for evening to wear with her hat. In nine cases out of ten she cannot take her hat off, because she would not be sure of the disclosures it would make."

UNFORTUNATE COMBINATION.

Notable Decrease of Unemployed Men —Shortage of Freight Cars for the First Time in Three Years.

Washington, Nov. 24.—United States Consul General Mason, Berlin, Germany, writes to the department of consurere and labor as follows:

"The record of September confirms the general impression of returning industrial activity in Germany. A very sent the general impression of returning industrial activity in Germany. A very sent the general impression of returning industrial activity in Germany. A very sent the general impression of returning industrial activity in Germany. A very sent the general impression of returning industrial activity in Germany. A very sent the general many writes to the department of consult General Mason, Berlin, Gene

An old colored man called on Judge Rufus B. Cowing the An old colored man called on Judge Rufus B. Cowing the other day, and in asking for advice supplied the court with a good sto.y.

"What I'se gwine to inculcate, jedge, is dis: What mus' I do to change man prognomen? When I find dat I'se weighted down wif an prognomen dats bound to kill man trade, what mus' I do?"

"You wish to change your name?" inquired Judge Cowing. "And why?"
"Cause man name is Fallure. Yes san dat's man name."

ing. "And why?"
"Cause mah name is Fallure. Yes, sah, dat's mah name,

A story is told on a down-town man who loves a quiet game of draw poker. Being advised over the 'phone the other afternoon that five of his friends were about to open a Jackpot, he 'phoned back: "How much will it cost me to come in? Seven dollars? All right: let some one who is not playing draw cards for me. I'll stand for it."

Soon one of the outsiders called him up and informed him he had three queens. The business man chuckled and waited for the betting to reach him.

Ting-a-ling, rang the telephone.
"Well?" asked the wire player.
"I called you—" began a voice.
"Sorry." cried the business man, "for I've got three queens."

"Why, George, this is Mary!" exclaimed the voice. It was his wife. He is now upon three queens.—(New York Times. It was his wife. He is now trying to explain away those

DIDN'T WANT GAS.

A farmer went into the office of a Biddeford, Me., the other day and inquired what the charge was for

dentist the other day and inquired what the charge was for pulling a tooth.

"Twenty-five cents without gas and 50 cents if you take gas," replied the dentist.

"I don't want any gas," said the farmer.

"I admire your courage," replied the dentist. "Most people want to take gas."

"Oh, it isn't me: it's my wife that's going to have the tooth out," explained the farmer.

In a Humorous Vein

THE NEW OLD MOTHER HUBBARD.

Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard,

when she got there the cupboard only contained rem nants of cold Shredded Cheapa Vita Breakfast Food Olive Oil and Peanuts, And so the poor dog had none.

went to the baker's to buy him some (wholemeal) bread.

But when she came back (it is unnecessary to state after the preceding verse that)

The poor dog lay dead,

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LIGHT DRAUGHT.

Madge-Why in the world is he marrying Miss Oldgirl? Marjorle-Perhaps he is baying off one of those freak lection bets. (Town Topics.)

* * * RIDICULOUS.

ball?

"Isn't it rich alous for Tenspot to think he can play foot. .Why?

"Why, he's as bald as an egg."-(Town Topics. * * * DANGERS OF ABSENCE.

Dr. Jinks—I suppose you must have lost some of your patients by being in Europe for so many months.

Dr. Kent—Yes, confound it! Ten or a dozen of them got well.—(Boston Transcript.

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IF KING LEOPOLD COMES

He Will be the First Reigning Euro. pean Monarch to Set Foot on the Shores of Columbia.

A Brussels dispatch says that King Leopold has definitely decided to visite the United States next year. He has been invited to attend the St. Louis exposition. Probably that will be made the immediate excuse for his coming to a country which he has often expressed a desire to see. If he comes he will be the first reigning European sovereign to visit the United States.

Leopold of Belgium holds his through because of recognition by the great European powers of the right of the Belgian people to national existence. Thus he is really a king projected unward by his people, and not descending upon them from above. Furthermore, as ruler of the Congo state he is hed of a commercial corporation whose conduct is muchos to the light of the first of the great of the congo state he is hed of a commercial corporation whose or duct is much of the kind of an issue

in European politics that the trusts In America.

Thus Leopold is a highly commercial
and capitalistic potentate of at least
semi-democratic origin. However, under European conventions he is a king

der European conventions he is a king ruling, from the social viewpoint at least, by right divine.

If King Leopold comes he will be received with every courtesy, and all possible will be done to make his visit pleasant and profitable. He will arous a great deal of curiosity. Whether he will get any sympathetic appreciation will depend entirely upon himself. Its will be politely treated of course. will be politely treated, of course. I will win esteem if he show himself deserve it as a man. But of reveren-as a king he will receive none whatever For he will come among a people wh-not only refuse to reverence any maas a sacrosanct personage, holding hi place by any force whatever beyond o above the consent of the people, but from whose consciousness the idea that any man should be so reverenced is wholly absent. He will come among a people who have not only dispensed with kings, but have even ceased to think that kings ought to be.—(Chicago Later County)

GERMAN INDUSTRIES

ompared with 137 applications in Set compared with 137 applications in September, 1902.

The relation between supply and demand for men's labor declined from 187 applications for every hundred vacations in September, 1902, to 128 in the same month this year. The noticeable decrease of unemployed men on the streats and at the employment bureauthouse. streets and at the employment bureau "Cause man news.
I's ah whitewasher, and dat name go.
"Very well, uncle; why not use the first letter of go.
"I'very well, uncle; why not use the first letter of go.
"I'very well, uncle; why not use the first letter of go.
"Dat's wuss, groaned the oid man. I'vertied dat. I had a big sign painted 'A. Fallure,' and mah trade left me."
"The initial letter does make an unhappy combination,"
agreed the judge. "But I'll tell you what to do. Use your first name, and then people will not notice the last name so louch."
"Dat's der mos' discommodding of all, sah. It's simply downright scand lous. Mah first name is Adam, sah."—
(New York Times.

GUEENS.

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mand for that class of point metal industries of the Rhenish-Westphalian district, where several of the leading into and steel companies are said to have booked orders that will keep their works in operation until beyond the close of the year.

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and ustries which was predicted for the end of the past sumer has not occurred as yet; and although many manufaturers in different lines are solling their products at home and for exportant prices which are disproportionately low in relation to the cost of labor and materials, yet, on the whole, the volume of husiness is stady and large materials, yet, on the whole, the voi-ume of business is steady and large and traffic in the great German sea-ports is active and promising. For the first time since the summer of 1966 there is a daily and serious shortage there is a daily and serious shortage of freight ears on the state railways and station agents throughout the country are required to employ night shifts of freight handlers when necessary to unload all freight immediately after the arrival and to return the empty cars, if not urgently needed where they have been unloaded, to the head-quarters of the district to which they belong.

AGENT'S BAD SCARE A Tenderfoot Saw Burglars Three and Caused a Hot Run by an Armed

A Trinidad, Colo, special says: This morning at 3 o'clock a startlest message was received at the Santa Fe offices in this city from the static agent at Thatcher, a small station in miles east of Trinidad, on the Santa Fe road, to the effect that robbers we

miles east of Trinidad, on the Santa re-road, to the effect that robbers were holding up the depot and loading the freight and everything of value the depot contained into wagons.

Ben Williams, chief of the Santa Fe-sceret service department on the Le-Junta division, happened to be in Truc-idad and the dispatcher gave him the Junta division, happened to be in Trusidad, and the dispatcher gave him the message. Williams and Sheriff Clark and City Marshal Ryan, Hugo Starme and five other men took four saddhorses and a bloodhound. They were loaded in a box car to which they attached a special engline and the particled a special engline and the particle of the special engline of the special englishment of the sp

LIGHT DRAUGHT.

On board one of the Forth pleasure steamers, which have to be built with exceedingly light draugh; in older to get over the frequent shallows of the river a Yankee tourist renarked to the captain, a shrewd old Scotchman. Trecken, skipper, that you think tothing of steaming across a meadow when there has been a heavy fall of dew?"

"That's so," replied the captain; "though occasionally we have tae sen' a man ahied wi' waterin' can?"—(Men and Women London.

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**A DEFINITION.

"Diplomacy, Lester," said the hempecked man, replying to the inquiry of his small son, during, it may conducted by the saw three men, all armed wife of the one and mother of the other, "diplomacy is what family and the visitors their favorte helps, including the only portions which he himself really likes, and at the same time look like a putty saint."—(December Smart Set.

HOW THEY DO TALK!

Madge—Why in the world is he marrying Miss Oldgir!?

How the captain, the temporary and the same that the same of the men had black whiskers and the two hurros. There is nothing at Thatcher but a depot, a sorrow house and a coal chure. The possion couly portions which he himself really likes, and at the same time look like a putty saint."—(December Smart Set.

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A NEGRO'S REPUTATION Suit was brought against two old me

groes at Pulaski, S. C., to collect which they claimed to have paid. reputation for truth and honestly replitation for fruth and honests brought into question and their attorned took advantage of the opportunity place character witnesses on the stand Agentleman who served with honor as colonel in the Confederate army testified that he had known one of them well for Fayears, and would give him full faith and credit in a court of justice or anywher. years, and would give him full faith at credit in a court of justice or anywhether. Another, who was a captain in the Confederate army, testified that he know the negroes well, and that their repair tion for truth and honesty was gamentat he would believe any statement either of them would make. There were other character witnesses and all testified alike. The result was a printication and a vicinity of the court of t The result was a vindication and tory for the negroes. This incident the kindly feeling of the whites south for honest

The Heart of a Child

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"Then sing to me "What shall I sing?" says the Child. "Usert Lovell?" "If you like," answers Miss Salome. The Child rises and stands before the great chair. Her face is raised and serious. She knows only ballads, but to her they are opera and symphony in one. She clasps her hands and begins: "Lord Lovell he stood at his castle gate, A-combing his milk-white steed.

A-combing his milk-white steed hen out came Lady Nancy Bell

To wish her lover good spee-ee-eed.

To wish her lover good spee-ee-eed.

To wish her lover good speed.

Her voice rings true as a bell. Miss Salome smiles at the eager little face.

She carries them through lateful verses and unconsciously softens and saddens her voice at the weeful ending.

Miss Salome applicable tigewords.

Miss Salome applauds tigorously, "One more," she begs,
The Child's heart grown hig with happiness. That she should live it so and yet with it pleasure others! It is too much joy. She will make a special prayer tonight and thank God, as does her grand-mother, for unexpected bounty.

mother, for unexpected bounty.
"I will sing, 'Come with thy lute,' " she says. It is a qualit, old-fashioned tune, and her voice rises and falls and reaches for the notes with an almost pathetic feeling for their beauty.

She looks at the lovely lady in the white

sating own in the great gold frame before her. How beautiful she must have been! She died when she was very young. Her husband shot himself with grief for her. She might have sung that song to himwho knows? The Child chokes and swallow here her the restrictions of the same was the same with the same was lows her tears at the end of the song, and when she looks at Miss Salome she sees that her eyes, too, are toll of toars "Oh, I have made you cry! I am sorry

not care to come again." she says, "Ring for Peter, dear child. So the child tays

Princess is served with a banquet worthy of her dreams. Oh, to be at last in Miss Salome's mansion:
The clock chimes for half-past five.
Heaven is over. She brushes the crumbs
to a little heap on her gilt-rimmed plate.

Thanksgiving of the Burglar and Plumber

Copyright by the S. S. McClure (Co.) Therefore it was with a gloomy soul brown hair which stood up on the top ISS ELINOR MERRY-, she beheld the night before Thanks- of his head waggled at the motion. It WEATHER went to bed giving. "I never was so little thank- Thanksgiving evening in a ful in my life," she murmured, "and tainly was frightfully thin. "You many go, Robbins," she said done in time to have Helen, and show "You sit down in that rocking chair to her faithful mad, "and you and that Vance that I am a match for the and stay there until I come up again.

"You many go, Robbins, she said done in time to have ricien, and show four if the and stay there until I come up again."

"Inay all go to that party at James's" (James was the gardener). "I shall not need any of you."

"I hate to leave you alone, Miss, fer bids by telegraph; but, peer as she enough not to ask her would she be to be dearly, but for a long while she enough not to ask her would she be to be dearly, but for a long while she to blurt out: "They do say there's plumbers' union and her own defeat, well." responded Miss Merry.

"Very well." responded Miss Merry.

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And when, at last she was just sliptweather, with unshaken calm—what-ping off into the shadows of peace, she were faults, timidity never was heard the softest of footfalls. Surely shad windows securely. And the dog! Hathi't she closed the goor?

In the content of the meth value and stay there until I come up again.

"You ain't going to telephone to the boiler to nab me?"

Miss Merryweather waved her hand toward the wall at a telephone. "It isn't customary in houses of people who are not millionaires to have two telephones," said sho. "I am goould not sleep. She thought of the won't touch a thing, lady," promised the burglar; "I've been deux' to this, truly lave."

"Very well." responded Miss Merry.

And when, at last she was just sliptwell the doors and windows securely. And the dog! Hathi't she closed the goor? Wiss Merryweather encouraged him the doors and windows securely. And the dog! Hathi't she closed the goor?

Ballon to the day the well are what on the condition of th

you may as well see that the galvanic battery works all right. Good night, a pleasant time to you."

Robbins knew when her mistress the laundry, and the range of the kit-creaked ander her tread as they never used this tone that argument would chen. She certainly had closed one creaked ander her tread as they never than one wistful glance backward in closed the kitchen doors. Hadn't she she touched sent up a long shrick of the hall, she retired.

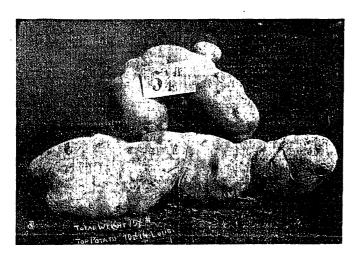
Miss Merryweather began to walk up and down the room. It was an attractive room, with the solt ivory gleam of the paint and the sprangly tain enough about anything to swear. The seems like a docent soil of sub-



The clock chimes for half-past five. Heaven is over. She brushes the crumbs to a little heap on her gilt-rimmed plate. "I must go now, I think," she says with obclous effort. Her hostess smiles. "But you will come next week," she saks. And the Child's face lights up. "Oh, yes! I'll surely come next week," she weather's safe, and contained, it is goes around to Miss Salome's chair, and the beautiful ringed hand raises her face and strokes her little freckled cheek. "Goodby, my Sunshine!" she says. The Child catches the hand in a rush of loving worship and kisses it "I will never be cross to William Searles." "I will never be cross to William Searles." "I will never be cross to William Searles and a raise of the safety and were research manner." Searles are reason manner." Searles are reason manner." Searles are reason manner. "When the first thought that it happened? The footsteps were merged unfortunate." thus ran her meditations while she provisioned the chamber. Her first thought tray "but he may be wicked and run was for the safety of the ca table with the chamber. Her first thought tray "but he may be wicked and run was for the safety of the chamber. Her first thought tray "but he may be wicked and run was for the safety of the chamber. Her first thought tray "but he may be wicked and run was for the safety of the chamber. Her first thought tray "but he may be wicked and run was for the safety of the chamber. Her first thought tray "but he may be wicked and run was for the safety of the chamber. Her first thought tray "but he meater" in the sitting room which admenter in the sitting room which admenter in the sitting room which admenter in the sitting room which admenter. Her first thought tray "but he meater" in the sitting room which admenter in the sitting room which admenter. Her first thought tray "but he meater in the sitting room which admenter in the sitting room which admenter in the sitting room which admenter in the sitting room which admenter. Her first thought tray "but he does for the safety o

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SAMPLE OF COLOPADO POTATOES.

W. N. Williams and H. Williams, to his coming, especially alone," controllers of Albert Williams who jumped that the spells, times when he was either moody or silent or laughed and talked more than he ought, for about three erron, arrived in the city last night from Sheffield, lowe, and registered at the Spaulding house, it is their intentation to take their brother, who has been confined in the county jail since his arrival in this city Friday evening, back to his home in Sheffield.

According to Mr. Williams, his has been in the asylum at Independ-

down from Denver enroute to this city explain the cause."

that he made the leap from the window

The Williams family now consists of

back to his home in Sheffield. Mr. Williams says that his brother According to Mr. Williams, his has been in the asylum at Independ-brother, Albert Williams, left Sheffield ence two times but his case was not last Wednesday for Colorado Springs considered serious. 'We are at loss to where he intended to secure work and account for the spells," said Mr. Wilmake his home. It was while coming liams "and the asylum neople could not

The above articles, all the property of Miss Kelso and her sister left at 10.30 about sleeping, they sleep so sound. Studay evening for their home in Penns Margaret Kelso, were located in stylania. Miss Kelso agreed to return the pawn shop of M. K. Myers on Huerfano street by Chief of Police Reynolds yesterday. Upon the request after a short visit. As she is still conformative for the allowed to come back to Colorado after a short visit. As she is still conformative for the articles were to make the pawn tickets for the articles were been and wanderings it is doubtful if to warded to her at McCance, Pa., to be redeemed and the articles were the redeemed to fear the redeemed and the articles were the redeemed to fear the redeemed to fe



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Thanksgiving of the **Burglar and Plumber**

with this too?"-displaying her re (Continued from page 5.)

Miss Merryweather, springing from Miss Merryweather, springing from her chair in strong agliation—"do you mean to tell me you are not a union man? Don't think of burgling me. I man? Don't think of burgling me. I revolver that meant husiness and showan give you a great deal better job, and I will advance you money on it, too. This house is only about half plumbed; if you will take hold and get this plumbing done by 6 o'clock to-morrow I'll pay you well. And you the latter of the plumber of the power of the power of glossy and indexent the property and indexent that meant husiness and show-old its intentions honorably. "No it's all right," said the burglar, admiringly, "You could 'a' plugged me sure."

"Inless you shot me first."

"Humph! that would 'a' been diffishall have two men to help you who can't plumbers, but have some sense, there's something the matter with the

shall have two men to help you who cult, seein' mine aint' loaded and arch't plumbers, but have some sense, there's something the matter with the and a boy to run to the shop to get trigger so it can't go off, else it would the tools. Are you a good plumber?" 'a' been in the pawashep 'stead of "Yes'm. I was; I'm a little out of here." "Well," sighed Miss Merryweather, you, I'll try hard. You see, they didn't "it's a mercy you tried to burgle me take all the men back, ma'am, when the strike ended. I heard of a job in someone else. Now, for goodness sake the strike ended to the strike ended to the pawasher. the strike ended. I heard of a job in Chicago, and I got it sure enough; but it only lasted a little while. And then I wrote to the new factory they was starting here, the glucose works and I got a job, but the first week I came down with typhoid fever. I worked with the fever on me; and I did take whiskey to kinder hold me up, for I was wild to think of losing my limited at the clock, they trembled at all the creak-

Besides being the premier state for known as the Rose Aron variety and the production of sugar beets, cautation as a potato state.

Architect A. J. Smith recently received a shipment of potatoes from Delta, Colo., which are now being explicitly in the potatoes are both to the acre, making a total Delta, Colo., which are now being explicitly impressed by the conditions South Tejon street. The potatoes are brighted in Van E. Rous's window on South Tejon street. The potatoes are brighted by the conditions which are now being explicitly impressed by the conditions should be prevailing there.

BIG EXPENDITURE PLANNED

did take whiskey to kinder hold me up, clock, they trembled at all the creakfor I was wild to think of losing my job; but I wasn't drunk, though some body said so. So I lost it and another feller got it—well, I guess he needed it bad, too. But that's how it was. I'l went home and was sick awful and another feller got it—well, I guess he needed it bad, too. But that's how it was. I'l went home and was sick awful again there was nothing I could get; and the baby come just then, God for said the burglar. "You trod on it by give it' and I guess he knowed he was nothing I could get; and the baby come just then, God for said the burglar. "You trod on it by give it' and I guess he knowed he was nothing I could get; and the baby come just then. God for said the burglar. "You trod on it by give it' and I guess he knowed he was nothing I could get; and the baby come just then. God for said the burglar. "You trod on it by give it' and I guess he knowed he was nothing I could get; and the baby come just then. God for said the burglar. "You trod on it by give it' and I guess he knowed he was nothing I could get; and the baby come just then. God for said the burglar. "You trod on it by give it' and I guess he knowed he was nothing I could get; and the could get; and the could get; and the could get; and the could get it and I guess he had another for the love of the foor.

BIG EXPENDITURE PLANNED

"I see." said Miss Merryweather; go on!"

"There ain't much more." said the man, very neatly folding the napkin.
"I told my wife I had got a Job and I would have the money for a turkey toward. I went straight out, meaning to enter somebody's house and git enough to buy a Thanksgiving dinner. I prowled about for a long time first deciding on one house and then on another. By and by I saw all the folks in your kitchen going out, and the

of her carefully planned burglar trap — you see, I naturally struck a match now and then to see my way, and when I come on that plain, common mat in that beautiful hall with the handsome rugs about it. I knowed it

weather gloomily; "maybe the plumb-ers got it out of order. But come here:

thing is a failure." said she. "You to Teller: "Let's step over there, "Hank." and ought to be held a prisoner with your shoulders hunched up. It's all wrong." shoulders hunched up. It's all wrong." "Who's Kernan?" asked Teller, quizshoulders hunched up. It's all wrong."

"Oh, no, it ain't ma'am," the burglar tried to reassure her. "I ain't no manner of doubt that them mats down stairs would work splendid; we kin try going down. But these here galvanic batteries are mighty unreliable, Never mind, I kin fix it all right for you. I'm glad I came, though."

"So am I," said Miss Merryweather."

"Do you think something is the matter."

It was a big revolver of glossy and

MISS KELSO PAWNED JEWELS

TO BUY MORPHNE, SHE SAID

One solid gold ladies, watch and fob, one solid gold signer tring, one gold ring set with diamonds and epids, one solid gold signer tring, one gold ring set with diamonds and epids, one solid gold signer tring, one gold locket, three solid gold sure the money is not known. It is said that tons, one pair solid gold cut fi buttons, one pair solid gold cut fi buttons, one pair solid gold with buttons, one pair solid gold with buttons, one pair solid gold will buttons, one pair solid gold with buttons, where have a paymanger of Miss Margaret Kebo, were located in the payma shore of were located in selection.

In cannot find any good moral in this tale, unless it be obtained in Miss all cut the folks in your kitchen going out, and the folks in your kitchen going out, and the folks in your kitchen going out, and the folks is all alone by is awall the folks it in your kitchen going out, and the folks is all alone by is awall the folks is all alone by is awall the folks is all alone by is awall the folks in your kitchen going out, and the folks is all alone by is awall the folks is al one of them; of course you got in. But didn't you wake the dog?"

"No, ma'am; he jest slept like the dead. Them lig dogs is jest like men rule by love than fear, and kind words about sleeping, they sleep so sound.

"But when you came up the stairs what did you do about the mat at the foot of the stairs?" The lights ought! I don't know how I could have beaten

An Interesting Story of a Sextet of United States Senators in the Early Days of that Body.

handsome rigs about it. I knowed it to be a burglar mat, so I jest stepped over it. I've no doubt all the things would have happened if I had stepped on it right."

"I don't know." said Miss Merry-weather gloomily: "maybe the plumb."

Washington, Nov. 22.—The prominent washington, Nov. 22.—The prominent for the population of Leonard Wood as a major-general quite naturally focuses interest on his personality and has developed one of the most interesting stories told in the cloak rooms during the extraordinary Washington, Nov. 22.-The prominen

"I don't know." said Miss Merry-weather, gloomily: "maybe the plumblers got it out of order. But come here; open that chest."

She pointed to the nun's chest against the wall, and the burgiar obediently started up to do her hidding. An inner chest of iron was disclosed, having two projecting handles.

"Lift the cover," commanded Miss Merry-weatler.

A smile of grim expectation parted her firm lips; now approached her triumph. The burglar laid his hands on the knobs and pensively nodded his head, screwing up his mouth like a man recognizing a famillar flavor.

"Yes'm, said he; "galvanic battery, ain't it? Kinder prickly!"

"Til weaken the current," said Miss Merry-weather; "you must be a perfect spartan not to call out."

"Well, you see, I ruther suspicioned what it wis," the burglar replied, letting his hands drop.

"How can you get your hands away?"

"How can you get your hands away?"

"Jerome B. Chaffee, who entered the extraordinary session, writes the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

"Senator Teller." said one of his admirers from New York state, "Is the last of an interesting group of the senate which was known as the "Big Six" and which was known as the "B

ting his hands drop.

"How can you get your hands away?" cried Miss Merryweather.

"Hain't you weakened the current?" deprecated the burglar. "Pshaw! I though you had, or I wouldn't a' taken them down. I'm real sorry."

Miss Merryweather laughed. "Everything is a failure." said she. "You ought to be held a prisoner, with your "Let's step over there, "Hank," and greet our old friend, Senator from Colorado. His colleague from the Silver state was Jerome B. Chaffee, who entered the same day, both having been chosen as the first representatives of the newly-admitted territory into the family of states. Both of them were members of the senatorial sextet, Whole to Teller: "Let's step over there, "Hank," and to Teller: "Let's step over there, "Hank," and greet our old friend, Senator Kernan."

Senator Kernan turned toward the Colorado senator and inquired:
""Speaking of the old days, have you been over to say "how-dy" "to old "Gus" Cameron?"
""Who's Cameron? asked the others simultaneously

"Gus" Cameron?" asked the others simultaneously.

"Well, he used to be your old school teacher up in the Genesee valley, but he, like the rest of us, entered politics and he came to the senate from Wisconsin on the same day that I came here to represent New York.

"A year later this famous quartet was rounded out to a full sextet when two others who had worked on the Kernan farm and been taught in the Cameron school entered the senate. One was Senator Beck of Kentucky, and the other Senator McPherson of New Jersey."

Some who heard the story were inclined to sceept it with a pinch of salt. Reference to old congressional records shows the following corroborative data concerning the "Big Six".

Senator Angus Camerour was born in the interest contact New York.

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Livingston county. New York, July 4, 1826, and entered the senate from Wisconsin on March 4, 1875.

Senator Francis Kernan was born at Tyrone, N. Y., January 14, 1816, and entered the senate from New York on March 4, 1875.

Senator Henry M. Teller was born in Alleghany county. New York, May 23, 1830, and entered the senate from Colorado December 4, 1876.

Senator Jeronue B. Chafee was born in Livingston county, New York, April 17, 1825, and entered the senate from Colorado on December 3, 1876.

Senator John B. McPherson was born in Livingston county, New York, May 9, 1833, and entered the senate from New Jersey March 5, 1877.

Senator James B. Beck was born in Scotland, February 13, 1822, drifted to New York state and then to Kentucky, from which state he took his seat in the senate March 5, 1877.

CHAMBERLIN WEDS MISS SUSIE RICE

BIG EXPENDITURE PLANNED

To hasker to the invitations sent out torate, and will greatly enhance the flat week by General Palmer, a number of the beauty of the adjoining property. The per of Coloratio Springs vitizous as provided the proposed partiage of the proposed part

SPECIAL MEETING OF C. F. & I. STOCKHOLDERS CALLED IN DENVER DECEMBER 15 FOR THAT PURPOSE.

FAST TIME BY HARNESS HORSE

ALL CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS EXCEPT THOSE FOR COLTS AT GAITS BROKEN-A LIST OF NOTABLE EVENTS.

That the year 1903 has been unprece That the year 1903 has been unprecedented in the matter of fast time by horses goes without the saying. The list appended below shows that all the championship records have been broken, with the exception of those for colts at both gaits, and these have been quite the saying casts.

closely approached in some cases.
Following is the list:
TROTTERS. Two-Year-Old-Grace Bond, b f, by Two-Year-Old-Grace Bond, b f, by
The Bondman

Three-Year-Old-Sadie Mac, b f, by
Peter the Great, 2:0714

Four-Year-Old-Judge Green, b g,
by Directum, 4, 2:084; Wainscot, b
c, by Aley Wilkes, 2:104,

Five-Year-Old-Lou Dillon, ch m, by
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LINCOLN'S CANE SOLD New York Nov. 23.—At public auction yesterday the cane of President ton yesterday the cane of President ton H. H. Wibert, of No. 52 Broadway. The cane, which had been hypothecated, was put up at auction by Richard V. Harnett & Co., of No. 73 Liberty street.

by Sphinx, 2:20½

Three-Year-Old-Miss Dapline Direct, p. 2:05½

Four-Year-Old-Hal Chaffin, br c, by Brown Hal, p. 2:12½

Five-Year-Old-Pan Michael, ch c, by Brosal, 3, 2:154

Five-Year-Old-Pan Michael, ch c, by Brosal, 3, 2:154

Fastest Mare-Dariel, by Alcander, 2:00½

Fastest Gelding-Prince Albert, b, 1, by Crown Prince

Fastest Stallion-Dan Patch, br, 7, by Joe Patchen, p. 2:01¼

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Fastest Recommendation of the cane was presented to Lincoln by his friend, S. Strong, Mrs. Lincoln government, and the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running tit. It is of wood with knots running the cane in the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane in the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of wood with knots running the cane to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist. It is of woo Abraham Lincoln by his "Old friest, S. Strong, 1860." On the top of the handle is a plate of metal upon which are engraved words showing that the cane was presented to Mr. Carpenter by Mrs. Lincoln.

Walter Underhill, of No. 149 Broad way, who represented the seller of the cane, said that his client several year ago advanced \$500 on it to Mr. Carpen ter, who executed a painting of President Lincoln signing the Emancipation

The CASE of THE "ROUGH DIAMOND"

By ADELAIDE GORDON.

A SERIES OF PLAIN TALKS ON The Art of Being Agreeable

is felt, and how sound is the reason for my belief, may best be explained. I wink, by the stories of two of the people who have called upon me—a man and a woman—now at almost op- him before: "why didn't you go to the

Associated Charities or to the Industrial Aid?"

A year or so ago a man, still young, trial Aid?" posite sides of the earth.

bashful—this young man who in a few short years had wrung fortune and power from the financial markets of wife. I must learn these things before

America. He came on a very remarkable er- social success but business success rand. He told it half bashfully, half well." rand. He told it half bashrully half well. How like a man who, in his busine of determination and anxiety that my hired costly experts at an hour's not sympathy went out to him at once. -to think of applying the same p "I am self-made, as you know," he cedure in his social life. A social tute said, "and—I am not satisfied with the But the plain, straightforward state

roduct.

"I was a poor boy in a New England village. I learned to say 'Yessum' and Here was a man with millions at

came into the house. There was very little further training.
"I found that I could make money. I have made several millions. A hundred men or more are my friends in business. That is, they trust me, and will follow my leadership, in business.

But socially I know that they are not the first training that might have been used by a young clerk in a country town. Never before in my life had I realized how deeply the importance of social policy is felt by men in all walks of life.

The man is now in London. I saw that they are not the day in an illustrated appears.

"I do not seem to please their wives, Park Lane palace. and daughters and sisters. I am invited to their homes, but I know, and movements guided so successful they know, that the invitations are business invitations. They do not press me to join their house parties.

"Somehow I do not gain the confidence and liking of the women who make homes for these men. It mortifies me. I can see that it will interest the support of the friendship of giants of English hereditary wealth.

They are giants who are hard to

ism.'-I doubt if there is any mag- from America to storm the heights constipated? I ongue coated?
It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, biliousners.

The turkeys in the winders, and respect the was no social tutor. There was no social tutor, of cours short years asked me to find him any clubs, saying little, winning the iking of every one they meet. If it the turkeys in the winders, and respect how there wasn't a bite in the winders, and respect to the property of the property of the property of the property of the possible tutor. There was no social tutor, of cours short years asked me to find him short years asked me to fin

Editor of Correct Social Usage.

BELIEVE there is a need and good reason for the articles which are to follow this one in the columns of the Gazette.

Just how widely and deeply this need thing we could pawn, and there we was thing we could pawn, and there we was the could pawn.

A year or so ago a man, still young, but marked with the care and furrows of business strife, came to me self-introduced. He is now in London, a giant in finance and a remarkable success in society.

I do not dare to speak of him here, even by initials, for the mere initials would betray.

I had never met him until then. But I had heard of him, of course, because for six months Wall Street and the good enough to find me a social tutor.

I had never met him until them. But deeply. He paused.

I had heard of him, of course, because for six months Wall Street and the newspapers had rung with his name.

What was my surprise to find that so eager to learn, that the tutor's duty. my caller was awkward, gangling, even I think, will be much easier than those

I marry. They mean to me not on!

ment of his need impressed me. to take off my hat in the presence of command, confessing the handleap my elders—to wipe my feet when I his social inaptness in the same term came into the house. There was very that might have been used by a you

But socially I know that they are not the other day in an illustrated paper the picture of the ball room in beark Lane palace. I read in the No.

make homes for these men. It mortifies me. I can see that it will inter-know, slow to give their confidence with my success fere with my success.

"Already, when I set out to find pleasure and content in the money that have correct this authors dentries old. Yet he has we their trust and friendship. He I have earned this awkwardness in neither toudy, nor tuft-hutter social life stands in the way. I am signs no great checks for showy che speaking to you as a confessor.

"I think that I say 'please' and 'ma'am' too often, and I say the wrong England—is not of the crowd of "puthings at the wrong time, and I am ing Americans" in London—only ma am too often, and I say the wrong England—is not of the crowd of Puthings at the wrong time, and I am ing Americans" in London—only too often silent when the right thing chance are his successes mentioned would be so easy to say.

The Men He Knows.

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"I am not naturally a silent man, been quiet, unobstrusive—but he hand I see men in social life who, in put Thought into it.

spite of their silence, manage to at-Socially, his success is greater th tract friends, both men and women. I that of any of those men and womeknow it must be more than magnet-husbands or wives, who have got

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London social success. "I want to be like these well poised And this is the man who within t

our house for today nor tomorrow, and easy way, to gain the polish that soked at the rich folks that don't love needed.

heir families a mite better'n I love nine, I got kinder wild, I guess. I of these papers on "The Art of Belink over had gredged rich folk their Agreeable." which I am to write followers before I was willing to come the second of the papers money before, I was willing to work the Gazette.

▼HE GAZETTE this morning presents the names of the with him, or withdrawing him from the home. The hame for the They are:

E. C. Hills, Colorado Springs, Fifth prize. Mrs. A. C. Bortree, Colorado Springs Sixth prize. Mrs. M. V. Wallace, Denver, Seventh prize.

It is interesting to note that two of the last three prize-winners re women, and that in the entire list of prize-winners three out of the seven have been women. It thus proves that the interest the Stratton Home is confined to not one sex, but both, and hat the women of the city have valuable ideas and suggestions mon this very important subject.

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the judges in this comedition had no knowledge whatever of the names of the persons submitting the essays and knew nothing of their business, profession or place of residence. They made their choices strictly opon the merits of the essays themselves.

Of today's prize-winners, two are educators. Professor Hills a member of the faculty of Colorado college and Mrs. Bortree the principal of the Washington school of this city.

The Gazette desires to say also that the list of the prize-winners hich is today completed by no means exhausts the number of mportant and valuable contributions which have been submitted spon the subject of the Myron Stratton Home.

There are many others which contain excellent ideas which ight to prove of value to those charged with the duty and reponsibility of carrying out the great project of the late W.

The Gazette, therefore, intends to print from time to time thers of the essays which have been submitted in order that he people of Colorado Springs may have the pleasure of reading hem and of noting the good points of each of them.

The publication of these essays will be continued next Sunday.

The Myron Stratton Home.

By E. C. HILLS.

This Essay was Awarded Fifth Prize in Stratton Home Com-

The desire to give public expression to my views, rather than the hope of winning a prize, has led me to prepare this article; and it is my especial purpose to urge strongly that the bequest of the late Winfield Scott Stratton be utilized not only to reproduce excellent types of philanthropy already existing, but if possible advance the cause of philanthropy along new line

In the first place, I would urge the creation of a number of distinet institutions for various classes of inmates, and that these be not associated too closely together. The buildings should be on the cottage plan, and not the congregate or barrack system; for the cottage system is now generally conceded to be the best.

In my opinion, "The Myron Stratton Home" should consist of three separate and distinct institutions, namely: (1) a home for the aged and infirm-not bedridden, (2) a hospital and sanitarium, and (3) a home for the young.

(1) The home for the aged and infirm should have separate ottages for (a) aged men, (b) aged women, and (c) aged couples.

(2) The hospital should serve as a general hospital for all three institutions, and should therefore have a central location. The associated sanitarium should consist of cottages for (a) convalescents, (b) consumptives, and (c) other chronic cases.

In the home for the aged and infirm and in the sanatorium, systematic occupation should be provided for the inmates. Many aged persons and invalids have sufficient strength to engage in light labor-manual, mental or artistic-and ways and means should be found to enable them to do so, not for the sake of profit, but on the ground that "activity is essential to happiness."-(Dr.

(3) The home for the young should consist of cottages for (a) able-bodied boys, (b) able-bodied girls, (c) physically defective children, and (d) small children, together with (e) several school gildings. Every child should be indentured to the directors of the home, so as to prevent relatives or others from interfering equipped after the style of a modern sanitarium. So constructed each selected for some special department of the home.

three remaining prize-winners in the Myron Stratton young sould be their school also, and the primary object of the school should be: to lead the pupils to form habits of cleanliness, obedience, and industry; to train their powers of observation, and to teach them to give expression to their knowledge in the creation of useful things. There should be systematic instructions in domestic science and the manual arts, and a generous system of mental and moral culture in connection therewith.

For a curriculum, I would suggest the following: reading and English, drawing and industrial training, nature study, music, and numbers. Let the home for the young be a model training school, and let the religious and moral training, as well as the industrial and economic, be of the best; and, above all, avoid that greatest fault of institutional life, "dead-levelism," and prevent that greatest vice of institutional children, deception. Ifut the children on their honor, and trust them.

In all three institutions, I would strongly urge that good character, and at least one year's residence in the state of Colorado, be prerequisites to admission.

In making these suggestions, I have had in mind a possible annual income of, say, \$240,000. If this amount should become available, and if it were divided equally among the three above-mentioned institutions, each would receive \$80,000 a year. This amount would probably support between 200 and 250 inmates in each institution, or a total of 600 or 700 in "The Myron Stratton

Finally, I wish to sound a note of warning. In admitting to the home the poor of the county of El Paso and of the state of Colorado, great care must be had not to admit those that can support themselves, and not to take over burdens and responsibilities that should properly be borne by parents or kindred; for otherwise, there is danger of pauperization



The Myron Stratton Home.

By MRS, A. C. BORTREE.

This Essay was Awarded Sixth Prize in Stratton Home Com-

By the expressed stipulation of Mr. Stratton, we take it that this "home" is in no sense of the word merely a charity institution where the inmates are labeled, uniformed and otherwise host, invited by him to enjoy the comforts of his well-appointed

LOCATION-Not more than two miles from the city's limits. If possible, on an eminence, commanding a good view of the country, and the greatest amount of sunshine for its inmates

AREA-To be determined by number and size of buildings and cottages; area of ground allotted to each building and cottage for park and lawn purposes.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD-In this connection, we would suggest the allotment of a large area of ground for gardening and the planting of an orchard. To many of the inmates, enforced idleness would work as great a hardship as enforced labor. Hoeing and planting in this garden and orchard would be to them a pleasant pastime. A moderate remuneration would make it also profitable to them.

DAIRY RANCH-Also, with a million dollars appropriated for the purchase of land, we would furthermore suggest the buying of a ranch, stocked principally for dairy purposes.

Besides furnishing milk and perhaps butter for the "home" a few cottages scattered over its acres would give to many of the inmates a chance to enjoy a bit of ranch life.

BUILDINGS-One main and centrally located building or structure for administrative purposes, consisting of main entrance, office, reception room, reading room, sun room, or winter garden, dining hall and kitchen. Sufficient of these various rooms should be so constructed with the view of throwing them into one for

OTHER BUILDINGS-In addition to this main building there should be not less than two other buildings with a capacity of persons.



MRS. ADDA C. BORTREE Winner of the Sixth Prize in Stratton Contest.

as to secure outside rooms and sunshine to their inmates. Four stories with elevators; deep verandas for ground. These buildings to be located at not less than two hundred feet from administrative building. Occupants of these buildings to be those whose age and health make the attention of servants necessary.

CHILDREN'S HOME-There should also be a building in the character of a home for children without parents. This building treated in the light of paupers, but rather as guests of an hospitable to be located at sufficient distance from the other buildings, as to insure the little ones non-interference with the comfort of the other inmates of the "home." It should have play-rooms, gym- public schools. A happy hour comes for all, when, each afternasiums and other facilities for their innocent and healthful amusements, also a large playground should be attached to this

> HOSPITAL-All patients suffering with contagious diseases to be removed to a hospital built and equipped with all the modern conveniences and located at a safe distance from the "home" proper: or, if deemed necessary, removed entirely from the prem-

COTTAGES-With ground sufficient for handsome park, reserved on either side and front of main buildings, there should be cottages of from four to six rooms for families desiring home life, scattered throughout the grounds.

These cottages to be not less than ninety feet apart. Occupants of these cottages subject to certain rules and regulations, may take their meals in dining hall of main building, and also have access to all accommodations said building offers.

BUILDING FOR INSPECTION AND FUMIGATION-TO prevent contagious diseases from entering the home, all luggage, irrespective of persons, should be carefully inspected and thoroughly fumigated in a small building set apart for that purpose.

MISCELLANEOUS-As we believe it was the aim of our friend Stratton to provide for the pleasure as well as the comfort of his future guests we would suggest under this head, the building of a bowling alley with a billiard room attached.

ADVISORY BOARD-To consist of five members-one physician, one financier and three capable and widely experienced

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT-To consist of eleven members,

board shall meet semi-monthly, and shall receive a moderate salary for their services.



The Myron Stratton Home.

By MRS. M. V. WALLACE.

This Essay was Awarded Seventh Prize in Stratton Home In an ideal spot adjoining Stratton's park at the foot of Cheyenne mountain is the far-famed Myron Stratton home.

The grounds surrounding the buildings are arranged upon the plan of Japanese gardens, thereby making use of every boulder and native shrub, interspersed with well-kept walks, hardy shrubs and massive shade trees. Several acres of rich land are divided into small plots for market gardening. These plots are assigned to inmates of the home-men and women who are able and who wish to attempt, under the care of the gardener, the work necessary for the raising of vegetables and flowers. These products find ready market in Colorado Springs and these men and women feel again the pleasure of having a little money earned by the labor of their own hands.

The home itself consists of one large central building with wide porches, surrounded by dormitories for single men and women, a house for consumptives a cottage for ornhan children several small cottages, where families in distress may find a temporary home, a hospital, and, in a central location, a building for dining room and kitchen connected by covered passage-way with main building.

All these buildings are lighted with electricity and heated with steam heat from a plant on the premises, and are plainly but neat-

In the main building the first floor contains hall, office, reception room, parlor, library, correspondence, conservatory and sun-

The second floor contains rooms for the family of superintendent and dormitories for inmates who require much care.

The hospital is under the care of a board of physicians and

trained nurse, who are elected by the board of managers. The children's cottage has a matron in charge, and here the little ones are cared for in the name of One who said. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye

have done it unto me.' A sunny room is set apart for school room, and here a trained teacher daily conducts her classes, following the plans used in noon the children are taken to the main building in winter and to the wide porch in summer, and the aged inmates given a glimpse of child life. Many a boat is made by aged hands for some little

mends a broken dolly. All applicants must be vouched for by two citizens of El Paso county, before their application may come before the board of admission, which is composed of five representative men and women of El Paso county, appointed by board of management.

lad, and many a woman thinks again of the time long ago as she

All inmates are required to keep their rooms in good condition, and are given assistance if they are not able to do the necessary work. They are expected to be courteous to their comrades; are given latitude in choice of wearing apparel; must be punctual at meals: must retire at given hour, and all who are able are requested to attend service which is conducted on Sunday by resident chaplain or by visiting clergyman.

All doctrinal teaching is prohibited.

No inmate shall leave the home grounds without permission from those in charge.

Visitors shall be welcome at any time.

An inmate may leave the home at any time when he (or she) is again able to earn a living.

An inmate guilty of in-morality shall be dismissed from the home and given into care of county commissioners.

An especial ruling for cottage homes is "a family in distress may, for a short time, occupy a cottage, and necessary supplies may be furnished them; thereby giving them a home life, providing they make careful use of all property.

"Such cottages are to be regularly inspected by superintendent

r-old boy to tell it."
The humorist then took occasion to whain the origin of the story which could him with being a bigger liar in Mark Twain. He said that the Gen. Ben Butler was the author that ghastly joke. Butler and Ellikhins were at a banquet. Butler was teaking. He mentioned the art of ly-sec.

Aposition is all of them.

I have seen about all the expositions thave been held in my time, includ-



The first of Control Contro

ings at the fair." said Perkins. "It and natural history are contained in a rare book, called "The Sportsman's Dictionary since it was built?"
"About six months." I verified.
Grant and the Cabin. "It and natural history are contained in a rare book, called "The Sportsman's Dictionary," to which C. M. Woolsey has drawn my attention. This was published a hundred years ago. The author

Washington, Nov. 24.—The Panama canal question was again the leading topic under consideration by the senate today and Mr. Morgan was again the speaker of the day. He continued his review of the history of the efforts to secure an isthmian canal and declared that to the president's ambition to secure the credit of an unique administration must be credited the favoritism manifested by him toward the Panama route. He asserted that President McKinley had favored the Nicaragua line, and this statement was challenged by Mr. Hanna who said he knew of his own personal knowledge that Mr. McKinley had urged the most careful investigation after he had learned that the Panama canal property was available.

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learned that the Panama canal property was available.

The question of committee assignments was again postponed, as was also the motion to reconsider the vote on the Newlands joint resolution concerning the annexation of Cuba.

Governor Morrison of Idaho, was among the visitors on the froot of the senate today.

Invitation for Louisiana.

Immediately after the convening of the senate today President protein the senate today President protein at the celebration of the one hundredth amniversary of the transfer of Louisiana territory to the United States. He also referred to a question raised yesterday as to whether concurrent resolutions of congress require the approval of the president in order to render them operative. He said that it had been the practice to said such resolutions to the president but he read the provision of the constitution bearing on the subject which makes no distinction between concurrent resolutions and joint resolutions and temarked that he did not know how congress had been able to escape from the constitutional requirements.

The suggestion from the chair led to a discussion of the point by Senators Spooner, Teller, Hale, Platt (°t) and Tillman.

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Without disposing of the subject the genate passed to routine business after which Mr. Carmack's resolution for the investigation of the conduct of the post-office department was laid before the genate and upon motion of Mr. Penrose was referred to the committee on post-offices and post roads.

Mr. Hanna Makes Correction.

BIG DEMONSTRATION BY THE

Mr. Hanna challenged the statement of Mr. Morgan that President McKin-ley had been favorable to the Nicara-

senate and upon motion of Mr. Penrose was referred to the committee on post-offices and post roads.

Morgan's Speech Continued.

Mr. Morgan was then recognized to continue his speech on the Pannan canal question. As on yesterday he sharply criticised the course of the administration and of others who oppose the Nicaragua route.

As to Panama the senator said, an claborate treaty had been prepared, a commission sent here and then sont back again to creats a government with power to ratify a treaty. He charged that the treaty with Colombia had been drawn largely by a corporation lawyer.

Canal Report Criticised.

Speaking of the report of the Isthmian canal commission favorable to the Panama canal content in twain the Republic of Colombia." He said further that the report was a desperate adventure. He declared that if Mr. McKinley had lived the prolocol with Nicaragua and costa Roa and the seems not to feel the oblication of good faith when a more criticing feeling for a unique administration breaks upon the vision of this ambitious spirit." He declared that if Mr. McKinley had heen ference of the sambitious spirit. The declared that if Mr. McKinley had lived the prolocol with Nicaragua and costa Roa and there is no record to show that he changed his mind."

Mr. Mergan replied that he had spoken that he shaded the senator went on, and a new Richmond comes upon the band of the senator went on the field and he seems not to feel the oblication of good faith when a more criticing feeling for a unique administration breaks upon the vision of this ambitious spirit." He declared that it was President. The declared that it was President. The asked, "any excuse for his failure to carry into effect the agreement with Nicaragua and Costa Rica unless it be resentment toward Colombia."

At the request of Mr. Spooner, the vote on the committee assignment motion and also that on the motion to recisident. Th

BRITISH FREE FOOD LEAGUE

London, Nov. 21.-The Duke of Dev-|league were not altogether opposed to

onshire presided and was the principal some form of protection, but they were speaker at a great demonstration in Queenshall here tonight under auspices of the Free Food league. It was to oppose anything in the nature of a

the duke's first public speech since his religion as lord president of the council and the first really important meeting of the Free Fooders as an offset to the active propaganda of the tar-while the fiscal policy was not yet a

iff reform league. The hall was packed party question, there was nothing and the prominent personages were which the advocates of the scheme like

those present were the duchess of Devonshire. Lord Balfour of Burleigh

Chas. T. Ritchie, Sir Michael Hicks-was greeted with mingled cheers and beach, Lord Hugh Cecil, Lord Lytton hisses.

CORONER'S INQUEST INTO THE DEATHS AT VINDICATOR MINE

An Important Clew Has Developed in Connection With the Revolver, Remnants of Which Were Found Near the Scene of the Explosion.

Denver, Nov. 24.—This afternoon perintendent McCormick and Shift Examination of witnesses was conducted by Coroner Doran and Deputy Disamin Denver stated that a large amount of Cager Chas. John-trief Attorney Cole, assisted by Sam The testimony of Cager Chas. JohnIn Denver, stated that a large amount
of evidence had been secured for the
plosion at the sixth level, where he
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found the bodies of the two men befound the bodies of the two men before life was extinct.

Accompanying the coroner and jury rage at the Vindicator mine.

stated that the revolver in question was sold to a hardware firm of Telluride. The general also stated that infernal stated that the revolver in question of the mine, State Commissioner of Mine Lyman S. White, Inspector of Mine Lyman S. White, Inspector of Mine McCarthy, and one or two friends of the deceased.

Johnson's Testimony.

Johnson's testimony was graphically the location where the powder was showing the exact location and position in which he found the injured men.

Wilds, engineer: Chas. Bruner, swampers, was presented to the same prochadic; D. F. Campbell, pipeman, and D. Connelley, shift boss. Their testimony was practically the same and corroberating that of Johnson, it all dealing with the location where the powder was showing the exact location and position in which he found the injured men.

explosion. Part of the pistol was a the station. piece of recently manufactured mechanism. This part of the pistol has been in the possession of Major Nalyor, who tried to locate the gunsmith who had done the work. All the novelty and gun stores in the district were visited and late yesterday afternoon a gunsmith in Victor admitted having made the plece. This is regarded as a valuable clew as the gun maker avers that he would know the man who had the work done. This revolver is supposed to have been used to fire into the powder which caused the explosion as it was picked up in a much demoralized condition pear the shaft.

Another Possible Clew.

While the investigation was going remarks that had been made around the found in the rubbish at the bottom of Independence, one of which found in the rubbish at the bottom of the shaft, which tallies very much with the tracks that were found on the day of the explosion, leading from the scene of the explosion, leading from the scene would be something going on at the Otthe accident into the drift, showing that the wearer had probably retired in that direction for the purpose of hiding, as there is no egress to the surface and adder which caused the explosion as it was picked up in a much demoralized condition near the shaft.

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REMARKABLE CURE

WITH SUCCESS.

FOR CONSUMPTION

TUBERCULOSIS ARRESTED BY A

TREATMENT-SPECIFIC TESTED

Moscow, Nov. 23.-Remarkable cures

of consumption have recently been ef-

cases of tuberculosis. Zagoranski has

given the Associated Press an account of the origin of his consumption cure. from which it appears that thirty years

Secures Special License.

St. Petersburg, who maintains several hospitals in Russia and a big sani-

Accompanying the coroner and jury

Another Possible Clew.

Accompanying the coroner and jury dence that the explosion was planned to the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole. Attorney Sam B. trict Attorney Cole. Attorney Sam B. Crump for the Mine Owners' associating witnesses were examined: J. Wilds, engineer; Chas. Bruner, swampstated that the receiver in the wine State Commissions of the mine State Commissi

The general also stated that infernal machines ready to be explode had been found in two other mines and that there was positive evidence that the plot included five mines in all.

Cripple Creek Bureau,

The general also stated that infernal showing the exact location and position in which he found the injured men shortly after the accident. Mr. John-the most important witness examsion's testimony in regard to the trage-lined was Shift Boss Connelley. Condy and incidents leading to it were nelley was called at the time of the very much the same as the story publication in the Gazette on the uight of asleep and arrived at the mine a few machines after the news had reached that tragedy.

Cripple Creek Bureau,

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Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 24.—An important clew which may aid materially in the conviction of those who perpetrated the infernal machine outrage in the Vindicator mine last Saturday, has developed in conection with the revolver which was found near the scene of the explosion. Part of the pistol was a the station.

It had been the cager's duty to take the surface. In his examination he down the powder to the various levels stated that power had been to every day. A witness told of the find-the eighth level at the commencement they had been partially blown off their down, but as soon as the company retent they were still lying in the drift. Sumed it was brought up again and the infernal machine outrage in the portions of cordurely trousers which that McCormick had grown a little susvelated that power had been cut from the limbs of the picious recently over conditions in the warmination he down the powder to the various levels stated that power had been taken to every day. A witness told of the find-the eighth level at the commencement they had been partially blown off their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown off their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether they had been partially blown of their down, but as soon as the company rether the

around the surface the night before

brand, and quite different from that used by the Vindicator mine.

was picked up in a much demoralized condition near the shaft.

Coroner's Inquest.

A coroner's jury consisting of John Kettleson, Jacob Nieman, W. S. Elliott, J. L. Wood, John Harper and W. J. Donneliey, together with Coroner Doran, convened at the Vindicator mine as evidence. Superintendent Jones of the mine had the articles locked up in a safe since the day of the explosion, vestigating the conditions prevailing at the mine and observing the effects of Saturday's explosion by which Su-

DEATH OF A TYPICAL BRITISH BARONET

SIR JOHN MAPLE SUCCUMBED TO A COMPLICATION OF DISEASES. HE EXPOSED THE REMOUNT SCANDALS.

London, Nov. 24.-Sir John Blundell Maple, Bart, M. P., is dead. He was born in 1845. Sir John for a long time has been suffering from Bright's disease and heart trouble.

The deceased baronet was a typical this evening.

The train in four sections was run
The deceased bathlet was with
figure in this busy age. He was with
equal success a business man, race
horse owner, country squire and member of parliament. At the age of sixteen he commenced business in his father's small furniture shop, which gradstandard training the same of the same o

> 1902 and had the largest racing stud 1902 and had the largest racing stud in the United Kingdom, but the aristocratic jockey club persistently denied him admittance, presumably on acount of his connection with business, until last September when it was already known that his illness must be fatal.
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> Sir John gave large sums in benefac-

Sir John gave large sums in tions notably \$600,000 to the University college hospital. His only child is the wife of Baron Von Eckardstein, first secretary of the German embassy in London.

LAND FRAUDS

Washington, Nov. 24.—Representative Stevens of Texas, today offered a reso-lution directing the secretary of the in-terior to report to the house the result of the investigation into the land fraud of the investigation into the land Haud cases. The resolution recites that it is currently reported that the United States has been defrauded of vast tracts of public lands by means of fraudulent entries under the stone, desert, timber and homestead acts and that public officials have entered into unlawful arthe disease. At whatever stage of the disease the treatment is begun it kills the therefolds germ, leaving the system clean, so that it may be built up frauds is officially admitted calls for specific details including names, dates and places.

Jell-O,

at your greeers to-day. 10 cts.

SAFE OF VICTOR MINERS UNION ROBBED SKILLFULLY

nall early this morning stealing the

hall early this morning stealing the contents of the safe and practically destroying many of the records.

Secretary J. P. Geary left the hall late last night locking the safe in the usual manner. It contained some \$200 in cash and the records of Miners union No. 32. Sometime after, unknown persons who were acquainted with the location of the books and money and the ways of the secretary, galined entrance to the rooms by a skeleton key. Then they opened the safe. From all appearances the work was done by an expert in this line, or someone acquainted with the combination of the safe, as not the slightest force was used by them in opening the doors of either the rooms or safe. The robbers abstracted the money from the money drawer, then taking a new set of ledgers that had been posted up to a few days ago, tore the indexes completely out and destroyed many of the leaves of the large books, scattering the pieces of paper all over the office. Locking the safe and practically destroyed the ways ago, tore the indexes completely out and destroyed many of the leaves of the large books, scattering the pieces of paper all over the office. Locking the safe and practically destroyed the safe in the usual man, it is morning to your representative this morning way and not broke into. Between the union, startow power all over the point in the condition of the safe and not broke into. Between the intention of the safe and not broke into. Between the opened and not broke into. Between the intention of the safe and not broke into. Between the intention of the safe and not broke into. Between the opened and not broke into. Between the intention of warrent it understood the safe safe in the usual not broke into. Between the opened and not broke into. Between the opened and not broke into. It want it understood the safe in the unust it understood the safe

Special to the Gazette.

Victor, Nov. 24.—Unknown persons
broke into the Victor Miners Union

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every effort to land the perpetration of the crime is being made by the ficials.

Special to the Gazette.

Secretary Geary of the union, state to your representative this morning "I want it understood the safe woopened and not broke into. Betwee \$180 and \$200 were taken. Our recommendations of the safe was a safe to be safe with the safe was a saf

days ago, tore the indexes completely out and destroyed many of the leaves of the large books, scattering the pieces of paper all over the office. Locking the safe they left the room without leaving the slightest clew as to their identity.

It is believed by union men that some former member of the union who is now scabbing, performed the job, and

WINCHESTER'S SUIT OVER **DOCTOR-JACK POT STOCK**

Denver, Nov. 22.—A fight which will cost a fortune to the princelpals, no matter which side wins, has been begun in the district court. Josiah Winchester has asked a judgment of \$253,444 against A. E. Carleton, Herbert Warne and J. J. Welcher. This is one of the results of the famous Doctor-Jackpot mining litigation that followed the rediscovery by Winchester of the lost Doctor ore shoot, and the consolidation of the Doctor and Jackpot properties, in Cripple Creek.

In the organization of the Doctor-Jackpot Consolidated Mining company and the allotment of shares to the various interests, Winchester received 60.—600 shares for turning over his lease on the right whole with the shoot made for them there is the shoot with shoot made for them there is the shoot with shoot made for them there is the shoot with shoot made for them there is the shoot with shoot made for them there is the shoot with shoot made for them there is the shoot with the shoot made for them there is the shoot with the shoot made with the shoot

000 shares for turning over his lease on the rich shoot and for other things he did. Mr. Warne then began suit against him for a portion of the stock, claiming it on verbal contract for services rendered and money advanced. The entire Winchester block of stock was attached and tied up by injunction issued out of the district court at Cripple Creek. Later 500,000 shares were released and finally upon beging the green its finally upon hearing the case on its \$50,000 when the stock was tied up.

free to sell at pleasure was lost to him affected by the suit, yet the allegation in it explain why the value of the stores were released the sold of the most valuable property selling price was 55% cents, a decrease, of \$122,500; and when the last 100,000 been a cloud upon the property.

to their great advantage. A claimed that this very cause cedure was followed, and that Carle et al. made a fortune, while Winch

Personal ill will of the defendants ward Winchester is alleged as one the motives for working his finan-It was necessary to file a bond

merits the entire block was handed back to Winchester.

But while the unmber of shares was the same the number of dollars represented was about one-eighth as many by Winchester, asking \$500,000 dana. on the bond.

The Doctor-Jackpot company

INCREASED APPROPRIATION

Gazette Wishington Bureau, Western Union Building.

eral Knox has notified Supervising will be received with interest by the Architect Taylor, of the treasury department, of his approval of the title ing will be begun as soon as plans a to the property in Colorado Springs approved although it may take sever selected as a site for the federal build-months to accomplish this. Accordi

The site is at the southeast corner of Pike's Peak and Nevada avenues, and is owned by the International Realty company, a part of the Strat-

duced a bill increasing the appropriation to \$225,000.

the site for the proposed federal built Western Union Building.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Attorney GenNevada avenues, has been approved

> It is believed that work on the buil to preliminary plans the building two stories in height. floor will be occupied by the post fice and the second floor will be

voted to federal offices. Realty company, a part of the second ton estate.

Congress has already appropriated \$175,000 for the purchase of the site and the construction of the building and Congressman Brooks has introduced a bill increasing the appropriation.

The first appropriation made are 18 months ago was for \$135,000 in the since then the fund has been increased by an additional appropriation and their is now \$175,000 at the disposal of the government for the building.

It is believed that Congression Mr. Brooks states that the present Brooks bill to increase the appropriate plans call for a building of classic tion to \$225,000 will be passed before style of architecture, to be built of the completion of the preliminary work on the building and that a ston ture in every way worthy of other pu

The announcement that the title to lie buildings in the city will be erected

FRENCH ATTITUDE TOWARD THE NEW PANAMA REPUBLIC

Paris, Nov. 23.—Foreign Minister tions in Macedonia. He said the Delcasse addressed the chamber of deputies today in reply to questions regarding foreign affairs. He opened with a statement in reference to the Panama question, and said:

"I am asked for information concerning the action of France. Here is what has been done. Having received notification that Panama had constituted herself an independent republic we had only to consider, the necessary could be necessary would bring relief and in which we had only to consider, the necessary could had been charged to entered the said the cody for the abuses complained of the deposition of the abuses complained of the abu

herself an independent republic we had only to consider, the necessary conditions for the maintenance of order what guarantees she offered. From the French point of view we have not been without apprehension for sone citime. It has been said at Bogota for several months that the decision of the Colombian government prolonging the canal concession was open to dispute and that in 1904 the concession might be declared to have lapsed. If this theory had ever been put forward officially we would not have accepted it. It was our strict duty to demand the republic of Panama assurances that all French interests including the canal concession be respected.

French interests including the canal concession be respected.

This assurance has been given us in decisive form, the following being the textual form of the promise:

"The republic of Panama solemnly, expressly and definitely pledges itself to vigilantly protect French interests and to maintain and interpret in their widest sense the contracts made before November 3, which referring to the isthmus follow the transmission of sovereignty and bind the independence of Panama. All these contracts are maintained notably the contract prolonging tained notably the contract prolonging the concession unit 1910.

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At the close of the general debate the foreign policy of the government to join we foreign powers for the purpose of the foreign powers for the purpose of the baseness of France to make previously as its naval and military built has been decreased year by year. The budgets of other powers had example set by France were fruitnere words would be unheeded. the concession until 1910."

M. Delcasse continued:

M. Delcasse continued:

"Under these conditions we had only it to follow the example set by the United States and permit our agents to enter into relations with all the agents of the new republic."

The declaration of the foreign minister was received with applause.

M. Delcasse then described the condi-

TO EAT WITH ROOSEVELT. | FUNERAL OF FOUNDER

OF DRAKE UNIVERSITY.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Representative J. M. Dixon of Montana, called at the White house today to make final arrangements for the visit to the president of the representatives of the labor organizations of Butte who came east on invitation of the president. They will take luncheon with the president at the White house tomorrow. They will visit New York later in the week. OF DRAKE UNIVERSIT
Centerville, Ia., Nov. 23.—The furiof ex-Governor F. M. Drake was here today. The services were ducted from the Central Churchist, under the auspices of the John's Commandery Knights Tenders and the control of the commander of the control of The body lay in state for three in the church which was inadequi-

HIS FIGHT AGAINST WOOD sained her normal strength. This occurred last spring, and the cure appears to be permanent.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Two sessions were held today by the sub-committee of the senate committee on military af-

of the senate committee on military affairs which is investigating the charges against General Leonard Wood, nominated by the president to be a majorgeneral. An adjournment was taken until 10 clock Friday when Major Runcie will be the first witness. It was stated at the close of the last session that probably more than two weeks would be occupied in hearing the witnesses the committee already has determined to summon. Then, if, as is generally believed, a committee is named to go to Cuba, an adjournment probably will be taken until some time. witnesses the committee already has determined to summon. Then, if, as is generally believed, a committee is named to go to Cuba, an adjournment probably will be taken until some time next March, which is considered the best time to visit the island. Opponents

of the confirmation of General Wood openly express the opinion that the military affairs committee will report the nomination favorably to the senate, but declare that when this course is taken some charges will be presented to the senate which the committee has excluded from the testimony.

From the attitude of senators opposed to the confirmation of General Wood it is certain that a demand will be made

tem clean, so that it may be built up by a careful diet.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—The mystery surrounding the hold-up of the cashier's office of the Chicago City railway last August, during which two of the employes of the office were shot and killed without warning, was cleared up today by the confession of Gustave Marks, who was arrested last Saturday night for the murder of Detective John Quinn, whom Marks shot down while trying to escape arrest.

Harvey Vandine and Peter Neidermier are named by Marks as his accomplices in the car barn murders. According to Marks' story the three men went to the office of the railway company for the purpose of robbery. Marks says that when he ordered the men to throw

The Russian police at one time made CHICAGO HOLD-UPS FLED TO CRIPPLE CREEK. strong effort to prevent Zagoranski's a strong eriort to prevent Zagoranski practice, but W. E. Smith secured him a special license from the Rusian government, under which he is now operating. He has had many patients in Germany and other parts of Europe, Prince Oldenburg, a philanthropist of St. Petersburg, who maintains several.

> tarium in the Caucasus at his own exense has offered to place three beds at Zagoranski's disposal in a St. Peters FIRE IN BUFFALO. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The Buffalo box factory was destroyed by fire tobox factory was destr night. Loss \$130,000.

THE TROOPS

RUSSIAN MINING ENGINEER'S MILITIA REACHED DISTRICT SAFELY AND OWNERS WILL NOW ATTEMPT TO REOPEN THE MINES AND MILLS.

fected in Russia by Kisel Zagoranski, formerly a mining engineer, now specially licensed by the Russian Medical department to practice medicine in cases of tubercules. Zagoranski and the colorado National guard, about 500 men under command of Major Zeph T. Hill reached Telluride safely

ago he was sent to Siberia to superinopen their falmes and mills with nonmedical facilities there were extremely
limited, and Zagoranski himself attended to the medical wants of the
workmen to the best of his ability. An
old foreman of the mine however, always took care of the tuberculosis
cases, and almost invariably cured
them. The foreman died some years
ago, confiding his tuberculosis specific
to Zagoranski. who continued to use
it.

The Rockefeller Prize.

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that Ophir Loop and Eames station,
tha tend extensive mining works. The union men.

Chas. T. Ritchie, Sir Michael Hicks- was greeted with mingred cheers and beach, Lord Lytton hisses.

and a number of the leading members of the House of Commons.

The Duke of Devonshire outlined the object of the constitution for the Free correction object of the constitution for the Free consumption cure, he consulted American Consul Moore, are guarding the Bullion tunder command of Captain Moore, are guarding the Bullion tunder command of Captain object of the cases of several patients, especially that of an English woman, an acquaintance of the consul, who had been placed before them by Mr. Chamberlain.

The duke States, had offered an immense prize for the discovery of a consumption cure, he consulted American Consul Moore, are guarding the Bullion tunder command of Captain Moore, are guarding the English woman, an acquaintance of the consult, who had been placed before them by Mr. Chamberlain.

The duke States, had offered an immense prize for the discovery of a consumption cure, he consulted American Moore, are guarding the Bullion tunder Command of Captain Consul Smith, who, with his porter, w. E. Smith, began a systematic observation object of the cases of several part and the captain Captain Moore, are

pany's property at Bear Creek. Company I in Town.

curred last spring, and the cure appears to be permanent.

Other Cures.

In conversation with the Associated Press W. E. Smith, the brother of the cases. Zagoranski's treatment, according to Mr. Smith, consists merely in the drinking of his specific in large quantities, together with life in the open air and the observance of a careful dietary.

Zagoranski says that so far as he is able to observe the treatment does not renew wasted lung tissues, but arrests the disease. At whatever stage of the

INDICTMENTS AGAINST

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 23.—Charged with having held negroes in a condition of peonage. 26 indictments have been returned by the federal grand jury against seven prominent citizens of southern Georgia, one of them being Edward McRee, a member of the state legislature.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Denver, Nov. 23.—Rev. Thompson L. Smith, said to be the oldest of the exconfederate chaplains, died today from paralysis at his home in this city. He was 80 years of age.

Mr. Smith was chaplain of the fa-

mous "Stonewell brigade" and was the intimate friend of Lee, Jackson and

Representative Stevens Asks Secretary of Interior to Send Information to the House.

a delicious and healthful dessert. Pro pared in two minutes. No boiling! n baking! add boiling water and set t cool. Flavors: -- Lemon, Orange, Ras

Some Pioneer Thanksgivings IN COLORADO SPRINGS

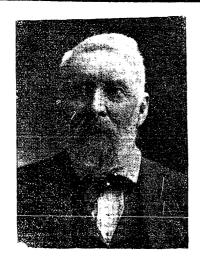
back in '71 in the first days of Colorado Springs, That giving wasn't much like present day affair.

In the first year, as far as can be remembered, there was no public celebration, and not more than half a dozent families in the village, made any difference in the program on that day. Most of the inhabitants, at that time, were mechanics and the surveyors, who were mechanics and the surveyors, who laid out the town. Everything was in disorder, everything was new, so that there was really no celebration, the

The second year, (72) the people were one second year, that the people were a little more settled, had gotten their bearings in the new "city," and Thanks-giving day was generally observed among the families.

among the families.

According to John Potter, one of the "old settlers," there were some things about the celebrations that year, and for eight or nine amoneting years, that could never enter into the present Thanksgiving observances. Everylody knew everyone else, there was plenty to eat, there was work and good pay, for everyone, and on that day, nobody was left out; everybody had a Thanksgiving dimer. Those men and women was left out; everybody had a Thanks-giving dinner. Those men and women who were single, and had no homes of their own, had usually as many as half a dozen invitations from different families in the town, to take dinner with them, so that everyone felt as if General Hospitality.



DAVID M'SHAND One of the Pioneers.

pitality, and every family appreciated the opertunity. Yes, those were the the opertunity. Yes, those were the days of genuine hospitality. Of course, there is the same generous feeling among the citizens of the city, today,



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One of the Pioneers

but it was different thirty years ago. Those old days went out, as the city some little money, enough to keep things going, in case there should

some fittle money, chough to keep things going, in case there should come a rainy day.

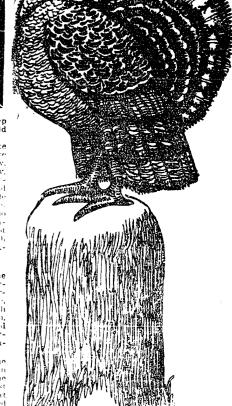
The dinner then, was very much like the dinner today, except perhaps we didn't have the variety we have now. We made up though, for the deficiency, with anythere of the and variety. We made up though, for the deficiency, with antelope, clk and Venison. Turkeys were plenty, then as now, and were sent in from the ranches outside of the city. Some were shipped dow, from Denver on the Denver and Rio Grande, then the only railroad ranning through colorado Springs, but not until the Frisco opened up through Kansas were turkeys sent in to any extent, from outside. tent, from outside.

Hewett's Turkeys.

John Hewett staticeys.

John Hewett used to bring in the turkeys, from his ranch, and every-body would shoot for them. The turbody would shoot for them. The tur-keys were placed at a good distance, and ten cents was chatged for each shot. He didn't often lose on them, either. In that way, flewere soppined most of the femilies with Thanksriv-ing turkey. That was always a fea-ture of the occasion.

It was not until 1873, that the churches held general services on Thanksgiving day. That year, the Methodist Preshyterian and Raptist congregations held union services at the Preshyterian church then situated on the southwast contract of Kinna and on the southwest corner of Kiewa and Weber streets. There were no poor to be remembered that year, and the Aid societies, connected with the churches,



COLORADO SPRINGS SHOULD GIVE THANKS FOR MANY THINGS

The reflections that follow the turkey on the 26th inst. should be piring and attended with much grainlation. We have a city beauti-and attractive in its physical aspects; blest in morality and civic rine; unsurpassed in culture, refinement and the social graces; the at of a great college destined to become the leading educational inoution of the west; a commercial center where every line of busiis is prosperous and thriving; a people happy and contented while issuing their different vocations; surrounded by scenery incommarable and having a climate unequaled; a city, in short, of homes and health; of prosperity and happiness; of commercial enterprise ad business activity; combining in an unusual degree those elements much make life worth living, and existence a pleasure.

Ira Harris, Mayor, Colorado Springs.

IN EARLY DAYS

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to Colorado City.

A hotel that was owned by Sanith and Robert Findley, and store when I got here. The store supplied from George Tappin's in Denver, and a man by the manie Tryin was in charge here. In the

southwest orner of Verifing to the mill. The mill was known as Hawkeye mill, and after running for a number of years I sold out and mill was moved to Colorado Springs. The same time first arrivals, having come here the first orner here to but thinking of the time was hould be killed and stripped four feathers. Ush! What a ghastly sight are roas turkey is.

The year '68 was the worst time, there were lots of Indians around in the Illats was the first venison I ever the first venison I ever think that was the first venison I ever the first ve

out on an outirely different plan than in the old days. Mr. Templeton was one of a party of 26 settlers to lay out the

Beny Templeton Tells About Cordinates as they are at persont.

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HAD VENISON

Thanksgiving means giving thanks for something and what thanks are there to Fairplay and California gule in placer mining. Dana, we are our first Thanksgiving means giving thanks for something and what thanks are there Dana, we are our first Thanksgiving means giving thanks for something and what thanks are there built a flour mill at what would dinner with old Henry Cullon. His house, then a little shack, stood on the house, then a little shack, stood on the southwest corner of Vernujo street and shall assemble and eat turkey until they can eat no more. That's what they can eat no more. That's what they clawkeye mill, and after running. be Seventh street, on the creek house, then a little shack, stood on the used the water from the creek to southwest corner of Vermijo street and southwest corner of Vermijo street and Nevada avenue, just opposite the new

there were lots of Indians around there were lots of Indians around there. The year '68 was the worst time. The year '68 was the worst time. I around here. The Cheyennes and I around here. The Cheyennes and I had year of think that was the first venison I ever think that was the first venison I extend the property of the pro claraca City as it is today is laid ipoultry here."

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HAPPINESS FOR EVERYONE IS THE PROGRAM FOR THANKSGIVING

year will be the big holiday it always is in Colorado Springs. And f Mr. Turkey gets gay and saysprice," then Colorado Springs will eat chickens with cramberry sauce, for there are barrels of cranberries in the

market. No matter how high turkey goes nor how scarce coal is. Thanksgiving will be a day of feasting. Likewise, it will be a day of prayer and meditation—at the churches in the morning, a football game and other sports in the afternoom with the feature of the day either before or after, for no matter what the argument, the dinner's the thing on Thanksgiving day.

This Thanksgiving business! It

His Kind.

course everyone will be on hand, to at the First Presbyterian church, at 11 spoken; o'clock Thursday morning.

Colorado college will doubtless celebrate the occasion, to a greater or less extent, as a great many of the students on Thanksgiving morning, there will be day by TURKS SOLILOQUY

a notion to go to the woods now, al-though my limbs are stiff, and I know I'll catch cold, but—gobble, gobble, gob What the Luckless Bird Thinks of the ble! Here is Marthy .- (Gertrude Jeffer-Annual Killing Carnival Against Son in Howard Spectator.

Ready Permission to Ask.

"Might I ask you who owns this au-tomobile?" said an extremely pompous citizen to a man who stood leaning tomobile?" said an extremely pompous citizen to a man who stood leaning against a big touring car which was drawn up alongside the pavement, "Certainly, sir." "Who is II, sir?" "Blest if I know,"—(The Automobile

Magazine.

A Happy Thought.

First Poor Boy Let's go round Astorbilts' for Thanksgiving Second Poor Boy What for? First Poor Boy Their dining fixed so's we can see 'em eat -(Life

Some Park Persiflage

Policeman Sparrow—Tis the foine Frinch nurse yer afther makin, Biddy. Biddy Babycarriage—Frinch nurse, is it? Frinch nurse? O'il give yez to understand that I'm just as much a chaffeur as th' operathor uf any other horseless carriage.—The Automobile

I know, but any kind of living is better than dying. If I were as spry as I used to be, they'd not catch me today, Don't I remember how I fooled them last year. I just waited until they thought they had me, and then, whiff, I was in a tree! They did chase me from tree to shed, to barn, to woods, and there I stayed for three days. I've an hour or \$6,320 miles per year.

F THERE are only enough turkeys will not go home on that day, owing to special services at the Catholic, Episto go around, Thanksgiving this the shortness of the vacation. opalian and Swedish churches.

School Donations.

The schools of the city will observe Thanksgiving day as has been the custom in the past. The children have been asked to bring donations of all sorts, and these will be collected Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, by the Associated Chariftes, and distributed to the poor, from there. They are requested to bring turkey, chicken, clothing, money, meats, canned goods.

At the last meeting of the Ministerial association it was voted to give to the association it was voted to give to the church and congregations. Thanksgiving dimners. The churches will also participate in ties.

Good Time Coming.

The People's mission will not make any donations to the poor on Thanksgiving, as Rev. W. H. Lee is out of

The People's mission will not make any donations to the poor on Thanksgiving, as Rev. W. H. Lee is out of town, it was thought best to defer any elaborate celebration until Christians.

The Salvation Army, which had planned to assist the People's mission in their Thanksgiving dinner will lik-wise be unable to do anything at this that day.

The various thin', s are brought by the children to the schools and are collected by wagons sent by the Associated Charities. This branch of the work, forms no small part of the annual celebration and is looked forward to every year by the association for considerable assist-

tertainment. The poor farm will also observe the

WHITE HOUSE TURKEY

ed direction. "To the President, Wash-ington, D. C." In the upper left hand have surpassed my wildest expectations corner is more printed information to the and I owe the greatest happiness of effect that the box is sent by "Horace work before that the box is sent by "Horace work beginning to my life to my residence here. Vose, Dealer in Horses, Hogs and Poultry." In November, 1873, when the first box

was sent on its way from the Westerly station, Ulysses S, Grant was in the White house, and that box contained the turkey which graced the presidential table at the Thanksgiving feast. A big fellow it was, too, dressing thirty-six pounds, a fact of which the sender was justly proud. fact of which the sender was justly proud. President Grant acknowledged the receipt of the big bird in a courteous note of thanks, and ever since each succeeding year has seen a similar box containing a turkey as like in quality and size as possible sent on its way to the nation's capital, and a few days later every year a similar note of thanks is received by Mr. Yose, signed either by the president himself or by his private secretary.—(Bos. ton Herald.

Knew His Geography Lesson. Freddy-We had one of the famous Rhode Island turkeys for our ThanksPRESIDENT SLOCUM TELLS WHY COLORADO COLLEGE IS THANKFUL

exist for the preparation of young people for their life work, and for the students who come with earnest and high purposes. We are also thankful for all that has been done by the devoted and generous friends of the college to maintain its work and enlarge its opportunity. We appreciate the loyalty in thought, word and deed, of the many on all sides who have upheld the hands of those wo are bearing its burdens and working for its welfare.

We rejoice that the city as a whole has an increasing interest in the college and has come to see the large place which it is taking in its development. We are glad for what the college can do for the moral and intellectual upbuilding of our state, and for the part it is playing in helping on the higher evolution of this section of the country.

William F. Sloeum,

Colorado College, Nov. 21, 1903.

SHOT WILD TURKEYS

General Sheldon Remembers a Memorable Thanksgiving in Colorado other in 1861.

Gen. Albinus Z. Sheldon of Colorado City, remembers his first Thanksgiving in Colorado, as the most interest-

those who participated in the celebration of that year, were Malanchton S. Beach, Dr. James Garvin, who has since passed beyond, and John Price, a "It was in the fall of '61, and among passed beyond, and John Price, a nephew of General Price, the rebel lead-er of Missouri. In those days, wild tur-keys were pleutiful, and Roland Mor-row and I went to Cheyenne canon to get ours. We shot one apiece, my turkey being without a doubt, the key being without a doubt, the largest one I ever saw, it weighed 32 pounds after it was dressed. It was very heavy, but I threw it over my shoulder and we started for Colorado City. As we were coming around the mountain, on our way home, we saw a lot of deer escaping up the side of the mountain. One of them stopped in his flight as he saw us approaching, and watched us at a distance of about 600 yards. Morrow told me to shoot, as his gun he saw us approaching, and watchen is at a distance of about 600 yards. Morrow told me to shoot, as his gun could not make it. I raised my arm, with its load of 40 pounds and fired, and to my surprise, the deer fell. Of course, we couldn't carry the deer and the turkeys too, so we left the deer for another day. When we reached home, thou were all yeary much surprised at

another day. When we reached home, they were all very much surprised at my turkey, but I told Beach that if he would do the other work incident to the Thanksgiving dinner, I would do the requisite culinary work on the turkey. So I hung the turkey on a wire, stretched from a beam, which went across the cabin and there I watched and turned it from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. The turkeys, we had two, were done to per-It Is Sent Every Thanksgiving From a Rhode Island Turkey Farm to the President.

Two days before Thanksgiving, for the last thirty years, a neat wooden box has been placed on board the train at the Westerly (R. L. station bearing the printed direction. "To the President, washington, D. C." In the upper left hand

IN THE MOUNTAINS

David McShane Had One Thanksgiving in Which There Was Precious Little Variety.

David McShane had known !! Thanksgivings before the days of Col-orado Springs.

The first Thanksgiving day I remember having spent in this part of the country, was in 1860. I went with about 40 other mining prospectors on the Fourth of July, into camp, in the san Juan mountains, and there we spent our Thanksgiving, if you want to call it one. We named the place where we were camped that year, Animas City. It was about five miles from what is now known as Durango. That year, we lived almost entirely on the cattle we had with us, and I don't think there was any variety in the Thanks.

amped on the plains near Canon City. Three years after, I moved down on my ranch near Monument; that was 38 years ago. No, I don't remember 38 years ago. No, I don't remember Thanksgiving day, any more than any other day. In '71, when Colorado Springs was started, I don't think there was very much of a celebration. In '72, if I remember, I ate roast turkey on Thanksgiving day in Colorado City, but I really don't remember much about any special day, for as I said before any special day, for, as I said before, Thanksgiving is just like any other day

citizens of Colorado ould not remember his first Thanksgiving day here. He remembers the Thanksgiving of 1869, when he and his Thanksgiving of 1999, when he can no wife were guests of friends in Denver. This dinner impressed them both, be-cause of the fact that the turkey cost

dollar a pound,

Irving Howbert,

Irving Howbert was not a resident of olorado Springs in the first days, and consequently does not remounder the yearly celebrations. He was at the time, clerk of the county court, while was then situated at Colorado City, DIDN'T KNOW WHETHER

IT WAS THANKSGIVING.

Edwin J. Eaton said: "I can't just remember what I did on my first Thanksgiving day in Colorado Springs but I don't think I celebrated the first but I don't think I celebrated the first few years I was here. I was in the lumber business then and ran a plan-ing mill and we were so busy helping build up the town that we didn't know whether it was Thanksgiving, Christ-mas or New Year's. I was a single man then and did not pay much attention to holidays."

THANKSGIVING IN PORTO RICO.

In Porto Rico Thanksgiving day, or 'Dia de Gracias," as it is there termed, is honored by the closing of government offices and appropriately observed. The is nonored by the closing of government offices and appropriately observed. The stores are open on half time only, the plantation works are idle and the people of town and country select the occasion for an interchange of visits. As an excuss for dileness merely the Forto Ilian laborer hails the "Dia de Gracias" with joy and promise, biniself indulgence in a "danza" or perhance a surreptitious cockfight. The bulk of the population has been convinced that Thanksgiving is a day to be celebrated with almost as much gusto as the "Custro de Jullo," or glorious Fourth, and even without the mental reservation many were accustomed to make at the commemoration of our republic's natal day, no official affirmation being needed as to its right to "renow the time" (Now York Post being needed as to its right to "Tellow the flag"—(New York Post

Uncle Rastus-l'ze afeard I ain't soin' er hab no turkey fer mah Thanksgivin' dis year Hooks-Why not, Uncle Rastus? Are the prices too high for you?
Uncle Rastus-No, sah, but de fences

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What are the probabilities for tomorrow" asked the star boarder of the drug clerk, who was looking over the paper. The drug clerk turned to the weather Rhode Island turkeys for our Thanksgivin' dinner.

Teddy-Huh! So did we I heard grandpa thank Presidence for it!—(Puck.

Rhode Island turkeys for our Thanksgivin' dinner.

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AN INCREASED FLOW IN **BIG DRAINAGE TUNNEL**

feeling the curves of the shafts can be sunk without interruption of the expense of pumping operations. The El Paso tunnel will be constructed at a cost of loss than \$100,000 and will be constructed at a three persons of loss than \$100,000 and will safet in width, and from assays oblower the water level some 230 feet three \$10,000 per vertical foot to Snow Shoe.

sinking. The shaft is now down to a funds for further development,

Yesterday the flow was a little over obtained work has been in operation.

2.700 gallons per minute, and the sudden increase today of 500 gallons has made it necessary for the men pushing the tunnel forward to use rubber clothes.

The mines in the watered area are feeling the effects of the tunnel and before long many of the shafts can be sunk without interruntion of the expression obtained work has been in operation.

Rich Ore Shoot.

S. E. Stewart, who is operating a property adjoining the rich brickyard property adjoining the rich brickyard area for the property adjoining the rich brickyard property and a few years ago near tillett, is of the opinion that he has encountered the same rich ore shoot. The rock which he has taken out would cerfeeling the effects of the tunnel and besides the property with the property and property adjoining the rich brickyard property adjoining the rich brickya

EL PASO OUTPUT IS NOW FIFTY TONS DAILY

Cripple Creek Bureau

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Colorado Springs Gazette.

Crippde Creek, Nov. 24.—The El Paso mine, located on Beacon illi, mas at the present time 150 men at work in three hifts. Besides this number there are 12 men working on the El Paso dump, being as many men as has ever been employed on that property.

The El Paso management is now shipping an average of 50 tons per day and getting returns of about four ounces to the ton, which means that the mine is producing about 1.500 tons per month, giving a gross value of over \$60,000 every thirty days.

The ore is being mined in every level from the first to the sixth. The ore taken from the latter level is the richest of any now coming out of the since.

taken from the latter level is the richest of any now coming out of the since. It has only been within the past few weeks that it was possible to mine if this level, owing to the water question. However, the El Paso drainage tunnel has made this level dry and good work is now being done.

The El Paso directorate has declared the received of two or three cars of ore a week, all of which is very take received where the surface, and the lessee is sending that the surface, and the lessee is sending that the past of the surface, and the lessee is sending that the past of the surface, and the lesse is sending that the past of the surface, and the lesse is sending that the past of the surface, and the lesse is sending that the past of the surface, and the lesse is sending that the past of the surface, and the lesse is sending that the past of the surface, and the lesse is sending that the past of the surface, and the lesse is sending that the past of the past

the El Paso directorals has detailed a returns. Its regular monthly dividend of one-. A new one house and shaft house half cent per share, amounting to \$12,- combined, with new machinery and air 500. The dividend will be sent out as compressor, has recently been installed

day sent out a small consignment of ore property. which will return values of about two

Jerry Johnson Ore Shoot.

DEVELOPMENT - THE PICAY. UNE GROUP SOLD.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 23.—The breast of the El Paso drainage tunnel is now getting well up towards the water course, and in the past 24 hours the flow of water has increased 500 gallons a minute, making a total of over discourse and inthe course of sinking, but it was broken in such shape that the lessee decided that it was best to sink the drift and 3,200 gallons a minute that is now run-100 a minute, making a total of over the crosscut for the vein where it had 3.200 gallons a minute that is now running through the tunnel. This increase has made every mining man jubilant, as at the present rate there is flowing been made for some time to come, at any rate not until the sinking has as at the watered area a total of 6.-608.000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

Yesterday the flow was a little over chiral to the property but ever since the lease was vesterday the flow was a little over chiral to the property but ever since the lease was property but ever since the lease was a little over chiral to the property but ever since the lease was property but ever

Experts have figured that it will cost at least \$10,000 per vertical foot to handle the water heretofore, so it is readily seen that the amount expended is the very best investment the mine owners could make.

Sinking on the Proper.

Lessee Tillery, operating under lease one, it is decided by the company's office in Glibit and paid off. While it is believed the shut-down will only be a temporary to the Stratton estate, has resumed action of the company, also to obtain sinking. The shaft is now down to a funds for further development.

I whom are making occasional shipment

a Thanksgiving present, the checks being mailed on November 25.

Sheriff.

Lessee Pinson and others who are operating under lease the north end block of the Sheriff property on Bull hill today sent out a small consignment of one of the most prominent of the year. The formation is deep fluorine, with a good sprinkling of sylvanite appearing through the rock, the length of the property.

ounces to the ton.

The ore is being mined in drift about 20 feet from the 65-foot level, where the ore shoot has widened out to nearly eight feet. These lessees have a very reasonable lease, their terms being for feet. The ore shoot is two feet in width reasonable very length from

now at work on the new tailing plant of the Gold King mill. The building when completed will occupy ground space of 73x167 feet and will contain 36

The ore encountered in the west drift of the lower level of the North Star, Sultan mountain, is holding its own both as to value and quantity.

The car of eight tons of ore shipped from the Queen City mine gave returns of 43 per cent, lead and 100 ounces siver to the ton.

The Yale-Brown Mines company, of Red mountain, is preparing for the winter by the erection of several substantial buildings. Work on two tunnels is also being vigorously prosecuted. Work is to be resumed on the charter Oak mine tunnel near Howards ville, owned by Thomas Trippe and Orlo Kimball. The present 200-for bore will necessarily be continued 150 feet to cut the Charter Oak vein, at which point a vertical depth of 300 feet will be attained.

Lou Arrington is at present hauling coal to the Gold Prince mines above Eureka. He has a force of men and teams at work in order to put in heaven 500 and 600 tons before the show tween 500 and 600 tons before the show tween 500 and 600 tons before the show thereof the king mine of the Builty in the Isolde, the king mine of the Builty in the Isolde, the king mine of the Builty in the Isolde, the king mine of the Builty silme tables will coccupy ground space of 73x167 feet and will coccupy ground space of 73x167 feet and will coccupy ground space of 73x167 feet and will contain 35 Willfley slime tables will occupy ground space of 73x167 feet and will contain 35 Willfley slime tables will device the motors to propel same and other modern and up-to-date gold saving devices. The percentage at present is very small, but that little may be saved. A group of Picayune gule h present is very small, but that little may be saved. A group of Picayune gule h properties, viz: The Golden Eagle. Neglected. Crown Diamond, Scotia Extension, Scotia Extension, Scotia Extension, Scotia Extension No. 2 and Atlante, is the latest deal made public, A. A. Brown, either for himself or an eastern properties, viz: The Golden Eagle. Neglected. Crown Diamond, Scotia Extension, Scotia Extension, Scotia Extension, Scotia Extension,

ffles. A large amount of provisions and lumber is being transported to this new enterprise.

The Isolde, the king mine of the Burnows park section, continues to make a remarkable showing in the production of gold ore. For the past few weeks are every seven days has been brought down to Eureka for shipment to the Dursingo smelter. The average value of the ore now being mined at the Isolde is about \$175 to the ton, but an occasional streak is encountered that yellds much better.

For the past month the Shenandoah No. 3, on King Solomon mountain, output six cars of ore, one of which gave returns of \$1.400 to the owners. L. V. Wasson and others, although the major portion of the ores shipped averages 30 ounces silver, 5 to 10 per cent, lead and 3 to 7 per cent, copper. The exceptional fine weather of late and the slight rise in the price of silver have favored the Shenandoah people to a great extent.

The 5-foot vein of quartz recently cut in the Vulcan tunnel by the Western States Gold M. Co., glves a new life to the Deer Park section since the same has been tested and found to be a good grade milling ore. Several streaks in the vein run as high as \$24 in gold and silver, and the total 5 feet will mill

of the plant is already within a mile of the tunnel. Mr. Miller, manager of the company.

Mr. Miller, manager of the company, was in Salida last week and called on the Record to state that he was here to buy machinery but that he was not entirely certain as to just what kind of plant he would put in. He was debating as to whether he would use air or electric power drills. He had the plant of machinery at the Queen City mine in view and went up to look it. mine in view and went up to look it over. At the same time Mr. Cochrane secretary of the company owning the Queen City, was here to close the deal if satisfactory. The great advantage of having the machinery already so close Queen City, was here to close the deal if satisfactory. The great advantage of having the machinery already so close to the property, thus saving freights and valuable time, appealed to Mr. Miller and a deal was readily closed. The plant consists of a boiler and engine of sufficient power to operate all machinery needed for years at the tunnel, an air compresser for operating, the an air compressor for operating the drills, a hoister and various equipment drills, a hoister and various equipment including buildings, etc. The hoister will not be needed by the tunnel company but it will be readily disposed of to parties who may want to sink a shaft. Practically all of the other mathematics will be used.

hinery will be used.

Mr. Miller then went to Denver and bought what equipment was necessary o make the plant complete, such as to make the plant complete, such as drills, etc. By this plan all of the machinery may be put on the ground in a week's time if desired and the machinery put in operation within a short time. If no unlooked for delays occur the plant ought to be in operation before the helidays of the plant of the plant

ore the holidays.

Manager Mitchell of the Wisconsin-Manager Mitchell of the Wisconsin-Colorado Gold Mining company states that he has things in shape for a comfortable winter camp and that two shifts will be continued steadily at work. The shaft will be ready for putting on a hoister about as soon as the machinery can be secured and placed at the property. The preliminary work has placed the property in excellent shape for receiving the machinery and for the accommodation of the miners. It is the intention of the company to sink a deep shaft and thoroughly test the group of veins on Cameron ridge which it is designed to prospect. The shaft is the richest gold bearing zone in the camp, according to tests of ore shaft is the richest gold bearing zone in the camp, according to tests of ore is authority for the statement that Tulfor years past, and its sinking means a great deal for that section and for the whole mountain. The progress of this shaft will be watched with interest by all and with perfect confidence in the ultimate result on the part of those who know the district best camp Sherrod mining boom still confidence in the ultimate result on the part of those who know the district best camp Sherrod mining boom still confidence in the ultimate result on the part of the section and the confidence in the ultimate result on the part of the section and the confidence in the ultimate result on the part of the section and the confidence in the ultimate result on the part of the section and for the C. F. and I. a well known official of the C. F. and I. a well considered the C. F. and I. a for years past, and its sinking means a great deal for that section and for the whole mountain. The progress of this shaft will be watched with in-terest by all and with perfect confi-dence in the ultimate result on the part of those who know the district best and the values that its voins have pro-

Is also being developed and is showing up nicely with \$46 ore.

Progress is being inade on the Vivandiere mill. The number has been shipped and is now at Heela junction, the foundation is nearing completion and most of the machinery is either on the ground or has been ordered.

Work on the Copper King progresses steadily. The working shaft cut the vein at about 75 feet and has now cut entirely through it. The vein will be prospected at this depth and very likely the entire desposit of ore will be found to be of shipping grade.

The new hoisting plant for the Gold Bug is nearly ready for action. The building is nearly enclosed and within

Bug is nearly ready for action. The building is nearly enclosed and within few days the transfer will be made from the old to the new plant. Bids for sinking from the 300-foot level for an additional 100 feet are being re-ceived.—(Salida Mail.

SUMMIT COUNTY

Development Among the Many Good Mines of This Old-Time District Going On.

There are great opportunities for practical mining operators in Summit 20 feet from the 65-foot level, where the ore shoot has widened out to nearly eight feet. These lessees have a very Johnson ore shoot at a depth of 245 feet. The ore shoot is two feet in width and is returning values of two and three ounces to the ton.

15 to 25 per cent.

At the present time there are 15 sets of leesees and sub-lessees operating on the Mabel M., property located on the east slope of Beacon hill, nearly all of the Mabel M, property located on the east slope of Beacon hill, nearly all of the Mahel M, property should be added to the many son shoot only.

SILVERTON MINES

WORKING STEADILY

MANY PROPERTIES SHOW GOOD

RESULTS WITH INCREASED

MORKING STEADILY

The ore shoot is two feet in width and is returning values of two and three ounces to the ton.

The lessees which are driving for the development one shoot open the ore up. With the new sinking pump installed of the Breckenridge gold belt not even purposed the Breckenridge gold belt not even of the Breckenridge gold belt not even purposed the up-to-date mining man has a good field in which to secure bargains in the way of rich mining and with three shifts employed the shaft is fast going China-big man has a good field in which to secure bargains in the way of rich mining and cyanide expert the many old-time stamp-mill-operated mines now vide in the United States at our door, many rich lode mines but partly developed, and with the blanket contact veins of the Breckenridge gold belt not even partly work to up the bear of the Breckenridge gold belt not even partly work to up the curposed to the two popular to the up-to-date mining man has a good field in which to secure bargains in the way of rich mining man has a good field in which to secure bargains in the way of rich mining man has a good field in which to secure bargains in the way of rich mining man has a good field in which to secure bargains in the way of rich mining man has a good field in which to secure bargains in the way of rich mining man has a good field in which to secure bargains county. With the greatest placer mines

The old Monte Cristo of the Mount Quandary Mining & Milling company has surprised the present operators by disclosing an ore body suid to be from six to eight feet thick—a heavy silversix to eight feet thick—a heavy silver-lead ore of good smelting grade. The complex iron ore which lay in front of it in the great blanket vein suddenly ceased, and the lead ore took its place. The conventrating mill now being erected on the property and sundry ore bins and other structures are all "housed in" and can be completed re-gardless of the state of the weather. With great quantities of smelting ore and of ore siutable for treatment by the mill, the Mount Quandary company will certainly make a big showing as a the mill, the Mount Quandary company will certainly make a hig showing as a heavy and regular shipper during 1904. The success of this property means that the Upper Blue river section will receive considerable notice from investors next season. It will also stimulate the individuals owning mining property in that district to make unusual efforts to develop their properties into shipping or producing mines.

Messrs. Case, Slingerland and Mitchell, who have a five years bond and lease on the Double Standard, on Mount Baldy have out six or eight tons of Baldy, have out six or eight tons of heavy lead ore that runs well in gold and silver. They have completed a road from the dump to the road used by the Carbonate owners to haul their ore to Breckenridge. They expect to make a shipment to the local sampler next week. The property is developed by adit tunnels, and the ore occurs in shoots in a strong and well defined vein in trachyte. in trachyte.

R. W. Foote and J. H. Zeigler, who own a half interest in five lode claims lying south of the Germania group on Little mountain, are having a crosscut tunnel driven into the hill from the south (near the lime outcrop). The property is known as the "Silver Group," and is considered a very promising property.

will kelly Tunnel Start?

It is generally believed that the Kelly tunnel will resume operations in a short time, and that the hig bore will be pushed with all possible haste.

During the week a number of the stockholders have been in the city and have made a thorough inspection of the tunnel. Just what their mission is could not be learned, as all were retirent and were inclined to say little. Among the visitors were the following:

W. B. France and T. O. Davis of Davenport, Iowa; P. L. Kimberly and John Owsley of Sharon, Ill., and Patrick Donahue of Selt Lake City. Utah. Many conferences have been held during the week, and report has been circulated generally that satisfactory in the same and the satisfactory in the same and the same a mentioned. although in quantity not grade milling ore. Several streaks in the vein run as high as \$24 in gold and silver, and the total 5 feet will mill to a good profit.

Benjosky, Wasson and others have formed a company to be known as The Dives Leasing Co., (incorporated), and have commenced developing the old Dives property, on King Solomon mountain. Five men constitute the property, on King Solomon mountain. Five men constitute the property, on King Solomon mountain. Five men constitute the property, the Shenandoah group of the fact that the principal part of starting will be very greatly shortened by the fact that the principal part in the sufficiently and quantity not developed to determine in the property and will develop it into a mine if the present showing is could not be learned, as all were retision to say little. Among the visitors were the following: W. B. France and T. O. Davis of Davenport, Iowa; P. L. Kimberly and John Owsley of Sharon, Ill., and Pathology of Sharon, Ill., and

in Promising Southern Colorado

The heavy campaign of development The heavy campaign of development work being carried on against the continuous deposits of galena, lead, iron and zinc sulphides as revealed by the Akron tunnel in the depth of Lake Hill at the camp of White Pine on upper Tomechi creek, continues to respond in the part of the state of the camp of the protection of the state of t a most gratifying manner for the plucky ones who are prosecuting the persevering search, says the Gunnison Champion

The most important development recently made is the big strong deposit of both milling and shipping ore opened in a drift off the 330-foot level of the dividend shaft of Akron tunnel. The ore body shows a thickness of 14 feet and is now being drifted upon, giving every indication of continuing to indefinite depths

upon such noted mines as the Camp Bird at Ouray and the Maid of Evin at Leadville, is turning out clean, pure at Leadville, is turning out clean, pure lead concentrates averaging 55 per cent. This separation is made upon the New Century differential motion jigs and operations will doubtless con-tinue all winter for the company's fine water power will be amply protected from the rigors of the cilmate by com-pletely covering the mill flume which pletely covering the mill flume which carries water for the 500-horsepower turbine wheel.

tinues and has even spread over upon the White Pine side of the spur between

CUSTER COUNTY

Mines Are Receiving Considerable Attention This Winter With Good Results.

Silver Cliff, Nov. 17.—Dr. Preston, managing the Bismuth property, on which a strike was made some time since, last week received returns from since, last week received returns from the Salida smelter on a car of one consisting of three sample lots. The lower grades returned at the rate of \$6 and \$8.60 per ton, respectively, and the better grade one extracted from the lead carbonate streak, netted \$37.76 cents per ton. The principal values of the ore were in silver, the better grade going 65 ounces and 20 per cent lead and all the ore carried .02 to .03 of an ounce in gold. n gold. When one considers that the Bismuth

is a new proposition, that its ores are scarcely acquainted with as yet and that the above shipment was extracted in development work, it cannot be looked upon as other than the making of a dividend payer, when the shaft is sunk to a reasonable depth and drifts are run on the vein to open the ore up. With the new sinking pump installed Manager George Raymond resumed work on the Toledo mine Monday morning, and with three shifts employed the shaft is fast going Chinaward. The Toledo is mining in a business way and there are good indications that big bodies of ore will yet be encountered to its reward. The small quantities of high grade gold and silver ore found at the lesser depths must in development work, it cannot be look-

small but the development may open out sufficiently for regular shipments to

be made.
The contractors on the First Colorado at Custer City have introduced a steam drill and from this time on will make good progress in completing their undertaking.
The Little Bernice people are work-

CUSTER COUNTY

Notes from the Numerous Mining Properties of This Promising Dis-

W. E. Spaulding has a fine showing in the Custer City claim at lise. In sinking the shaft 40 feet they have taken out considerable ore and now have about eight tons of a good grade ready for shipment. Assays on this ore run one ounce gold, five ounces silver and 76 per cent lead. Drifting has

ver and 76 per cent lead. Drifting has been commenced on the ore and, taken altogether, this is one of the best prospects in Custer county.

Wm. Milton, from whom the Custer Mining and Realty company have a lease and bond on the Dolomite, was considerably elated when he received the smaller returns showing a value. considerably elated when he received the smelter returns showing a value of about \$125.00 per ton on the shipment from that property, and his royalty for the same, as well he might be. The heirs of Mr. James, late owner of the Tennessee lode near the Maverick, are contemplating starting up that property, it is reported. Rosita

property, it is reported. Rosita mines are attracting considerable attention lately and is an indication of the activity that will prevail throughout this district in the near future.

The Burnett shaft is going ahead in good shape and the rock taken from the property is all mineralized. They are getting down so that an armstrong hoister will hardly handle the work and a nower plant will be installed as soon

are taking out some good ore. It is reported that Cripple Creek parties are about to close a lease and bond on the Maverick, near Rosita.

JESSIE TO START UP

T. R. Griffith Takes Lease and Bond

best-known gold mines in Summit county. It is situated four miles from Breckenridge in Gold Run and consists of some 30 lode claims a 40-stamp sists of some 30 lode claims a 40-stamp mill and other surface improvements. The property is developed by several miles of workings, and has produced a great deal of gold. In the '90's it was extensively worked, and for several years employed upwards of 60 men. On account of disagreements among the directors and heavy stockholders, the property has been worked only at short periods during the past five years. Several times since the cessation of citive operations, the property has Several times since the cessation of active operations, the property has been "sold," or "leased," or "bonded," but none of the alleged purchasers or lessees ever assumed possession.

Not until now have we had anything tangible concerning a transfer to report. On Friday, November 13, the officers of the company signed, at Chicago, a lease and bond for a term of three years, running to T. R. Griffith, and the new lessee will take charge within a few days.

a few days,
Between now and December 1, Mr Alex, Matthiessen, who is at Keystone

Alex. Matthlessen, who is at Keystone, S. D., in the employ of Mr. Griffith's company, will return here and be placed in charge of "the whole works." Mr. Matthlessen's reputation as a mine and mill man is too well known here to need special mention from us, and it can be taken for granted that he will make a success of the proposition. make a success of the proposition.

Mr. Griffith tells us that the mill wil Mr. Griffith tells us that the mill will not be started up before May I, and it the meantime ore will be blocked ou with a small force of miners. Nex spring machine drills will be installed and active mining and milling operations resumed, commensurate with the magnitude of the famed Jessie-(Breckenridge Journal.

WITH THE PRODUCERS

The old Eagle property at Dumoni The old Eagle property at Dumont, Clear Creek county, which is being operated by Michaels and Anderson, will in the near future, again enter the lists of producers. During the last four weeks the operators have had a large force of men at work in taking the water out of the shaft, and placing the workings in good condition.

tion.
A large sum of money is being expended and at the present time a cable one mile in length is being constructed which will carry the ore from the shaft to the Spect mill which was re-

shaft to the Spect mill which was recently purchased.

The shaft is down 350 feet and in
former days drifts were run from various stations with excellent results.

The new management is at present
stoping ore, and it is reported that
there is a large quantity of mill dirt
which will give returns of from \$25 to
\$40 to the ton.

ANOTHER SALE AT BOWERMAN

Mining & Development company was another important transfer for the district. The deal was made through W. S. Henderson, who owned the half interest in the Fool's Errand group which the company purchased. The Piute group was owned by David Walker, Dick Tutin and Schuttled Bros. of Pitkin. The entire transaction called for kin. The entire transaction called for \$6,500. The company now owns a large mining area in this district and it will

tentile development and some important news can be looked for at an early
day. A wagon road to the property
and four new buildings have been completed and development begun in real
earnest. The shaft is down 35 feet and
thas cut two veins, one at 25 feet and
the other at 35 feet. The vein matter is
quartz and schist and looks very promising. With depth the operators expect great results. The principal interested ones are R. H. Bowron, superintendent of the Denver & Rio Grande
raliroad at Pueblo, president; W. E.
Miller, his assistant, secretary and
treasurer; E. B. Mitchell and J. H.
Marsh, D. & R. G. dispatchers: P. D.
Sheeham, assistant superintendent, and
A. C. Hinckley, master mechanic at Salida; L. M. Nance of Pitkin, and A. R.
Kirchener of Bowerman.—(Gunnison
Herald.

TARRYALL DISTRICT NEWS.

Dr. Blinn of the Richmond mill, arrived from the east last Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Blinn, who has been seriously ill in New York for several weeks. Dr. Blinn came up to the mill at once, leaving Mrs. Blinn with friends in Denver to recuperate from the trip, which was made in easy stages. The mill has been awaiting the doctor's return before beginning operations. Frank Peabody, engineer at the Sweetser mines, cut his hand seriously last week, while engaged in timbering at the mines, and is laying off. He has moved his family to Como for the winter, occupying one of the Moffat houses.—(Como Recorder.

The public is notified through th The public is notified through the press of a decrease in oil production that is almost alarming, and capital is urged to develop new territory and sink more wells. This is undoubtedly good advice, and while the subject is up for discussion, the South Park basin, marked by geologists and oil experts as remarkably promising for oil production, should by no means be overlooked (Park County Bulletin ooked.—(Park County Bulletin.

RACE RIOT STARTED OVER QUESTION OF SCHOOL

Innsbruck, Austria, Nov. 23.—The Austrian government's refusal to permit the opening of a free Italian university here led today to a serious disturbance. Several Italian professors

GERMAN HORSES COMING

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- Herr Lewald, im-

NEW MILL FOR EMPIRE DISTRICT

It begins to look as though the Em- in a position to furnish power for

on the Big Property in Summit County.

P. Clough, of Empire, in the Georgetown Courier.

Mr. Clough is treasurer and manager of the Continental Electric Power and Irrigation company, recently incest-known gold mines in Summit corporated with a capital stock of \$1. 000,000, and in an Courier representative had the follow-

"The company of which I am the manager, has for some time been considering the advisability of erecting a mill at Empire. We have now practically agreed on all details in connection." tically agreed on all details in connection with the same, and I think I can safely announce that work will start on the structure inside of a couple of months. The mill will have a capacity of 100 tons daily, and will have a cyange from the first trail be the content of the content of the couple of the content of the c

It begins to look as though the Empire district would have another new mill in a comparatively short time, according to the statements of Mayor W. P. Clough, of Empire, in the Georgetown Courier.

Mr. Clough is treasurer and manager of the Continental Electric Power and it is estimated that its stage reservoirs will contain a maxim of 125,000,000 cubic feet of water. or 125,000,000 cubic feet of water enough to irrigate 2,500 acres of farm land. At the present time the man ment is obtaining patents on typroperty, a number of which have ready been granted. The land we the power plant buildings are to be structed has been eated when here

the power plant buildings are to be structed has been acted upon favor, and early in the coming spring intended to begin work on this mimortant item.

A syndicate of Omaha capitalist is stated, are making arrangement purchase power for electric purpand will operate throughout the and will operate throughout the t Creek district in case their plans

months. The mill will have a capacity of 100 tons daily, and will have a capacity of 100 tons daily, and will have a capacity of 100 tons daily, and will have a capacity of 100 tons daily, and will be constructed on principles favorable to the ore of the Empire district. We will do custom work exclusively and will no doubt be able to make good savings.

"A large number of the mine operators in the Empire district, are at present shipping their mill dirt to idal ho Springs for treatment, and I am confident we can make them a big saving when once we start operations. As fast as the output of the district will warrant, we will enlarge the capacity of the proposed enterprise."

The Continental Electric Power and Irrigation company has expended during the first six months of its existence more than \$12,000. A pipe line excavation 6,000 feet in length has been constructed, and work has progressed most favorable on the big dam which will protect the water supply. When the enterprise has been carried to a successful issue, the company will be

EXERCISED WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE

A marriage that was planned and carried out within the short space of one hour, is the record that Mr, and Mrs. David O. Skene have to offer.

The bride, Miss Bessie C. Henry, left her home in Dodge City, Kansas, Sunday morning en route for Seattle, Washington. She sent a telegram to David O. Skene of Colorado City, whom she has known for a number of years, that she would arrive in Colorado. Springs at a certain time the next day, Mr. Skene was at the station when the train from Kansas arrived.

But one hour remained between the time of the train's arrival until the item of Seattle departed, but that was will make their home in Colorado City.

SURPRISED THEIR FRIENDS

An event that was a surprise to residents of Colorado City, except a very few who were made acquainted with the engagement, was the wedding last evening of Miss Ollie B. Threlkeld to Mr. Rolla Tolson, both of that city, and the ceremony was performed last evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. A. N. Glover at his residence on Jefferson street, and but a few intimate friends of the couple were present. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Tolson came to Colorado Springs and took a train at the Rio Grande station for California.

The couple will go direct to Los Angeles where Mr. Tolson will engage in COFFEY SUES FOR

MAN'S LIFE SAVED BY SPECIAL TRAIN

BIG COMMISSION CLAIMS HE NEGOTIATED THE SALE OF THE SKINNER RANCH AND NOW WANTS \$3,250 FOR

HIS WORK. J. W. Coffey wants a commission for selling the Skinner ranch to the Fountain Valley Land & Irrigation Co., and yesterday he filed suit in the district court asking for judgment in

He claims this amount is due him on the basis of five per cent. of the selling price, which he declares was \$65,000. He says May L. Skinner placed the property in his hands in ply. November, 1900, for sale. On August in a special of an engine and coach of the Says he sold it and by that act May Skinner became indebted, according the Milwaukee & St. Paul road. While the train was speeding on its way reference were arranged by telephone. ing to his claim, for the amount asked. lays of horses were arranged by It will be remembered that the phone orders for the cight-mile diversition company, purchased the Skinner ranch some weeks ago for the purpose of building reservoirs on it, and to rent it out in small sections for the cultivation of sugar continuation of sugar per mile. remembered that

sections for the cultivation of sugar per mile. beets and alfalfa. The ranch contains 10,444 acres and every acre will be this DOG EATS AV. irrigation system now under construc tion by the Fountain Valley & Irri-

gation Co.

ple Creek—Recruits Not Coming in.

ple Creek—Recruits Not Coming in.

Surgeon General P. O. Hanford stated last evening that no recruits had as yet reported for duty in the hospital corps of the state militia. The force now in the field will be more than doubled as soon as possible, and Dr. Hanford expects to secure several recruits from Colorado Springs.

Four members of Company D. Second regiment, who have been absent from the city reported for duty in the Cripple Creek district yesterday. They were Privates Bish, Thompson, Menzes

were Privates Bish, Thompson, Menzes and Stanley. HOW TURKS MAKE COFFEE.

That coffee-making is an art most women who have tried their hand at brewing a cup of the heavenly beverage will agree, but that it is also a distinct calling will surprise most American amateurs. The Turkish ambassador to Great Britain has in his entourage a professional coffeemaker, who is considered to be "one of the world's great coffee artists," and this person avers that no one can make coffee AGAINST THE COLOMBIA

maker, who is considered to be "one of the world's great coffee artists," and this person avers that no one can make coffee unless he has learned to do so in Turkey. Hopeless as is the outlook, he yet condescends to throw out a few useful hints to the humble, long distance worshipper at the shrine of King Coffee.

"To make a perfect cup of coffee, he says, "begin where most people leave off, and having boiled the water, place it in the right sized pot and add three lumps of sugar. Put the pot, which should contain only enough water for two cups of coffee, back on the fire to boil. Then add two teaspoonfuls of coffee, stirring them well into the water, and let the pot boil up four times. Between each boil the pot is to be removed from the fire and the bottom tapped gently till the froth on top subsides. But after the last boiling pour out the coffee into first one cup and then the other, so as to evenly divide the froth. The coffee should be freshly rousted and ground almost as fine as flour,"—(New York Tribune.

business.

Miss Threlkeld was employed by Motorney W. A. Edmonston in his law of fice. She was a member of the First Christian church and one of its mos

CARRIES A PHYSICIAN TO TH BEDSIDE OF A PATIENT I TIME TO MAKE SERVICES O AVAIL.

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 24.—Ole Over seth, a wealthy farmer near Hudson. D., after 10 days siege of diptheria w suddenly taken with heart trouble suddenly taken with neart trouble at his doctors told him he must have surgeon from Sloux City. A telephonessage to Dr. J. N. Warren met il reply that there would be no train i side of 18 hours.

"Then charter a special," was the In 20 minutes the surgeon was star the phone orders for the eight-mile d

UMBRELLA AND LIVES

PRIVATES RETURN

Chicago, Nov. 24.—As a dog belonged to E. A. Aaron, 134 South Warer street has not died from the effects of cathe an umbrella belonging to R. J. Mulrong the Creak—Regruits Not Coming sued Mr. Aaron for the price of the

brella. The pica was made that the was about to die from the effects of unusual lunch. Mulroney was threater with arrest on a charge of poisoning dog and with prosecution by the Huma society for cruelty to animals. He drop his suit.

But the dog recovered. A second suppose was they recovered.

was Ill-advised.

much better.

For the past month the Shenandoah

Johnnie Woods is altogether too con-

WHITE PINE DISTRICT

More Active Development in Progress

The Akron company's mill under di-ection of M. E. Sullivan of Leadville, concentrator man of wide experience

duced.

McFarland and Matlock have taken a two years bond and lease on the Manitou and have opened up some very good ore.

The Jasper force is making good progress in another crossent from the 325-foot level in the working shaft to the vein. An ore chute on the 225-foot level is also being developed and is showing up nicely with \$40 ore.

Progress is being made on the Vivandiere mill. The number has been shipped and is now at Heda junction.

The sale of the Piute group of eight claims and a half interest in the Fool's Errand group to the Belzora-Bassick Mining & Development company was

mining area in this district and it will develop the same. It also owns choice property in the Gold Brick district between Pitkin and Ohlo city upon which it will push development. Good results can be expected from the company's operations in this district.

The Sunrise Mining company, owning choice property in this belt, just south of the Independent, is conducting systematic development and some important news can be looked for at an early day. A wagon road to the property

versity here led today to a serious dis-turbance. Several Italian professors arrived from Rome and announced their intention to lecture despite the prohibition of the government. A strong force of gendarmes which was held in readiness, dispersed their meet-ing and a conflict ensued between Ger-man and Italian students. Several ar-rests were made.

FOR ST. LOUIS EXHIBITION

Louis exposition, has arranged with breeders of Holstein, East Frisia and Oldenburg to make a splendid exhibi-tion of horses at St. Louis, each dis-

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Aemrican Liner Taking the Continental Mail Aboard.

Representative Hogg Discovers an Old Playmate

Other Washington Topics of Special Western Interest

Washington, Nov. 20.—Although having played "hookey" together in order ish and swim, and having been shaled" with the same birch rod than they were small boys and sitting have dealer in congress Representative. by side in congress, Representative of Colorado and Kennedy of Ohio not know each other. They did not remain in ignorance of each other. remain in globalice of each other, ever, for they at once began to get mainted. Now they are recalling of the boyish pranks they played n only separated by a river in their her boyhood days. s fact was brought to light on

and the opening day of the special can of congress. It is always an eating sight to the onlocker to see the way members secure their seats. In their conversation it was discovered that the district represented by Mr. Keenedy is Mahoning, Ohio, and in that district he was born. It further loped that Congressman Hogg had been born in Ohio and in the ne county as Mr. Kennedy. In com-ing notes it was also disclosed that was a difference of but two ths in their ages and that the age on which they had been horn cparated only by the Mahoning. Then it did not take long to on that they had attended the country school as classmates, y had nearly forgotten each other

the long separation and neither by the other had been elected to congress until by good luck they were thrown together in selecting their seats. The Shafroth Contest.

the evidence that has been filed the clerk of the house of reprecatives in the case of Robert Benynge, contestant, and John shafroth, contestee, there are 1.752 pages of printed testimony and 562 es in the brief. As soon as Speaker annon announces the organization of the house committee on elections. number of contested election cases will one up for consideration. A movent is on foot among members of the

couse to expedite the hearing of the



CONGRESSMAN HOGG OF COLORADO.

Cannon saw some roasting ears on the make a Christmas gift to the fortunate at Christmas gift to the fortunate at Christmas gift to the fortunate of the capital sections.

Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of Joe' was boarding at one of the popular which and when dinated the capital section and Mr. Cannon got a taste of it, be a good story on "Uncle Joe" Cannon, ner time came he invited his lilinos, the arms and opposition of the stream of plants which are now grow-his days of the water to dinate the water to dinner with him recently. "Uncle derease in the volume of the stream to plants which are now grow-him to the water to dinner with him recently. "Uncle derease in the volume of the stream of plants which are now grow-him to the water to the water to dinner with him recently. "Uncle derease in the volume of the stream of the water supply in the latter to dinner with him recently. "Uncle derease in the volume of the stream of the water supply in the latter to dinner with him recently. "Uncle derease in the volume of the stream of the water to the water to the kit during her long residence in the nation of the capitol building. She does the water to dinner with him recently. "Uncle derease in the volume of the stream of the water supply in the two during her long residence in the nation of the water to the water to dinner with him ow they fee; the derease in the volume of the stream of the water supply in the provide of the water to the water to the kit with provide a shortage of the water supply in the provide of the water supply in the provide of the water supply in the provide of the water supply in the water supply in the provide of the water supply in the provide of the water supply in the provide of the water supply in the water supply in the water supply in the provide of the water supply in the provide of the water supply in the water supply in the water supply in the water the speaker of the house of representa- friend to dine with him. When Mr. His constituent, in the artless way dicted that she will be a great social fa- by this stream, and the valley is now trimmed with fancy crepe;

of constituents, inquired what his vorite in official circles in this city.

Tread was paying for board at the hotel. "For my daughter and myself," said 'Uncle Joe,' "I pay \$10 a day."

His visitor was surprised to find that Mr. Cannon was paying such a high price for board and making his entire meal almost of corn. "Why," exclaimed the constituent, "don't you think it would be cheaper to board at a livery stable?" "Uncle Joe" took the joke very good-naturedly, and his constituent is still wondering whether "Uncle Joe" took the joke very good-naturedly, and his constituent is still wondering whether "Torce Joe" is paying \$10 a day just for corn.

The Social Season.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have established a precedent in setting local asseason in the national capital. Heretofore Jan. I has been set for the fopening of the social asseason, owing to the fact that the wives and families of senators and representatives rarely came to Washington before that time.

Owing to the distress that has been capital in the national capital will be the duty of the wives and senators the national capital.

New Mexico is lost, even in local tradition. It is probable that many of them were in use before the advent of the white race. Most of these ditches are operated under the community system, each ditch being held and controlled by owners of the land to it irrigation. Which is probable that many of them were in use before the advent of the work of these ditches are operated under the community system, each ditch being held and controlled by owners of the land to itrigation which are being conducted by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley with the "poison squad," so termed by the newspapers because of the adulterants usually living together in a village or public.

The Poison Squad."

The president a Bird Lover.

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the fact that the wives and families of senators and representatives rarely came to Washington before that time. Because the special session of congress, was called three weeks in advance of the regular, that been decided to begin the social season somewhat earlier. Nearly all of the congressional contingent have arrived in the city and on Doc. 17 the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give their first state dinner.

Miss Cannon as Leader.

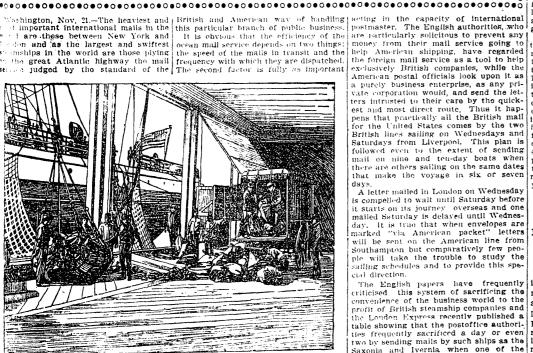
Miss Cannon as Leader.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the organization of the president of the speaker of the house of representatives, will be the head of the fatters of the house of representatives, will be the head of the fatters of the speaker of the house for the president and precedent. Miss Cannon will have the same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of the little same rank as that enjoyed in past years by the wives of former Speakers of th

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London Brought Nearer

By New Mail Regulations



Loading the London Mail at New Yor k.

past is highly efficient. It is a peculiar fact, however, that the mail traveling fact, however, that the mail traveling sailings a week of seven or eight-day boats would give a better service than one sailing of a five-day boat since two-physical direction. This discrepancy is discrepancy is discrepancy in one direction to quicker voyages in one direction but to the difference between the



vessels will make one round trip fron New York to Southampton and back each

there are others sailing on the same dates that make the voyage in six or seven A letter mailed in London on Wednesday

the New York postortics small, This does not include the "closed mails" which pass process server in New York. She says of the close and from foreign countries like Measure, clicke and from such as the clicke of the Measure of the Company of the Circumstance of the Company A letter mailed in London on Wednesday is compelled to wait until Saturday before it starts on its journey overseas and one mailed Saturday is delayed until Wednesday. It is true that when envelopes are marked "via American packet" letters will be sent on the American line from Southampton but comparatively few people will take the trouble to study the sailing schedules and to provide this special direction. The English papers have frequently criticised this system of sacriffcing the convenience of the business world to the profit of British steamship companies and the Loudon Express recently published a table showing that the postoffice authorities frequently sacrificed a day or even two by sending mails by such ships as the Saxonia and Ivernia when one of the crack American liners, as for example the St. Louis or St. Paul, was sailing on the same day. Striking illustrations of this delay have been afforded frequently when freight dispatched by the American line people together to sustain one another same day. Striking inustrations of this delay have been afforded frequently when freight dispatched by the American line has been discharged in New York and the ship that brought it has reloaded and sailed for Southampton again before the bills of lading for the import cargo have arrived by a slower British boat—one of John Bull's mail steamers.

If the United States were to follow the British system it would ship all its mail by the vessels of the American line, which provide weekly sailings from New York to Southampton. So far from doing this, however, Uncle Sam invariably sends out his mail by the best available boats. The result is that mall is dispatched from New York five times a week instead of twice as from England; and if a six-day boat the former carries the mail, which is again in strong contrast to the English system.

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WOMAN PROCESS SERVER

Her Subterfuges to Gain Audience With Inaccessibleg Personaes Are Many and Original.

New York to Southampton and back each month instead of one every three weeks. This will give the ships a week in port between crossings. The American line officers announce that this change is made in order to allow more time for the overhaul of the ships and because they believe it will enable them to keep the vessels in perfect condition to carry out their government contracts satisfactorily.

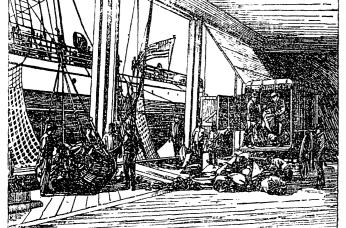
Some idea of the tremendous extent of the commercial importance of this ocean mail business may be gained from the fact that last year the foreign branch of the New York postoffice handled over 100,000,000 pieces of mail. This does not include the "closed malls" which pass through the office in transit from such cities as Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco and from foreign countries like Mexicol Japan and Australia. Altogether from 5000 to 7000 hags of mall leave New York of the courage, cunning and—cr—a fair amount of effrontery. Mrs. Carr has 5000 to 7000 hags of mall leave New York. it is not likely that there will be a rush she asked who I was waiting for. I told to follow the example of Mrs. Harriet her and she announced that she was the

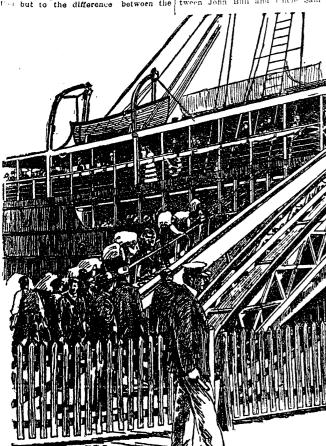
Women have invaded many fields, but troom. When she came into the house ner and see announced that she was the person. I handed her my paper. She glanced at it and ran upstairs, shricking. I ren out of that house as if pursued by 1,000 devils. But, you see, that was only my second case.

Prosaic, Not Poetic. "It suppose you call your new racing car "The Scarlet Killer," or "The Sky Blue Demon," or some such fool name.
"No: I've named it 'Disparage."
"Why?"

"No; I've named it 'Disparage.
"Why?"
"It's always running people down."

It is estimated that every 10 inhab-It is estimated that every 10 inhabitants in our country consume 148 gallons of liguor per annum. Those of Germany 309 gallons; of the United Kingdom, 322 and those of France, 337 gallons. Or, more in detail, in France 62 gallons of berr, 20 gallons of spirits and 264 gallons of wine are consumed per year per 10 inhabitants; in the United Kingdom, beer, 217; spirits, 11; wine, 4. Germany, beer, 217; spirits, 19; wine, 15; in the United States, beer, 133; spirits, 11, and wine, 3.





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EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS

Mrs. Woodworth and Miss Blanche Walker spent Saturday in Colorado

Mrs. J. R. Halloway returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mrs. Hamat Edgerton. Mr. A. Hart went to Denver Thurs-

day to meet his father, who is on his way to California, where he will spend the winter. Chas. Munson, who is switching in

the A. T. & S. F. yards at Pueblo, came up last week for a visit with bis parents and old friends. Mr. A. Carnahau of Elbert is in this

community buying seed potatoes for

afternoon. All members requested to rank Friday.

be present.

Mrs. Fred Cohi spent a few days of w busines

Mrs. Fred Cobb spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elliott. She returned to her home in Cripple Creek Friday.
Samuel Carlten, representing Scranton schools, will be here the 26th to to show the latest methods of studying with the use of the phone graph and charts

Colorado Springs Monday, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Stoddard are rejoleing over the arrival of a little daughter at their home, Saturday, No-

Dan Davidson came up from Pueblo last week to visit his mother.

Mrs. DeWitt who has been spend-

ing several months with her daughter. Mrs. Morrison, left on Monday for her home in Kansas.

Saturday in Colorado Springs.

home several turkeys.

buried here last Friday afternoon organized as the Santo Domingo Im-Her husband was brought here only provement company of New York, and weeks ago for interment.

sumed work on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumister of made to satisfy the creditors, but failed Colorado City spent Sunday with their and the Dominican government there-

Vednesday.

As Sunday was "National Temperance As Sunday was National remember of summit the matter for decision to the Sunday" a very pleasing program consisting of appropriate songs and short addresses by Dr. Hill, W. V. Gallaher, H. C. Sweatman and Prof. Woodside was given at the school house, Sun-

evening.

s. George Southcote received a mrs. George Southcote received a message stating that her son, Herbert Price was dangerously ill at his home west of Leadville, and would be taken to the hospital at Salida.

ELLICOTT.

Thomas Andrews and Charles Fuller are now doing blacksmith work togeth-

er.
G. H. Ellicott and Sarah Ellicott are progressing very favorably with their broken limbs.

during Thanksgiving. Thomas McCarty is sick at Colorado

Springs.
M. T. Alambaugh is still out about 5 head of cattle. Al. Blower is working on the Cal-

han school house.

Both libraries in this district are now in running order.

PEYTON, COLO.

Mrs. F. E. Taylor was transacting business at the county seat Thursday and Friday.
W. S. McMan was in Colorado Springs

H. Y. Nichols returned Sunday from Idaho Springs, where he has been for the last six weeks, looking after his mining

The literary society was well attended Friday night and a good program was rendered. The society will meet again Friday night, December 4, and will dis-cuss the question, "Resolved, That organized labor is more detrimental to the peo-ple than organized capital." Affirmative, apparel.

Burke Potter, B. A. Banta; negative, W. T. Peyton, Frank Stoops.
The young people have organized a dancing school to meet leach alternate Tuesday evening at Mercantile ball.
Mrs. J. E. Williams was transacting business in Eastenville saturday. The United States Express company has

The United States Express company has raised the rates on farm produce from this place to Colorado Springs so high that the farmers are shipping their produce from Eastonville. Difference in rates: One five-gallen can cream from Peyton to Colorado Springs 70 cents; two five-gallon cans cream from Eastonville to Colorado Springs, 20 cents

BIJOU BASIN.

Mr. Henry Jameson has sold out and mr. Henry Jameson has sold out and is to start for Pueblo this week.

Mr. C. E. Rupp has finished painting the inside of the church.

Mrs. McConnell and two daughters went to Colorado Springs Friday for a visit with relatives.

The Woman's association will meet at the home of Mrs. Weaver Friday afternoon. All members requested to rarch Friday.

Charles Gerber of Peyton, made business calls in the Pasin Fri-

ACT AS ARBITRATOR

Mr. Samuel Brown made a trip to THE GREAT DELAWARE JURIST HAVE TO ADJUDICATE FOR THE THE SANTO DOMINGO PEOPLE.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 24,--The news that Minister Powell had informed the state department that the government of Santo Domingo had agreed upon Judge George Gray of this city and of rison, left on Monday for her Senor Galvan, a prominent Santo Do-h. B. Walker of Husted re-mingan, as arbitrators in the dispute weeks' visit with her daughter in Den-weeks visit with her daughter in Den-weeks' visit with her daughter with her daughter

Clarence Morrison was a Colorado

Springs visitor last week.

Mrs. H. W. Pring left on Friday

Mrs. H. W. Oring left on Friday

Mrs. H. W. Oring left on Friday evening for her home in Victor.

Mr. McClelland spent Friday and amounts to \$4,500,000, and dates back turday in Colorado Springs.

The ladies are cleaning the church Marchena, the fiscal agent of the Dom-The ladies are cleaning the church and it will be ready for Sunday school next Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Waiker of Husted spent friday and Saturday in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Ralph Waiker of Husted spent colorado Springs. A number of the young men of this contract the Dominican government place attended the turkey shoot at Palmer Lake. Sunday, and brought per cent. interest annually, the loan to run for 30 years. This loan was innome several turkeys.

There will be a rummage sale, oyster supper and entertainment at the Woodman hall on the afternoon and Cvening of December 19.

Mrs. Sherwin of Palmer Lake was in town Londay.

Mr. Earl Wood has moved his family to convert the exterior debt and also to meet other engagements and assist in the development and progress of the country. Westendorp Mr. Earl Wood has moved his family. Co., were given the right to collect ity from the Beckwith ranch to Colodirectly all the custom duties of the rado Springs, where they will make country, and the indebt-dness was made rano Springs, where they will make county, and the indendeniess was made their home.

Chas, Waldron spent several days ceipts and a mortgage on all the revenues of the Republic.

last week in Deuver.

Mr. Chas. Birdsong who has been staying with Mr. Galley, left Monday evening for his home in Hamilton, terred upon for the transfer of all the transfer of all the staying with Mr. Galley, left Monday companies the transfer of all the staying the staying the transfer of all the staying the stayin rights acquired by Westendorp & Co., Mrs. (). D. Brown of Denver was to an American corporation. This was in January, 1893, an executive order accepted the substitution, this action FALCON.

The Rock Island closed the night ofgress in March. Under this contract The Rock Island closed the night of fice Sunday, November 15. Mr. Gather-cole going to Roswell as night operator, Mr. A. W. Sparkman, editor of the Calhan News, passed through Falcon on Saturday morning to spend Sunday afternoon and spent the evening at D. T. Cuthbert's.

Joe Engel is much improved and resumed work on Sunday morning.

mother and sister.

Mr. Butzin of Colorado Springs spent the past week with his son Fred, on the ranch.

Mrs. M. E. Jackson and Ed Brown

Mis. M. E. Jackson and Ed Brown Miss. M. E. Jackson and Ed Brown
Were Springs visitors on Friday.
Superintendent Collins visited or
school Thesday afternoon.
Joe Engel was given the rank of
Page in the K. P. lodge Thursday evening.

Minister Powell was authorized by
the United States to propose the submission of the question to arbitration.
This proposition was rejected by the
Vasquez government in December last,
but in January of this year it was finalbut in January of this year it was final-Ing. Miss Grave Swope is spending Sunday with friends in Colorado Springs.

Met Beigeman went to the Springs.

Thesday afternoon, returning Sunday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Beidelman and her sister, Miss Pearl Prewitt.

Absunder came home in the stellement of the improvement Miss Anna Alexander came home from her school at the Springs and will not return until after Thanksgiving. eign secretary informed him that he Mrs. Nettie Smith is very seriously ill eign secretary informed him that he at her home cast of the village.

Mrs. Joe Engel and Mrs. Cuthbert as congress had declared all the acts made a brief visit at the Springs on Wednesday. without effect. He agreed, however, to submit the matter for decision to the

Now the government of President Wos y Gil has agreed to arbitration, and the arbitrators have actually This engagement probably will be carried into full efect unless the present government should be overthrown by the revolutionary movement under the leadership of ex-President Jiminez. The leader of the revolutionary force which recently attempted the capture of the city of Santo Domingo, the capital informed Minister Powell that the revolutionists would, if they broken limbs.

A dance will be given at the Mountain View school house on Thanksgiving night. All are invited to attend.

Heavy roads have been the result of our recent snow storm.

A. L. Adams and Mrs. L. E. Hayworth went to Colorado Springs lest Friday.

Miss Kemp will be out on her claim during Thanksgiving.

TO PROTECT GOWNS gained control of the country, repudi-

TO PROTECT GOWNS

New York, Nov. 24--So rude were the attentions of dressmakers and others at the horse show to the society women tha orders were finally issued by Sergeant Function at Madison Square garden to arrest all persons who attempted to touch the gowns of the fashionables.
In the throng last week several women

In the throng last week several women became so curious to find out what the gowns were made of that they freely fingered the garments as their wearers brushed by in the crowd. Several beautiful gowns were considerably damaged in the process. Protests were made to the horse show management, which resulted in the order of Sergrant Funston. Many of the offenses of this characte Many of the offenses of this character recalled the vulgarity of the crowd at the Roxburghe-Goelet wedding last week. Women, well appearing ones, too, did not hesitate when the fashionable patrons of the show passed them to seize hold on skirts and cloaks in order to get a real good look and determine the texture. As the dresses run to high colors this year, the results were disastrous to the costly appared.



LATE RECOVERY IN NEW YORK STOCKS

WIPED OUT PRINCIPAL LOSSES SUSTAINED EARLIER IN THE DAY AND ESTABLISHED SOME B FAIR GAINS.

New York, Nov. 25,-A number of ndustrial stocks suffered wide breaches in their valuations again today, in con-AND THE CLAIM HE WILL tinuation of the process which was so conspicuous in yesterday's dealings. Some of the weaker stocks then were acutely affected today while new ones were brought into the movement. There was little in the way of specific news to account for the decline and those oncerning which there was news were not the most acutely affected. News of the shutting down of mills to work off supplies hurt International Paper.

Fluctuations in Colorado Fuel seemed to represent varying views of the pro-vision made for the capital needed by the sale of coal and iron lands of the company. Regarding the railroad equipment stocks it was argued that equipment stocks it was argued that much of the recent enormous increase in railroad equipment was owing to the use of cars to make good inadequate terminal and storage facilities, so that there might be considered an over-supply of cars on hand at present. The only rews accompanying the break of over 9 points in Railway Steel Spring preferrred, was the application of the stock exchange to list additional stocks, which contained no surprises for those conversant with the company's affairs. It may be taken for granted that a well organized party skillfully directed the attack on these socurities. The quick rebound in their prices was sufficient evidence of this influence. But quick rebound in their prices was suf-ficient evidence of this influence. But there is reason to doubt the current re-ports of a general sweeping out of col-lateral in loans of industrial securities, especially of the newer undigested class. It is fair to bear in mind that the dis-favor with which money lenders view here securities has to do with the readise securities has to do with the readiss of the narket for them as well as their intrinsic value and soundness. Many of these securities have never had a wide market and others have lost much of what they ever had during the recent period of district over the back industrial.

shole industrial outlook. whole industrial outlook.

A relative firmness, growing into strength, of the United States Steel stocks and of Amalgamated Copperwere consonant with this view, United were consonant with this view. United States Steel was probably affected also by the reduction granted in freight rates on steel rails for export. A sharp rally in the raw copper market in London may have helped Amalgamated. The late recovery in the market wiped out all the principal lossess and established some fair rates in the industrial. lished some fair gains in the industrials The bond market became very dull and was irregular. Total sales par value \$2,280,000.

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SEPARATE SALES.

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Samper—15,000 at 015.

Blue Bell—1,000 at 015.

Blue Bell—1,000 at 015.

Easter Bell—5,000 at 013.

Flower of the West—1,000 at 014.

Keystone—1,000 at 021.

Miscellaneous.

Echo-10.000 at 605. Pelican-2.000 at 605.

DAY OF ADJUSTMENT IN CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

National

Chicago, Nov. 25.-Trading in the wheat pit was of an evening-up character in preparation for the heliday tomorrow, and while there was little general commission trade there was much adjustment among local traders. The only bull news of importance was the report that there had been general rains in Argentina and that the north-west receipts were lighter than a year ago, but this was sufficient to cause a firmer feeling earlier in the day after a steady opening

steady opening. May was unchanged to be lower at may was unchanged to be lower at the start, opening at 1914 to 79% and after selling up to 79%, the market became easier. The sentiment in the pit was rather bearish the latter half of the session. The close was he lower at 791.

Corn was strong for a few moments at the start, but there was too much for sale and prices so on yielded, the December option being the weaker, May

center option being the weaker, May closing \$1.6\fo \text{\fightharpoonup}\$. A slow, dragging market was the order of the day in the oats pit. May closing unchanged at 35\fo \text{\fightharpoonup}\$. Liberal selling of January lard and ribs by brokers supposed to be for the account of local property and and recount of local property. account of local packers caused weak-ness in provisions. There was little support and prices were lower for all products. January pork closed 22½ low-er. Lard was off 10 cents and ribs were down 12½ cents. Board will be closed tomorrow on ac-count Thanksgiving.

Board will be count Thanksgiving. leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat -	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Dec. new	7978	801	7938	7912	
May	7914	7956	79	791 8	
July	7476	7.5	741.		1
Corn-		•->	,5		
Dec	421-2	427 s	4132	4134	
May	12 ~	421 6	4114		
July	410.	4158	417	413 ₈	
Oats-			•		
Dec	343	3412	34	3414	
May	3578	3552	2514	3512	
July	3314	331	33	331.5	
Mess Pork -					
Jan	11.22%	11.35	11.60	11.66	
May				11.1212	
Lard					
Jan	5.35	6.3714	6.2712	6. 27:	
May	5 45	6.4736			
Short Ribs-			•		
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Flax Seed—No. 1, 31; No. 1 northwester [13]

Timothy Seed—Prime, \$2.95

Provisions—Mess pork, per bbl., \$11.125-26

11.25; lard, per 100 lbs., \$6.4026.422; short rib sides loosel, \$6.50.

Whisky—Basis of high wines, \$1.25.

Clover—Contract grade, \$10.85.

Articles—

Receipts. Ship its

Plour, barrels 230,200

Wheat, bushels 230,200

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Oats, bushels 333,800

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The bright and shining star of the American stage did not see if to have a scene at the rehersal, or yet a quarrel after the theater, according to members of the company, but satisfied himself that the simple statement of the case to his leading woman.

Breaking the News Gently.

Whyse Eliston, if you can't see well enough to keep off my cloak, I wish you

On the produce exchange today the butter market was firm. Creamery, 16724; Eggs-23028. Cheese-1012.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Cattle—Receipts 24,000. Choice, steady to 10 cents high others steady. Good to prime steers \$5.10@5.70: poor to medium, \$3.50@4.90: stockers and feeders, \$1.75@4.10; cows, \$1.50@4.25; helfers, \$2.00@5.00; canners, \$1.50@2.40; bulls, \$2.00@4.35; calvés, \$2.00 \$1.507.2.40; bulls, \$2.0004.35; caives, \$2.00 08.50; Texas fed steers, \$2.75@3.75; western steers, \$3.000.4.40. Hogs—Receipts, 25.000. Steady at yes-terday's close. Mixed and butchers', \$4.25@4.42½; good to choice heavy, \$4.35.

\$4.25@4.42½; good to choice heavy, \$4.30@4.45; light, \$4.00@4.30; bulk of sales, \$4.15@4.35. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Sheep and lambs, 10 to 15 cents higher. Good to choice wethers, \$3.75@4.35; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75@3.75; western sheep, \$2.10@3.80; native lambs, \$3.75@5.60; western lambs, \$3.40@3.59.

MRS. J. EDGAR THOMSON OF PHILADELPHIA DEAD.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.-Mrs. J. Edgar Thomson, who president of the Pennsylvania railroad, is, dead at her home here, aged 79. By her death the orphan daughters of Pennsylvania rail way employes will be made the beneficiaries of a charity institution planner by Mr. and Mrs. Thomson many years ago. A building capable of accommodating 300 girls will be erected and the institution will be endowed. former

CAUGHT IN LIME LIGHT

Alleged Thief in Broadway Theater Detected in Clever Manner by a Detective and a Calcium Light.

New York, Nov. 23.—Charles A. Greer of No. 416 West Thirtysixth street, a porter at the Broadway theater, un-knowingly became the principal actor in a drama at that theater yesterday in a drama at that theater yesterday and is now a prisoner, held in \$300 bail for trial by Magistrate Deucl in the Jef-ferson Market court. I For nearly a year the management of the Broadway theater has noticed

that the receipts for the use of opera glasses had diminished with regularity glasses and diminished with regularity. It is estimated that from \$60 to \$90 a nionth was taken by some one. Repeated efforts of the management, with the aid of private detectives, were of no avail.

Three days ago Detective Sergeant

Three days ago Detective Sergeant Delany was called in on the case. He secured two hundred and fifty dimes, which he marked, and early yesterday place I them in the various opera glass boxes. He was hidden then, after informing the stage carpenter and electrician to be in readiness. He directed that at a given signal the calcium and full lights of the theater be concenfull lights of the theater be concenfull lights of the theater be concentrated on the parquet. Delany then watched for a chance to catch his man. Soon, Delany says, he saw a man go through the theater and go through the opera glass boxes, feeling his way in the dim light. After waiting a half hour, Delany coughed as a signal, and the calcium light, with all the other lights of the theater were turned on, and the man way causer, it is alread. inguts of the theater were turned on, and the man was caugat, it is alleged, in the act of taking a dime from a box in the parquet. This man, Delany alleges, was Greer. When searched, it is alleged, two hundred and ten marked dimes of the two hundred and ten marked dimes of the two hundred and fifty were found in his posession.

SHE WILL QUIT MANSFIELD

Great Actor Because She Can't Help Stepping on His Coat.
Chicago, Nov. 24.—Blinking has blighted the stage career of Richard Mansfield's leading woman, and now, besides being compelled to fiee far from the barbarism and discomfort of the Auditorium Annex, Mr. Mansfield has seen fit to dispense with the services of the retuction woman of his company of the principal woman of his company Miss Grace Elliston, who has been ap-Barley-Good feeding, 35936; fair to pearing with him in his present pro-duction, has been required to leave on Plax Seed-No. I. 31; No. 1 northwestern, account of her inability to see things

Breaking the News Gently.

"Miss Elliston, if you can't see well enough to keep off my cloak, I wish you would invest in a pair of spectacles," was very likely the way Prince Karl took to break the news gently to her. "Unless you learn to see me properly, you will be good enough to leave the company. I must have some one who will watch my every movement closely, as the public does, Please go at once."

It is true that Miss Elliston's eyes have been a source of worry to herself and her admirers for more than a year. During the last season especself and her admirers for more than a year. During the last season especially has a change in her work been noticed. While touring the east with Mansfield this fall she was obliged to take several short vacations in order to keep up her tole in "Old Hefdelberg." It is said by Mansfield that her work has been greatly impaired by the has been greatly impaired by the trouble, making it impossible for him o retain her any longer o retain her any longer. The slight rouble, which would perhaps not be noticed by the majority of American actors, has been too much for the most particular of modern artists. Overcome by Blinding Glare.

Overcome by Sinnaing Giare.
According to reports, Miss Elliston has been partially overcome on several occasions by the blinding giare of the footlights, and it is this effect of the electric lights in front of the stage which has resulted so disastrously for the actress. While the trouble is not very serious in nature, and would in all propability not result in blindness.

RECORD OF HONOR

Hero of Many Rescues Leaves City's Service.—Roundsman Schussler Retired by Police Commissioner.

New York, Nov. 24.—Roundsman John Schussier, one of the bravest members of the police department, has been reired by Commissioner Greene on a pelltired by Commissioner Greene on a pen-sion of \$750 per annum. Roundsman Schussler was a member of the bicycle squad, and during his long term of ser-vice he stopped many runaways, each time sustaining injuries which de-manded physican's care. The last time he stopped a runaway he received in-juries which caused him to apply for verticement.

juries which caused him to apply for retirement.

Schussler became a member of the police department June 15, 1893, and was made a roundsman on August 18, 1897. On June 16, 1893, he was commended for excellent duty, and on July 28 of the same year received a certificate and medal of honor for stopping a runaway. On December 8, 1897, Schussler was commended a second time for stopping another runaway, and a few days later he was the recipient of a certificate and bar to his medal for saving a woman from a burning building.

On April 28, 1899, Schussler received commendation for rescuing another woman from a fire, and on November 25, 1901, received honorable mention

woman from a fire, and on Avenmore 25, 1901, received honorable mention and another medial. Later Schussler stopped a runaway at Broadway and Forty-second street and suffered hurts from which he has not recovered.

FINANCING THE CANAL

Further Legislation May Be Necessary for the Operation Before It Can Be Pushed Through.

Washington, Nov. 23. - A serious question, to which the leaders of both political parties are giving careful thought, is whether the enactment of conservative financial legislation may not be necessary when the canal project becomes an accomplished fact and this government is required to example this government is required to expend this government is required to expense \$50,000.000 in cash in accordance with the terms of the legislation enacted in the last congress, says the New York Tribune of today. This question is, of course based on the assumption that the United States will negotiate with Panama a treaty containing provisions and obligations corresponding to those incorporated in the Colombian conven

tion.

The bill passed by the LVIIth congress authorized the payment to the Panama Canal company of \$40,000,000 for its right, title and Interest in the Panama Canal and Railway and appropriated from the treasury whatever money was necessary to pay Colombia for her part of the transaction. The treaty with Colombia agreed to give that country \$10,000,000 for interests she should turn over to the United States. Thus the payment of \$50,000,000 was involved before actual work on the canal was begun. For the construction of the canal after title had been secured the Spooner amendment provided for the issue of United States bonds to the amount of \$130,000,000 to meet any contingency. propriated from the treasury whatever tingency. A recent statement of the available

A recent statement of the available cash balance of the treasury department showed \$223.144,399, of which sum \$173,328.464 was in the national bank depositories througout the country. This leaves a total of \$50,000,000 in the treasury proper. It has been held from time immemorial that in order to next all possible emorganies at least from time immemorial that in order to meet all possible emergencies, at least \$50,000,000 should be in hand and im-incliately available. Financiers believe however, that no danger need be appre-hended should the cash balance be re-duced to \$40,000,000, but this amount is considered a conservative limit. Of the amount with national depositories and considered a conservative limit. Of the amount with national depositories and carried as a liability of the treasury there is a large sum to the credit of disbursing officers. While this amount could be materially reduced, it is improbable, under existing conditions, that the treasury department could safely pay out more than \$30,000,000 for largel purposes. This would leave \$20. canal purposes. This would leave \$20,-000,000 which would, of necessity, have to be withdrawn from the government

to be withdrawn from the government deposits with national banks.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders are giving to this situation the most careful consideration. The withdrawal of this enormous amount of money from circulation, it is thought money from circulation, it is thought, might disturb, to a considerable extent, the financial and business interests of the country. It is recalled that a recent threatened financial stringercy necessitated the deposit of internal revenue receipts in various banks and the enue receipts in various banks and the acceptance as collateral of securities other than government bonds. In the opion of some of the ablest financiers such a stringency is likely to recur each fall and could not but be seriously augmented by the withdrawal from circulation of \$20.000,000.

Naturally this situation leads to the question Would it be well to enact

His Leading Lady Will Shake the Great Actor Because She Can't Help Stepping on His Coat.

Chicago. Nov. 24. — Blinking has blighted the stage career of Richard Naturally this situation leads to the question. Would it be well to enact some form of legislation which would facilitate the process whereby national banks can increase their own circulation, and thus render them capable of meeting any emergency which may arise as a result of extraneous demands.

on the treasury reserve? TEXAS TOBACCO LANDS

Plans of a Chicago Syndicate to Carry Out L. H. Shelfer's Suggestions as a Result of Investigations

Houston, Tex., Nov. 21—General Passenger Agent T. J. Anderson of the Southern Pacific system states that plans have been practically completed whereby a Chicago syndicate will purchase for about \$3,000,000 valuable tobacco lands lying principally along the Dallas extension of the Texas & New Orleans railroad in the proved tobacco territory. It is the inten-

proved tobacco territory. It is the intention to begin the cultivation of much of
the land immediately.

This scheme is one of the results of the
investigations made by L. H. Sheifer of
the agricultural department into the capabillities of east Texas soil for the production of a fine grade of eight tobaccotion of a fine grade of eight tobaccotion of a fine grade of eigar tobacco. In this investigation Mr. Shelfer has been encouraged by the immigration depart-ment of the Southern Pacific system.

ELKINS HEIRS AGREE

Priest Who Was, Whipped Threatens Arrest for His Assailant and the Fight Is Still On.

Whiting, Ind., Nov. 24.—War is still on between the two rival Catholic churches, whose priests met Tuesday in a flet fight. Father Raganji is so shaken from the first encounter, and the loss of two teeth, which Father Puskala knocked out, that he is confined to his had. He still assertis he is confined to his bed. He still asserts that he will have Father Puskala arrested as soon as he is able to leave his bed.

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churches are smothering their tage more trouble is liable to break out a

time.
The priests are at the heads The priests are at the heads of twee rival churches. Father Raganti representing the Slavonian Greek Catholic church and Father. Pushala being the head of the Slavonian Roman Catholic church the Slavonian Roman Catholic church They accuse each other of trying to make converts in the other's church.

AMERICANS AND THE POLE

 $\begin{array}{ccc} \textbf{Captain} & \textbf{Bernier's} & \textbf{Prediction} \leftarrow \textbf{H}_0 \\ \textbf{May Abandon His Efforts to} & \textbf{Reach} \end{array}$ Extreme North.

Ontowa, Nov. 71.—Captain Berniel whas been agitating for the past see years for a grant from the Canadian g ernment in aid of an expedition and cover the north pole, now threatens to abandon the project. The government promised to give Captain Bernier a suffer the purpose if he succeeded in ranson \$0.0,000. He says that he has got stoppledged, but does not like to go beggin tor any more. He has spend \$26,000 of town money in enlisting public sympactor the project. "One of these fine from lings," he said today, "the American could will get to the pole ahead of the pole ahead of the cover abandone succession." ernment in aid of an expedition ple will get to the pole ahead of

BRISTISH SUPREMACY

IN THE PERSIAN GULT Bunder Abas, Persia, Nov. 25.—W on his way here, the vicercy of 1-Lord Curzon held a durbar at Shar, which was attended by many promi Arab chiefs of that coast. significant speech, reaffirming the tention of Great Britain to main her supremacy in the Persian gulf declared the government adhered to policy of guardianship and protect of the chiefs.

GOVERNOR CARTER OF HAWAII INAUGURATED Hamalula Nov. 22 - Governor Care

took the oath of office and was fornally inaugurated today at the capually representation of the capually of feder, and territorial officials and members. of the army and navy. Edw Boyd, commissioner of public reduced his resignation and it will be accepted. All the other members of the governor's staff will be retained, except Henry E. Cooper, superintender of public works and Alexander of Hawes, Jr., private secretary to the governor. THE CZARINA BETTER

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.-Today's buletin regarding the condition of

czarina follows: "The empress slept at intervals di

ing the night. Her temperature the morning was 98.7; pulse 68. The pro-cess of local inflammation is exce-ingly slow in development. Her majoty's subjective condition is satisfactor and her appetite is improving. COLORADO MINES HOLDS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Colorado Mines Consoli-dated company, last Monday, the fel-lowing directors were elected for ta C. F. Rickey, Colorado Springs, Cole

John McConaghy, Colorado Spring: Colo.; H. C. Shimp, Colorado Spring Colo.; Allan M. Reed, Philadelphia, Geo. W. C. Cook, Philadelphia, David Spritz, Cincinnati, O.; J. B. (ningham, Victor, Colo. The report of the treasurer was p.

sented showing that the company sented showing that the company stree of indebtedness, and has 200,0 shares of stock in the treasury.

DAMAGE BY FLOODS IN ST. PETERSBURG.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—Considerable damage has been caused by a sudden rise of the waters of the Neva and camis following the recent had weather. The Neva is nine feet above weather. The Neva is nine feet above normal and streets bordering the river are flooded. Wheeled traffic is suspended in many thoroughfares and the inhabitants are using boats and rafts. Great damage has been done on the islands in the river and at the port of Sr. Petershurz. The inundation is St. Petersburg. The inundation spreading in the low lying quarters the city where the water is knee deand the ground floors of houses and

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LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

Office of the State Roard of Land Commissioners. Denver, Colo., November 6th, 182.

Notice is hereby given that E. E. Deuglass, whose postoffice address is Ellicott, Colo., on November 6th, 1903, made application No. 38d to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described indemnity school lands, situate in El Paso county, Colorado, to-witt. N. 2 and S. W. ½ Sec. 19: N. E. ½ N. E. ½ of N. W. ½ and S. E. ½ Sec. 20: S. ½ Sec. 20: N. W. ½ and S. ½ of Sec. 20: Twp. 14 South, Range 63 West.

No other applications to lease the above application will be considered after December 9th, 1903.

after December 9th, 1903.

MARK G. WOODRUFF.
Register State Board Land Commissi

Will Not Oppose His Request to Office of the State Board of Land Configuration and Masonic Orphogogo for Missioners

Will Not Oppose His Request to Found a Masonic Orphanage for Daughters of Masons.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—The heirs of the late William L. Elkins will not in any way oppose the disposition of the hequest for a Masonic girls orphanage, as he desired, although under the law the bequest is inoperative, not having been made 20 days before the testator's death. The heirs will see that the money is disposed of as directed by the will.

CHURCH WAR UNABATED

Office of the State Board of Land Comissioners.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Lexington Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, 214 Mining Exchange building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 10 o'clock of m. Monday, December 7th, 1903, to elect directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will close at noon, November 21st, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

By order of the board of directors.

N. H. PARTRIDGE.

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ANOTHER IMPORTANT ARREST IS REPORTED

It is Believed That the Owner of the Revolver Found in the Vindicator Is Now in Custody. Ten Men Ordered Released.

Camp Goldfield, Nov. 25.—Col. Verdeckberg, in command of the troops here, today stated that the most important arrest in connection with the blowing up of the Vindicator mine had been made today. He refused to give the name of the prisoner or any further information, but it is believed that the man arrested is the owner of the revolver found in the sixth level of the nine.

Major Naylor, who is in command of the camp, and Colonel Verdeckberg, who left for Denver tonight, received orders to release the following prisoners: Ed Craze, John Schoolcraft, Ed Flem—B.

the camp, and Colonel verdeckberg, s who left for Denver tonight, received orders to release the following prisoners: Ed Craze, John Schoolcraft, Ed Fleming, R. Roland, L. Bolson, R. Maher, Robert Bodley, J. P. Isbell, J. Alken and this Johnson. The orders were received late this afternoon from Denver.

Colonel Verdeckberg notified Mayor French of Victor that he had received many complaints that law abiding citizens had been searched by the Victor police for arms, called scabs and forced to accept other insults at the hands of the police officers. He notified the mayor that such work must rease at once or he would take a hand in the matter himself. The police force of Victor has never been in accord with the mayor. The chief of police and his patrolmen are all union men, and Mayor French, is general manager of the Pio Grande samples, which is considered. Mayor French is general manager of the Rio Grande sampler, which is now employing non-union help. Another Arrest Made.

Joseph Virgel, a miner who recently quit a good position on the Portland and accepted one on the Vindicator, was arrested this morning by Captain Fraser, who is in command of the Builbill guards at Victor. Virgel was in an interviewed condition and was a many intuxicated condition and made several statements which showed that he might know more about the Vindicator matter than he will now admit. The officers at camp consider this arrest of the greatest importance.

More Troops. Colonel Verdeckberg is expecting Colonel Verdeckberg is expecting three additional companies of the National guard to arrive in the district tenight or temorrow. They will come ever the F. & C. C. in a special train, coming from Lumar, Pueblo and Rocky Ford. The military guard is being strengthened every day and more precaution taken by the outposts. Twenty-four requires arrived from Denry, this caution taken by the outposts. Twenty-four recruits arrived from Denver this morning and were immediately as-signed to different companies. They arrived here without equipment but supplies and arms are expected tomor-row morning from Denver which will equip these, also one or two more new companies.

McDonald's Tongue Loose.

aptain Wham of Company H of ripple Creek tonight arrested J. L. McDonald, a non-union man who it was reported said knew who had placed be infernal machine in the Vindicator. nine last week, but on investigation and orders of Major Naylor the man was ster released and the case dropped

G. Briggs, proprietor of the novelty works and gun shop of this city in-formed the military and civil authori-ties that on Saturday night a man whom he could identify, but whose name and address were not known to him. "I saw the infernal machine and he men who placed it in position on the sixth level of the Vindicator." Briggs sked him why he had not told the

eral arrests followed, but the men were its roster.

Special to the Gazette.

Camp Goldfield, Nov. 25.—Col. Veridentify them.

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B. F. Betts Arrested.

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B. F. Betts was arrested this aftermoon by a squad of militia on South Third street. Betts is supposed to have knowledge of the explosion in the Vindicator mine. A number of union sympathizers were standing near by and one of them was overheard, by a guardeman to remark that anyone who would join the militia or would work under the protection of soliders was a proved to be George Johnson. Going a little further along, Floyd Thompson, another union man, was arrested between the protection of soliders was an interpretable to Camp Goldfield, but it is thought that no serious charge will be lodged against the last two men. Thompson is a well-kown mining man and was a Republican candidate for assessor two years ago.

Major Navlor is still working on the

eessor two years ago.

Major Naylor is still working on the revolver theory and is meeting with some success. It has been ascertained that the revolver found on the scene of the explosion and believed to be the weapon which exploded the powder,

was shipped from the factory to Tellu-ride some time ago, and the arrest of Stephen Adams who had just returned from Telluride may be only a coincidence with the place to which the fire arms were consigned.

Closed Owing to Threats. Lessee Stuart and associates who have been operating the Morning Star claim

of the Acacia company on Bull Hill for several months and who have opened up a fine body of ore have closed their property on account of missives re-ceived by employes of the property, also themselves.

The lessees were informed a few days ago that in future they would not be permitted to have their ore sampled in the district as all the places in camp that do that work were operated by scabs. Not very much attention was paid to this threat at the time but after the assassination of the two men in the Vindicator, the men on the Morning Star thought they had better quit work as small lessees cannot afford to employ guards to watch their property, "We

sas small leasees cannot afford to employ guards to watch their property. "We have simply shut down for the present for the safety of our men. Mining at best is dangerous but to have life taken by an assasin in the bowels of the earth is too horrible to contemplate," said Mr. John Stark today.

Letters are being received by numbers of men in the district, principally however, by those who work on unfair properties. In every instance the letter contains this sentence: "You had better leave this district at once." There is probably not an owner or superintendent of any large property in the allstrict who has not been threatened by these communications.

It is understood the "committee of

"It was none of my business. I am not going to be killed by medding with things that do not concern me." Mr. Eriggs informed the authorities that he had seen the men ourse state he had safety" have perfected their organiza-tion and are now ready for business. had seen the men once since he had members cannot be learned, bpt it is made the statement and gave a good description of the informants when several agreests followed but the man year.

THREATENING LETTERS SENT **BELL AND GOVERNOR PEABODY**

Peabody and Adjutant General Bell force numbers 500 men and they will be fully equipped within the next few days. in the past few days. One of the communications to Gen. Bell says: "You into his office this afternoon and dic-

Another letter warns the officials of the existence of a plot to blow up the if it takes every able-bodied man in wing of the capitol where the gover- the state and some who are disabled nor's and adjutant general's offices to the end that law and order is would not pay the judgment against and located. All such letters are turned maintained and socialism, anarchy and him, and declared he would appeal the over to the Pinkerton agency as fast Moyerism are wiped off the earth and as received. No attempt has been there isn't a grease spot left to assas-mace to guard the military officers sinate, dynamite, molest, disturb or in in an attempt to realize the amount because no fears are entertained that any manner interfers with the com- of the judgment out of an attach and violence will actually be attempted mercial conditions and the peace of ment.

Gen. Bell was in communication hart was in circulation that troops the course of the week he expects to were being placed in readiness to recruit 600 men.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.—Governor move to the coal fields. The reserve

will be pupped off if you ever come tated the following statement for pub-Heation:

"We will fight it out in Colorado Illustrious Colorado."

General Bell has given orders to with the sheriff of Las Animas county have two more regiments formed in for more than an hour today and the re-

UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE **EXPLAINS ITS ATTITUDE**

crime or the arrest and conviction of criminals. If there is a committee formed for the purpose of investigating and preventing crime, we are ready and anxious to assist that committee all in our power. We have no part or parcel with criminals.

If crimes have been committed, the riminals should be arrested and punished, but we object to the arrest, and detention of union men for no other purposes than intimidation. If unfor have committed drimes we will hen have committed drimes we will hen the retend to defend them, but where the military power of the state is brought here, to arrest men simply because they are union men, we must brotest against the injustice.

have a right to know it, and it should Special to the Gazette.

Victor, Nov. 25.—An official statement by District union No. 1 W. F. of M. Says:

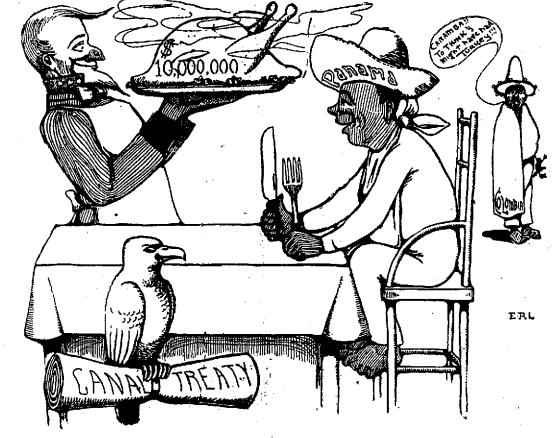
While there are differences of opinion between the union miners and the Mine Owners association regarding the strike, there is no difference between them when it comes to the stopping of them when it comes to the stopping of criminals. If there is a committee criminals, If there is a committee have no right to know it, and it should be filled against them. If there is no evidence, then they should have a right to know it, and it should be filled against them. If there is no evidence, then they should have a right to know it, and it should be filled against them. If there is no evidence, then they should have a right to know it, and it should be filled against them. If there is no evidence, then they should have a right to there is no evidence, then they should have a right to there is no evidence, then they should have a right to there is no evidence, then they should have a right to there is no evidence, then they should have a right to there is no evidence, then they should have a right to there is no evidence, then they should have a right to there is no evidence, then they should have a right to know it, and it should be filled against them. If there is no evidence, then they should have a right to know it, and it should be filled against them. If there is no evidence, then they should have a right to know it, and it should be filled against them. If there is no evidence, then they should have a right to know it there. If there is no difference heaves a right to know it, and it should be filled against them. If there is no evidence, then they should have a right to know it. have evidence against these men you have no right to make indiscriminate arrests or to assume that union men are responsible for this crime any more than any other set of men."

> FIRE AT VAUDEVILLE HOUSE IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25.-Fire broke out in the Avenue they are union men, but wher the state is brought here to arrest men simply be to the reason the protect the grant and in a short the state against the injustice.

If shy eyidence is found against the injustice.

If shy eyidence is found against the injustice one was hurt. Property loss, \$15,000.



AND COLOMBIA EATS CROW.

I could not be expected to pay for a jury trial when the plaintiff would not stand for the expense, and the defendant had left, and I simply discharged them and told the plaintiff to proceed

with the introduction of evidence. When be finished I called for testi-

mony from the defendant but none

was introduced and nothing was left

SECRETARY OF WAR HAS OR-

DERED MEMENTOES OF SPAN

ISH WAR SENT TO THE LOCAL

Washington, Nov. 25.-Through the

equest of Congressman Franklin E.

Brooks, Secretary of War Elihu Root

has authorized that two field pieces

captured from the Spanish during the late war, be sent to Colorado Springs in the name of the Grand Army post in

The pleces will be sent at an early date and will be used as monuments, possibly in one of the parks of the

SMALL FORTUNE SPENT

More than \$7,500 Has Been Expend-

rado Springs Consumers.

ed for Thanksgiving Birds by Colo-

A careful and conservative estimate

made after a canvass of the various commission houses in the city, shows

that the total amount of turkeys sold in this city will reach 35,000 pounds. Adding to this the number of chickens,

geese and ducks sold will bring the total up to 45,000 pounds.

The shipments into Colorado Spring.

have been very heavy during the past

few days, and turkeys today are not

so scarce as they were a week ago. The average wholesale price has been 18 cents per pound, and the retail prices

from 19 to 23 cents, according to the grade. While the stores have disposed of nearly all their dressed stock, there are plenty of live birds still on hand.

Vegetables, fruits and delicacles are to

be had in abundance, with the excep-tion of grapes and sweet potatoes. It is estimated that considerably more than \$7,500 has been expended for

turkeys and other fowl alone, and this figure does not include a large num-ber of birds which were not handled

τo∕start town

idents of Papetown Propose to

most of them being union miners who

MARGARET ILLINGTON WED

have purchased property there.

DANIEL FROHMAN AND

by the commission men.

TWO FIELD PIECES

GRAND ARMY POST.

Gazette Washington Bureau

Western Union Building.

hat city.

SCENE IN **COURT ROOM**

Caused by Oppenheimer out paying for it I could not hold it without incurring the added expense. Making Charge.

AND ROASTED

THEATRICAL MANAGER IS AC-CUSED OF MAKING GRAND- for me but to render a decision in STAND PLAY WHEN CASE favor of the plaintiff. WENT AGAINST HIM.

Excitement was occasioned at the rial of the color line case in Justice McClelland's court yesterday, when the defendant, L. Oppenheimer, manager of the Empire theater, declared the jury had been tampered with and that he was not going to get a fair

As soon as the charge was made Constable Radeliff was on his feet demanding that he prove his assertions, and it was necessary for Justice Mc-Clelland to rap for order before the trial could proceed. The case involved the right of Oppenheimer to draw the color line in his theater, as he was charged with doing.

Oppenheimer would not retract his charge, however, and said he would withdraw from the suit altogether After arguing for some time he indignantly left the court room, leaving the plaintiff alone to introduce his evidence.

Justice McClelland then declared the jury excused and after listening to the witnesses introduced by Judge S. H. Kinsley in behalf of W. H. Duncan, the plaintiff, decided in the latter's c haggage against Oppenheimer, together the costs of the suit.

Oppenheimer's Charge Oppenheimer made his charge when one of the jurors said he had been approached by a man named Williams vho asked him if he would sit on the jury and then asked his opinion regarding the point at issue. Oppenheimer says the juror answered that he said he was in favor of the negroes having equal rights with the whites, and he charges that if he had not answered in that way he would never have been called to sit on the jury. . Constable Radcliff declared in open

court that he would put up \$20 in gold which he would give to any man who would prove by the testimony of the jurors themselves that he had in any way sought to influence their decision as jurors. He was vehement in his declaration and said his honesty had been impugned by Oppenheimer.

Oppenheimer said last night that he case to the district court after he had

He said: "I don't own this theater, and I don't see how they expect to col lect anything from me. In the first place the jury was tampered with and can prove it and will prove it by the testimony of a member of the jury which tried the case the second time A colored man named Williams has been going up and down all week looking for men who would agree to eturn a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and I know the whole thing was

"As soon as I heard the juror yesterday say he had been approached asked for a change of venue but didn't get it and so I walked out and let them do what they wanted. couldn't see any reuson for staying there and taking all that was being dished out to me. After the constable has worried awhile trying to get the money out of me I will appeal to the district court and get the whole thing reversed."

Constable Radeliff said: "Oppenheimer thought he would lose and he made a grand-stand play. There was never anything said to the men on the jury by myself nor do I believe by anyone else. The charge is made out of whole cloth."

Roasted by Court.

Justice McClelland denied that Op-

case any more. Without making any FUNERAL OF proposition for a change of venue or any other reasonable proposition, he finally waltzed out of the court room and left the whole matter with me. could not go with the jury because he had called it, and when he left with-SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF

VICTIM OF VINDICATOR EX-PLOSION-INTERMENT TO BE AT SALIDA.

Victor, Nov. 24.-Funeral services over the remains of Melvin Beck, the shift boss of the Vindleator, and who met death the same time as Mr. McCormick, was held this afternoon in the First Presbyterlan church, Rev. Mr. Davis officiating.

"Oppenheimer can appeal if he wants but the decision against him can be charged to no one but himself." The casket was completely covered by floral tributes and was escorted from the church by the members of the I. O. O. F. order to the Short Line train, when the body was sent to Salida, the former FOR THIS CITY

VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL OF POLISH COUNTESS

END OF CASE WHICH HAS AT-TRACTED GREAT INTEREST IN BERLIN DURING THE PAST MONTH.

Berlin, Nov. 25.-Countess Isabella Weisieska Kwilecki, charged with presenting a false heir to an estate at Wroblewow, province of Posen, who has been on trial since October 26, was

feature of the trouble, as nearly 30.— campaign waged on the Joio group, fell dead on the main plaza and in 000 Poles, residents of Berlin, never in it the writer says:

front of the commissary office, shot 000 Poles, residents of Berlin, never in it the writer says: Prussian justice. The Polish newspeace so long as the big Moro chiefs diers, which killed also a trumpter conviction, filled the court and adja-

The countess and the finest estates in Russian Poland, drove in the countess' carriage with her husband to their own home,

ICE PLANT IN JERUSALEM

and Natives Are Vastly Pleased

Washington, Nov. 25.—Consul Merrill Incorporate, at Meeting to Be Held at Jerusalem writes to the department of commerce and labor concerning the manufacture of lee in Palestine: There A project is now on foot for the inco poration of Papetown into a reguarly organized town.

Papetown is located northeast of

manufacture of lee in Palestine: There is a small ice plant in Jerusalem, which has been in operation for three years. An oil engine of three-horse power furnishes the power; the reezer Papetown is located northeast of power furnishes the power; the freezer this city near the Curtis coal mines. It is of French manufacture. The sale is now an addition but on Saturday of ice amounts to about 700 pounds a night a meeting will be held for the purpose of starting the petition necessary to secure municipal organization.

The meeting will be held in Miners

The demand at present is limited, but The meeting will be held in Miners union hall in Papetown. There are about 100 families in the addition now. is steadily increasing.

At Yata; the seaport of Jerusalem,

the ice business was established about 1896 on a small scale and for several years the business was not successful, but in 1899, as the demand for ice was on the increase, the works were en-larged and since then have been operated quito successfully. The engine used is of German manufacture; oil is

New York, Nov. 23.—Announcement was made today that Daniel Frohman and Margaret Illington, who is playing the leading part in "Japanese Nightingale" at Daiy's theater, were quietly married vesterday by Judge Henry Bischoff of the supreme court. Miss Illington will continue in the "Japanese Nightingale" until the conclusion of her contract with Klaw and Erlanger, when she will retire from the stage.

Only members of Mr. Frohman's family and Miss Illington's mother and brother were present at the ceremony.

SAMUEL RAINEY DEAD.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Samuel

DIFFICULTIES WHICH **CONFRONT AMERICANS**

Moros Who Purchase the Freedom of Families by Slaughter of Christians at the Sacrifice of Their Own Lives.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The annual response of General Davis, commanding the Department of the Philippines, recites some of the difficulties in dealing with the Moros. Referring to the juramenta-

the Moros. Referring to the juramenta-dos the report says:
"The Moros are accustomed to suffer all of the caprices of their despotic au-thority. The laws of centuries permit men to be recruited for any purpose whatever. The debtor who cannot pay becomes, with his family, the slave of the creditor. The debtor thus loses all his rights and his children can be sold throughout the archipelago. He can, however, buy the liberty of his own family at the risk of his own life, i. e., for the largest number of Christians whom he can slay. If the debtor ac-cepts that proposition he becomes that whom he can slay. If the debtor accepts that proposition he becomes that moment a juramentado, knowing perfectly well that if he manages to get in the midst of a Spanish settlement all hope for escape is gone. Death is, therefore, certain for all juramentados. When they arrive at a sufficient state of exaltation, but never before, they are sent into a Christian community." In dealing with affairs in the Moro country the report says that the Butes agreement with the sultan of Sulu, which, it appears, was advised by the Schurmann commission, is an obstacle

there never has been a time for three years when a force of 500 soldiers in the Moro country and two or three small gunboats could not preserve the peace or suppress any uprising, but this was not known, or not fully understood, when this agreement was entered into." With the Bates agreement out of the way the government will have to dea only with the chiefs or the village head man, called dattos.

As to the sultan of Sulu, the report says, it is apparent to everybody this his power has departed and that very soon he will only be a character in history and that no one, not even his own there never has been a time for three

ountry the report says that the Butes agreement with the suitan of Sulu, which, it appears, was advised by the Schurmann commission, is an obstacle to the establishment of good government and the continued practice of than received by white troops.

NATURALIZATION OF WOMEN

Massachusetts Court Decides That They Share in Their Husbands' Status.

Special to the Gazette.

right of a woman to be naturalized, ality of her husband. which has never been raised in the United States before, came to light today in the Charlestown district court, be of interest to every woman voter in the country, including those of Colorado, Wyoming and other suffrage

the new ruling married women have no rights in regard to naturalization because they par-take of the status of their hus-bands. If a husband is a citizen of band was a citizen.

the United States the wife is one: if h Boston, Nov. 25.-A question of the be an allen, the wife takes the nation-

The question came up when a woman who had been married twice appeared before the deputy clerk of the United and a precedent established which will States court and asked to be naturalized so she might vote for school committee. Her husband is an Englishman and she was at once told that she could not be naturalized, although she was born in this country of American parents. Another woman who had mar-

ANARCHY IN JOLO GROUP

Letter Which Throws Light on the Campaign Which Is Now in Progress.

Washington, Nov. 25.-A strong pic-1 moils, murders and enslavements ture of the conditions in the Joio group going on. The countess sat unmoved during the of the Philippine archipelago is con- "No one is allowed to go beyond the closing arguments, occasionally examitained in a letter from Col. H. L. outposts without a guard and it is even

the neighborhood of the court house, ter, which is dated September 23, is arms, ran through a barrack yard, Race feeling has been a notable made public as an explanation of the slashed a soldier across the back and

papers asserted that if the countess are allowed to have their own way un-was convicted it would be caused by reservedly—to rob and to steal and en-makes the sixth or seventh juramenrace partiality. The authorities, ex-slave. The sultan is a man of no tado who has appeared since last pecting rioting should the result be a power of his own and must depend on spring. One engineer soldier was the chiefs, who may or may not do chopped up last spring by one of them. cent squares with police. The jury what he wishes. They are all surounded after he had seven Colt's 38 balls in remained out more than three hours, by gangs of ruffians who do no useful him. He chopped off a leg and an an unusual time for a German jury, since the majority decides.

The announcement of the verdict turned the prospective rioters into a slaved. No peace or order can be will see by this the way peace has

ining the faces of the jurors through Scott, governor of that group, to Col. inadvisable to go about the streets a lorgnette, or glancing through the Clarence Edwards, chief of the insular of window at the gathering crowds of her Polish, countrymen, who assembled in bureau of the war department. The letsentinel about four days ago with his

maintained in the islands so long as been kept and at what sacrifice, Now how who is now heir to one of the these conditions exist. Movable propertie Moro province act contemplates erty is always on the move without the changes, among other things the aboldesire of the owners; men say they ishment of slavery, a very sore point will not work and accumulate property which they will not be permitted to enjoy, and there are constant turings will surely bring on conflicts."

New Industry Meets With Success CHICAGO HAS EXCELLENT REASON FOR THANKSGIVING

cars operated today were manned by non-union crews under the same conditions that prevailed since the inauguration of the strike a week ago

last Thursday. For some unexplained reason management of the Chicago City Railway was not officially notified until tonight that the strike had been declared off. While the men were ratifying the agreement decided upon early this morning by which the men were to return to work, the company continued to operate its cars under po-lice protection on the five branch lines, that had been open for traffic since the inauguration of the strike, and no official notice of the cessation of hostilities had been received by the oficials of the road at 5 o'clock tonight, the usual time of abandoning the service since the trouble began, arrangements were made for the cars

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Although a basis, dent Mahon of the strikers' union of settlement of the strike of the em-ployes of the Chicago City Railway company was decided upon at 1:30 The electric linemen, firemen and eno'clock this morning and the agreement gineers, cable special officers and coal was ratified by the men a few hours teamsters returned to work tonight and later, not a single car is in service tomorrow the rord will be operated on the entire system tonight. The only under normal conditions.

CANNOT BE BEGUN BEFORE THE LATTER PART OF NEXT SUM-MER OWING TO PRESSURE OF WORK ELSEWHERE.

Gazette Washington Bureau, Western Union Building.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- No definite plans, drawings of specifications for the Colorado Springs public building will be ready for several months.

Construction on the building cannot to run tomorrow guarded by the police, begin before the latter part of next Tonight, however, Assistant Chief of summer, owing to the great pressure Police Schuettler, who has had charge of the police who have been guarding the cars, was notified that his services out the country.

At the present time 45 public buildings through-

and that of his men would be required At the present time 45 public buildno longer, and word has been received ings have right-of-way over the one by Munager McCullough from Presi- authorized at Colorado Springs.

NEWLAND RESOLUTION HAS ROUSED A STORM

Washington, Nov. 23.—Panama and tion to the resolution and the motion to Cuba engaged the attention of the senate today to the exclusion of all other questions. Mr. Hale moved to recon-sider the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to a committee and several speeches were made on the mo-Von without disposing of it. Messrs. Hale, Lodge and Platt (Conn.) disavowed any desire on the part of the United States to acquire Cuba and expressed great regret that the resolu-tion had been introduced. Mr. Newlands defended the measure as pre-senting a natural solution of the problem of the relationship between the two countries.

The Panama question came up in connection with the announcement of reorganization of senate committees, Morgan being relieved from the chairmanship of the committee on in-ter-oceanic canals. Before the order went into effect Mr. Morgan took the floor and his speech proved to be a discussion of the entire canal question with liberal criticism of the president for his course. He had not concluded when the senate adjourned and will proceed tomorrow.

Annexation of Canada. A feature of the discussion was a ref-

erence by Mr. Hale to the possibility of Canadian annexation. Mr. Hale's language was as follows: "I have little doubt that men now listening to me will see the time when Canada will become an integral part of the United States. If his plan is carried out by the most advantageous of British politicians, of colonial preference, a tariff war will be inaugurated hetwhen Great Britain and the United States and this English politician will seek to test Canada up as a great rival to us, an agricultural rival. Out of that will arise conditions, discussions and considerations that will end in the union of the two peoples. But we do not inof the two peoples. But we do not invite Great Britain to send Canada to join us and join the union. She is too large a power."

large a power."

Appointment of Chaplain.

Today's session of the senate began with the presentation of a resolution by Mr. Allison, (Iowa) providing for the appointment of Rev. F. J. Prettyman of this city as chaplain of the senate for this session. The resolution was agreed to. agreed to.
Mr. Cullom (Ills) presented the report

of the committee on foreign relations on the bill to carry into effect the Cu-ban reciprocity treaty. The bill went

to the calendar.

Mr. Hale (Maine) then moved to reconsider the vote by which the Newlands resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to the committee on relations with Cuba. He made the motion the basis of a speech in opposition to the policy proposed by the resolution saying that this country declared its policy with reference to Cuba by enacting the Teller resolution into law. He would not extend such an invitation to Great Britian for the union of Canada to the United States or for Mexico ada to the United States or for Mexico for such a union. In this connection Mr. Hale said incidentally he had no doubt that there were men alive who would live to see the annexation of Canada to the United States. He closed by urging the scuate to take no step to clog progress in Cuba.

Newland's Speech.

Mr. Newlands (Nev.) expressed gratification that his resolution should have so early attracted attention. He agreed with Mr. Hale in that he had said conwith Mr. Hale in that he had said concerning the progress of Cuba and the character of its people. Still it was a fact that Cuba had been compelled to confess her inability to cope with other nations in business affairs. He also referred to the concession of the privilege granted to the United States for and to our supervision of the foreign relations of the island as well as to the conduct of its sanitary affairs and said

States, Cuba made an exceptional request and he thought we should respond by offering political rather than commercial union. For himself he had had in mind Cuba's interests in pre-senting the resolution and he wanted it understood that he represented no Spanish dons or American speculators. He had offered the resolution in no spirit of spoilation but because he had believed that the measure would appeal to the good sense of both the Ameri-cans and Cubans.

Mr. Newlands said that he had pro-

vided for the attachment of Porto Rico to Cuba ass a county or province in the conviction that such a union would give the smaller island a stability of government which it could not other-

wise secure. Mr. Platt's Opposition.

Mr. Platt (Conn.) said he had regretted the introduction of the Newlands bill because he had feared it would lead to misapprehension in Cuba and Porto Rico. He did not believe that the resolutions represent in any considerable degree the business or political sentiment of the United States. He did not believe there would ever be any considerable sentiment on the Cuban annexation. Moreover, he hoped that there would be no expansion except where it is necessary in self-de-fense or self-preservation, and he con-sidered it strange that this suggestion should come from those who so recent-ly had been so loud in their denunciation of the policy of annexation.

Mr. Newlands interrupted to say that
the Democratic party had been always

the Democratic party had been always favorable to the expansion of the republic and not of the empire.

Mr. Platt said that the best interests both of the United States and Cuba would be subserved by separate existence. Furthermore, he was anxious that the Cuban people should have an opportunity to show their capacity for maintaining a Republican form of government as he believed them to be so possessed from the beginning. The course of President Palma and the leading men of Cuba had been worthy of all ing men of Cuba had been worthy of all commendation. He did not agree with Mr. Newlands that the United States is today exercising a protectorate over

"We are," he went on, "neighbors and friends of the Cubans, and nothing more. We are friendly to them and our power has been exercised with refer ence to Cuba for purposes of friend-ship and not for aggrandizement." Lodge Expressed Regret.

Mr. Lodge (Mass.) also expressed regret over the introduction of the resolution. Many people of our country, he said, do not understand the distinction said, do not understand the distinction between the introduction and the passage of a bill and if our people do not appreciate this difference, the Cubans must have a much smaller degree of understanding. He believed the present debate would be of good service in giving assurance that the bill does not represent the wishes of the government or the people of the United States. Mr. Lodge said that Cuba and the United States each acted toward the other in absolute good faith in all respects. He (Lodge) was opposed to island states.

Mr. Spooner gays notice that he working on the fourth level of the Gold Coin, fell down an ore chute to the tenth level and sustained a badly bruised body and head.

It was a miracle that he was not instantly killed. He was immediately removed to the hospital here, where his wounds were dressed and at a late hour tonight the patient was doing as well as could be expected.

The injured miner has only been working in the mine about a week and is practically a stranger in the district, so nothing is known of the whereabouts of relatives of friends.

Morgan on the Caral. Mr. Hale then presented the list of senate committees as agreed on by the caucuses of the Republican and Democratic senators. On the motion to adopt the report, Mr. Morgan of Alabama, took the floor and addressed himself to the isthman canal question. He said he did not regret his retirement as chairman of the committee on interceanic canals. He disclaimed partisunship in the conduct of the affairs of that committee and declared that he had not and would not reverse his position on the canal question at the instance of any party caucus. He dis-Mr. Hale then presented the list of tion on the canal question at the instance of any party caucus. He discussed at some length the attitude of the president in the matter of the selection of a route for the proposed canal, and in doing so accused him of using his official position to advance his personal views. He referred to the Spooner act and said no one could nullify it. The revolution in Panama, he said, was a Caesarian operation which took Panama alive from the womb of Colombia.

Mr. Morgan charged that the president had made the canal question a

Mr. Morgan charged that the president had made the canal question a party question, and added:
"I think the president's appeal to party discipline to force his opinions on the country and his measures of aggression on foreign countries, in addition to his power as commander-inchief of the army and navy, which he uses with a dreadful latitude of construction is so strong a proof of heart struction is so strong a proof of heart failure in the present wild moments. that I am encouraged to hope that there are still some barriers that we there are still some barriers that we may rely upon to protect the peace and save the commerce of the country. I regret that party discipline is to be used as a domestic police force to protect "The Transit' in Panama and to guard the interests of the new canal company. That we will get a canal if one can be built in Panama. I have no doubt, for the president has said so. Yet this result is not nearly so certain or so safe as if he should obey the Spooner law."

Mr. Morgan said that he had only consented to the enactment of the Spooner bill because of his confidence in the good faith of the president in en-

in the good faith of the president in enforcing the law and, now that the pres-ident has not seen fit to keep that faith it remained to be seen whether the new enate would support him in that position.

New Treaty Denounced.

The president, he said, had completed his campaign against the Spooner act by having Mr. Hay sign a treaty with "somebody" who had no authority except that conveyed in a cablegram from a junta at Panama.

He read the correspondence bearing upon the revolution to show, as he said, that "the president had known of the

that "the president had known of the uprising in the isthmus before it began and stood ready with armed ships to protect those engaged in it."

The pretense in Assistant Secretary Loomis' dispatch that it was our desire to maintain peace, Mr. Morgan declared, was the grimmest piece of irony that had ever graced diplomatic annals.

Mr. Morgan expressed the hope that Mr. Hay had been asleep when some of the messages of his subordinates had been flying over the wire.

"As for the president," he said, "he never sleeps on his post of duty or desire, although he sometimes closes his eyes as to what is going on about him."

Colombia's Rights.

He contended that Colombia had a perfect right to suppress an uprising on the isthmus, and declared that the United States had failed utterly to obbe disastrous and cause the loss of both men and treasure. The conse-quences would be such, said he, that the president would have no time for

conduct of its sanitary affairs and said that as a matter of fact Cuba had already assumed the attitude of a ward of the United States.

He also advanced the argument that in asking a reduction of the duty on Cuban products exported to the United States. Cuba made an exceptional recanal through and if authority did not exist had made up his mind to create

> With the understanding that he should continue his speech tomorrov Mr. Morgan yielded the floor. Mr. Cul lom presented an agreement that the Cuban reciprocity measure shall be taken up on the convening of the reg-ular session of congress December 7, and remain the order of business each day after the routine morning business until the 16th, on which date vote shall be taken, the time on the 15th and 16th to be equally divided between the friends and opponents of the bill. The agreement was accepted without dissent and at 4:05 p. m. the senate went into executive session, adjourning at 4::39 p. m. until tomorrow,

RUSSIA GIVES KOREA WARNING

THE KOREAN GOVERNMENT HAS REPLIED WITH STRONG PRO-TEST AGAINST RUSSIAN IN-TERFERENCE.

London, Nov. 23.-The Daily Mail's Tokin correspondent says that the Russian minister at Seoul had addressed another note to the Korean government declaring that if Korea should ignore all warnings and persist in opening Yongampho to foreign trade Russia will take active steps to deal with the situation.

The Korean government has replied strongly objecting to Russian interference as a violation of Koren's sovereign

A communication to the same effect according to the correspondent was sent to the Japanese minister at Seoul. The questions arising from the affray between Japan and Russia at Chemulpo have not yet been settled, adds the

ACCIDENT IN GOLD COIN

Special to the Gazette.
Victor, Nov. 23.—Shortly after 2
o'clock this afternoon H. W. Sweet a
trammer working on the fourth level
of the Gold Coin, fell down an ore
chute to the tenth level and sustained a
badly bruised body and head.
It was a mirrale that he was not in-

Coughs

for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her com-pletely."

J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.

Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones!

The medicine that has been curing the worst of deep coughs for sixty years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lewell, Mass.

UTAH MILITIA CALLED OUT

ENTIRE NATIONAL GUARD OF

Sait Lake City, Nov. 23.—Governor Wells tonight decided to send the entire National guard of Utah into the coal mining districts of Carbon countries.

For information in regard to the Colorado College Conservatory of Music, inquire of George Crampton, Acting Director.

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The state guard numbers about 400

An extra session of the legislature will be called to provide funds to cover the expenses incured by the troops.

BODY OF MR. KEBLER

CREMATED IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 23.—After private fun-eral services attended by the widow and a few intimate friends the body of Jul-ian A. Kebler, president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company who died suddenly in Denver Friday, was cremated here today at the Graceland cemetery. The cremation was at the wish of Mr. Keb-

line. The four men have a very vague

idea as to the time or place where the ship struck on the rocks in Tomales hay. They say that the night was very stormy and huge waves were dashing violently against the ship after she struck. It was deemed advisable to launch two small boats first but these were lost in the appry seas but

these were lost in the angry seas, but fortunately they had no occupants. Then the big lifeboat was provisioned and successfully launched and held fast with a rope, but when nine men

SAILOR'S STORY OF WRECK REGARDED WITH SUSPICION

San Francisco, Nov. 23 .- Nine mentitiny on board, their statements being from the French bark Francois Coppee, who were picked up in an open boat by the steam schooner Scotia are still at Guiala Bay, on the northern California coast. They will be brought to this city tomorrow. Their names are given as James Webb, Fred Olsen, Samuel Rays. Edward Anderson, W. G. Taylor, Jean Convinils, Neal Louis, Fred Briken and C. Augustus. The following story of the wreck of the bark was told by Briken, all of the others refusing to talk:

ing to talk:
"About 8:30 Friday night, the Francois Coppee dashed upon rocks at some place along the north of Pointe Reyes. The weather was very thick. The sea was heavy. The bark had been tossed about for a couple of days and Captain

about for a couple of days and Captain Inrye seemed unable to fix his bearings. When she struck we got ready to launch the three life boats. We had time to provision the boats and then they were launched. In the boat with me were eight others. We got away safely.

"The boat taken by the captain was dashed against the foundering vessel and the men in it were thrown into the sea and washed away. We had been drifting around for more than 20 hours when picked up by the Scotia."

Captain Johnson of the Scotia thinks it strange that the boat should have had no officers in it and that under the aileged circumstances, it should have afternoon. The boat was from the leged circumstances, it should have been provisioned as though for a long voyage. No wreckage has been seen along the coast and mariners hint of possible trouble on hoard the Francois Coppee and await with anxiety further news of the missing vessel.

SUSPICIONS PROVE TO HAVE BEEN UNFOUNDED.

FEEDING THE

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.-The com-

paratively small number of Harvard stu-ents who will remain at the big dining room of Memorial hall to eat their

he tip the waiter to get better service

Feeding the Students.

small dining clubs under one roof, since

the 1.300 students divide themselves about row after row of long, white-covered ta-

board," together with the expense of rup ning the hall, is still divided equal!

than his comrades enjoy.

THE WAITERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—A raft containing the first mate and three sailors of the wrecked bark Francisce Coppe came ashore in Tomales bay this afternoon and the men, after securing succor at a neighboring ranch, were driven to a railway station and reached this city tonight. These survivors are all Frenchmen and the story they told disproves the earlier suspicion of a muof the captain to stand by the ship, pulled away. Fifteen men were then left in the ship and when daybreak came she was fast going to pieces.

It was then found that land was 100

Edward O'Neill, one of the survivors, later furnished a statement of the wreck that puts a different phase on the conduct of the nine men in the lifeboat. He said the nine men were fighting and clamoring among themselves and, refusing to listen to the command of the captain to stand by the other captain.

launching,

*AMERICAN PLAN" MODIFIED BY A SPECIAL CHARGE FOR FLESH AND FISH—NO TIPS FOR THE WATTERS The other hand, if the student, as is usually the case, elects to be a hearty beefacter, the expense of his individual board is a personal matter, which the economy of the new system places at a really lower figure than it would formerly have amounted to. The New System.

board of the "typical Harvard man" to and any member of congress or any ofabout \$3.60 a week, and makes the average floer convicted of violation of this section cost of student living in the hali run shall be disqualified from holding any offrom \$3 to \$5. It has further an application to the frequent cases of absences government of the United States.

From meals. For every dinner he doesn't

students meet dally for bread and meat. No longer may the young Harvard man "stuff" on flesh, fish and fowl to heart's worked admirably, and will, it is believed, effectually solve a question in the economy of running a big college dining hall content for no purpose of ministering to his needs but because he is paying board bills by the week; and no longer may that has long worried the student man-agers of the Harvard Dining association, affording perhaps a useful object lesson to other institutions where the "American plan" is followed without qualifications. There is, it should be said, one new item in the expenses of the individual student, which stands for a regulation that doubtesting departures in the system of fead-ing students at Harvard, Until this fall ess appeared revolutionary to the expec-Memorial hall, the principal Harvard din-ing room, was conducted on what is known in gastronomic circles as the tant throng of waiters when they as bled last September in the big Memorial basement to receive instructions before be. ginning the autumn season. There is no "American plan," whereby one pays a lump sum for a dinner and then eats all he can. The half is practically one extensive dining club, or rather a series of more tipping at Memorial, and the new item is a dime added to the weekly charge against each boarder for the purpose of making a compensatory addition to the waiters' salaries. As there is about one waiter to 15 or 20 students, this regular perquisite makes an appreciable increase in the colored brother's pay, and perhaps bles. The total expense of the cating has always been met by an exact division of cost among the members. This arrange-ment has kept the board at Memorial at about \$4.25 or \$4.59, but it has involved equals approximately the amount previously distributed in tips. It is not supposed that the custom of tipping in Mealso a great waste of provisions, particu-larly in the departments or meat, fish and eggs, which average about three-fourths of the regular cost of supplying the Harmorial has ever been a very serious mer ace to the democracy of Harvard; but it has unquestionably caused a certain unevenness in the attention paid by Memorial waiters to those who, under the contains and the contains the contains and the contains a vard appetite. Every student was hereto-fore been under more or less temptation to order up almost everything on the bill of fare "just to see what it looks like"— a temptation that is of course inherent ditions of service in a college commons, quite as much as in those of a big hotel, are literally dependent upon the colored gentleman for their bread and butter.

Called at the Metropole to see min this dition of the colored sick room, under the orders of Dr. Sherman Williams.

Several days ago he was attacked by Sev in the American system of boarding wher-ever it flourishes. To minimize this waste these principal items have now been

une amount of flesh, fish and fowl consumed is thus left to the inclination of each individual student boarder. All other mons. articles of food remain as under the former system, and the cost of this "general board," together with the expense EXECUTION IN NEW YORK.

among the hall, is still divided equally among the sludents. A young man now has much larger liberty to follow his individual preferences. If, for instance, one wants to emulate the treatment which Dr. Wiley's volunteer faeders recently underwent in the interest of the United States

Colorado College

CALLED OUT
cation in the west. Founded at Colorado Springs, 1874.
Colorado College now offers advanages of the same grade as the best eastern institutions. For information concerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, etc., apply to Wm. F. Slocum, President, or Edward S. Parsons. Dean.
For information in regard to the Colorado College Conservators of Music In-

Courses in Drawing, Painting, Designing, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Director of Art Department.

Cutler Academy

Cutier Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American College, Address M. C. GILE, Principal.

CHANCE OF SEA BATTLE

UNCONFIRMED REPORT THAT JAPAN HAS SENT WARSHIPS TO KEEP RUSSIAN WAR VES-SELS FORM SQUADRON.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.—A semi-of-fical Russian agency has received from Tokio a report to the effect that Japancse warships have been dispatched Tearevitch and Baian reaching Port Arthur to join the Russian squadror tiny on board, their statements being borne out by corroborative circumstances. According to their narrative the Coppe had been sailing in a fog for three days on reckoning and Captain Irnrey, Friday night, believed that he was on the San Francisco side of the Farralones islands when, as the disaster proved he was nearer the coast line. The four men have a very vague.

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The report that the Japanese have occupied Wiju on the Yalu river is not confirmed here and is not given cred-

London, Nov. 24.—The alarming report from Tokio that Japanese war vessels have been dispatched to prevent two Russian warships reaching port

cannot be confirmed here. It is possible that this report is connected with the statement of the Japanese journal, the Nagaski Shimpo, which, as announced in these diswhich, as announced in these dis-patches yesterday, was to the effect that a Japanese squadron of 12 ves-sels had left Sasebo for an unknown destination. The fact that such a statement should be issued by the Rus-sian semi-official agency is, however, regarded as signifcant. Curlously enough the Russian news-paper, Svet, a few days ago expressed the belief that communications between Port Arthur and Japan had been al-ready interrupted. In Cardiff yester-day renewed activity was reported on

four men who came to San Francisco tonight then constructed a raft and took the chance of being washed ashore. What became of the captain and eight sailors yet unaccounted for the first mate could not say.

The small boat containing two pairs of oars, a life preserver and a hat drifted ashore in Tomales hay this afternoon. The boat was from the Coppe. This is believed to be one of the small boats that was lost in the launching. day renewed activity was reported on the part of the Russian and Japanese agents with a view to securing further shipments of coal

THIS SENATOR IS IN THE TOILS

WHAT THE INDICTMENT OF U. S. SENATOR DIETRICH MEANS AND WHAT THE PUNISHMENT IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL OF

Omaha, Nov. 23.—The finding against United States Senator Charles H. Districh for selling postoffices has startled the entire state. The case is so grave that it is the talk of the state. Involved with him is Jacob Fisher, postmaster of Hastings Neb.

ings, Neb.
The section under which the separate indictments against Senator Districh and Jacob Fisher are drawn in section 1781 of the revised statutes of the United States. which provides that every member of con-gress or any officer of the government department of agriculture, and do without having to pay part of the board of fellows who scorn vegetarianism. On the other hand, if the student, as is usually the case, elects to be a hearty beefeater, the expense of his individual board of the new system places at a really lower figure than it would formerly have amounted to.

The New System.

The new system reduces the minimum board of the "typical Harvard man" to lowed the system places at a really lowed and any member of congress or any often whose funeral service was held this afternoon.

Spects to the dead superintendent, whose funeral service was held this afternoon.

The body of the deceased was escorted the from his late residence near the Vindicator mine to Elks' hall in Victor by contract or office or the United States for any person, who, directly, agrees to give any money or other valuable consideration for procure any such confideration for procure any such consideration for procure any such contract or office, shall be guilty of a money or other valuable consideration for procure any such consideration for any person for procure any person for procure any person for procure in the district, therefore, the case, elects to be a hearty beefeater, the expense of his individual board of the new system places at a really lower of the United States for any person, who, differ to Elks' hall in Victor by indicator mine to Elks' hall in Victor by brother Elks and citizens, numbering of their members.

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—next Thursday will have the experience unknown to the classes of previous years of paying for their turkey according to the amount they eat. This is something new at Harvard—one of two innovations introduced this autumn for the first time at the big dining hall wherein some 1,200 students meet daily for bread and meat. No longer may the measurement of the united States. The section under which the conspiracy indictment is drawn against both Dietroduced the same time the "gencle of paying for their turkey according to the eral board," so called, compels him to ray his proportionate share of such extent or not.

Thus far this season the new the united States in any manner, and one or more of such paying for bread and meat. No longer may the united States of absences government of the United States.

The section under which the conspiracy indictment is drawn against both Dietroduced the statutes and provides that if two or more persons conspire to defraud the United States in any manner, and one or more of such paying for bread and meat. No longer may the united States in any manner, and one or more of such paying for bread and meat. object of the conspiracy, all the parties to such conspiracy shall be liable to a penalty of not more than \$10,000 or to im-prisonment for not more than two years, or to both fine and imprisonment, in the

or to both the and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

Senator District was elected by the legislature of 1800-1901, to succeed Senator Allen, who was appointed by Governor Poynter to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Hayward, who died before taking his seat. His term expires March 3, 1906.

Postmaster Fisher was formerly mayo of Hastings and has been prominent in Republican politics of Nebraska for sev eral years. He has been in Omaha fo some time during the investigation of the grand jury and was to have been placed on the stand to testify before the grand jury: That body, however, after hearing the testimony of Sutton, decided that it had heard sufficient evidence and made its report forthwith.

FORMER JUDGE BEAMAN

IS SERIOUSLY ILL Denver, Nov. 23.—Pneumonia threatens the life of former Judge D. C. Beaman, general counsel for the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, and his friends are greatly alarmed. Several of them called at the Metropole to see him this morning but were not admitted to the

In the American system of boarding wherever it flourishes. To minimize this waste these principal items have now been placed on the menu at cost price—roast ribs of beef with dish gravy, for example, at 11 cents, or roast young chicken, stuffed, with giblet sauce at 16—so that are more just than low wages, with untitive must be ordered and paid for by ticket.

The amount of flesh, fish and fowl consumed is thus left to the inclination of the sumed is thus left to the inclination of the directors of the dining association."

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CRUISER DENVER FITTED WITH NEW PROPELLERS

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The cruiser Denver left the Neafie and Levy ship Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Carmine yard today for a two days trial on the Gaimari was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison today for a trial recently off the Massachusetts the murder of Mrs. Josephine Lanta coast but falled to make the required the murder of Mrs. Josephine Lanta coast but falled to make the required Patro in New York city on October 16, speed of 17 knots an hour. Since then 1902.

GENERAL J. C. BATES IN CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 23 .- Major General John C. Bates sent to investigate existing among the soldiers and city strike conditions in this state by Presizens here at what they consider to be dent Roosevelt with a view of ascer- a deliberate murder at the Vindicate taining the need of federal troops as an mine Saturday. While the situation is ald to the national guard, spent severy interesting I am unable to say as eral hours in this city today.

General Bates was in consultation make to the president. I shall go trom with Adjutant General Bell at Camp here this afternoon to Telluride and Golfield early this morning, going over look over the field thoroughly.
the present situation of the district in "As to the coal fields I may not thorough manner

The general complimented General ing upon that point, but I believe there Bell on the vigorous stand taken by is no actual violence at any of the the National guard in handling the dif-ficulties here and also expressed grat-General Bate

there. There is as yet no understand

General Bates is accompanied on h ification at the appearance of the camp trip by Lieutenant Wiers of the Uniter and the general efficiency of the men States army. Both gentlemen registre now stationed in the district. Irom Chicago where General Bates now stationed in the district.

The general corroborated the statement made in the Gazette several days ment of the Lakes.

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president to investigate conditions pre-

yet just what recommendation I shall

"I find a great deal of indignation

valling in this state and added:

FIFTEEN PRISONERS

Special to the Gazette.

Goldfield, Nov. 23.—There are now 15 men confined here as prisoners, all of whom have been arrested by the military authorities. The civil authorities have made two arrests so far. Other arrests are hourly expected, and all the arrests are made on suspicion that the men were implicated in the blowing up of the Vindicator mine Saturday morning.

Officers at Camp Goldfield state that the prisoners will be turned over to the civil authorities as soon as information is found against them.

Special to the Gazette.

All the large mines in the district have made examinations of their shafts and station floors for infernal machines. The large properties which connect one with another are having all drifts and crosscuts bulkheaded in order to prevent anyone from getting into their properties except through the main shaft, which is constantly under guard.

Another Theory has been advanced regarding Saturday's explosion. It is

tion is found against them.
Sheriff Robertson and Assistant Dis-rict Attorney Cole were in close consultation for over two hours this morning, but both refused to give out anything concerning the result of their deliberations, saying that there is nothing new. Habeas Corpus Proceedings. On account of the members of the

On account of the members of the strike committee, composed of Kennison, Davis and Parker, being under larrest union men will elect a committee to succeed the incarcerated men and endeavor to devise ways and means to liberate the 15 men now under arrest. In all probability habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted. The names of the new committee are to the kent secret. e kept secret.

The executive committee of the Mine

The executive committee of the Mine Owners association held a meeting at noon today for the purpose of considering matters in regard to the muraders of Superintendent McCormick and Shift Boss Beck, of the Vindicator, and the device some means for the protection. to devise some means for the protection of their workmen and themselves from a repetition of Saturday's disaster, this being the only information given out by Secretary Hamlin in re-

Another Theory of the Explosion, Another theory has been advanced regarding Saturday's explosion. It is that a former employe of the Vludeator mine, who went out on strike and roturned later to work, acted in the capacity of a spy, and it is said that this man might have gone from the eighth level where 40 other men were at work in different parts of the drift, up to the sixth level and have fixed the infernal machine in position to explode, and then returned to the eighth level and resumed work. These levels of the mine are connected in several different places by stopes and winzer. of the initia are connected in severa different places by stopes and winzes and it would not have been a difficul matter for anyone to go from one to the other and not be missed by his associates. It is reported that it is on this theory that John Devery has been arrested and is being held for in vestigation.

SUPERINTENDENT M'CORMICK

taken place today in regard to the been so foully murdered for revenge an search for clews to the murderers of

The service was opened in a few appropriate words by the exalted ruler of the lodge and then Rev. Mr. Davis.

Victor, Colo., Nov. 23.-Very little has , ple took a last look at the man who has who had left a widow and three

Supt. McCormick and Shift Boss Beck. Supt. McCormick and Shift Hoss Beck.

While every point is being gone over
thoroughly and a strict vigil kept upon
those under arrest, at the Eame time
nearly every one in the district put
aside his troubles to pay his last respects to the dead superintendent,
whose funeral service was held this afternoon.

The body of the deceased was escorted
from his late residence near the Vin-

The service was opened in a few appropriate words by the exalted ruler of the lodge and then Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the burial service taken from the Eiks ritual, closing with a few remarks referring to the awful deed that had taken the life of McCormick, a man who had never caused anyone a moments trouble intentionally; a man who was loved by all. These pathetic remarks brought tears to many eyes in the service with the close of the services at the church.

A jury was impaneled by Coroner churchs, a man who was loved by all. These pathetic remarks brought tears to many eyes in the deaths of McCormick and Beck. The fury viewed the remains the audience.

Shortly before 3:45 the procession r formed in the following order: Band close music, Elks lodges, hearse and close carriages, Pacific circle of Woodmen Woodcraft, Ancient Order of Workins followed by carriages and friends foot. The procession was one of it largest ever seen in the district, the

after the funeral of the Beck, whose body now lies at the unde

the audience.

After the services the body lay in state in the hall for nearly an hour, when it is estimated that fully 1,200 peo-

TO PREVENT LYNCHING

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 23.—Charles McKinney, who was arrested on the 18th of this month, charged with trainwrecking on the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, was turned over to the sheriff tonight upon a presentation of a caplas issued by the district court on information which was filed several days ago, the affidavit to the information being sworn to by General Manager Jesse Waters.

The prisoner has been under a heavy guard since his arrest and tonight when he was turned over to the sheriff the was accompanied by Major Naylor in a lynching bee.

POLICE USED BOTH CLUBS AND REVOLVERS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Fierce fighting in which the police used their clubs freely, and twice their revolvers, marked the opening of the State street cable line by the Chicago City railway today. As far as can be ascertained nobody was seriously injured, although there were many broken heads among the rioters who came in contact with the clubs of the police.

While the fighting was going on in the streets the usual conferences were in progress and propositions and counter propositions were passing back and forth. Late in the afternoon it was said by Mayor Harrison, President Mahon

Of the street carmen and the attorneys for both sides, that an ugreement had been reached, but little definite information was known concerning its nature.

All day long on State street the company was hampered by the work of the tracks, drove pegs and spikes into the cable slot and cut-trolley wires in manipales. The Archer avenue line was badly damaged early in the day and required several hours work by a strong guarded by the police. No attempt had been made to run cars on this line since the commencement of the strike.

SECTION MEN STRIKE AGAINST A REDUCTION.

Fort Scott, Kas., Nov. 23.-Missouri, Kansas & Texas section men here struck today against a reduction of struck today against a reduction of 15 cents a day in their wages, and it is reported that men all along the line have gone cut. Section men on the Frisco and Missouri Pacific roads in Missouri and Kansas struck last week against similar reductions. The committee of the National Union Railway Trackmen with headquarters here has erranged for a meeting with General

Manager Harding of the Missouri P cific to discuss the situation on th



To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip In Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. G. The On every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, G. The Dox. 25c.

ALL EVIDENCE POINTS TO DIABOLICAL CRIME IN THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Cripple Creek Bureau

Colorado Springs Gazette. Melvin Beck of the Vindicator it had been sawed, enerty were blown to pieces by an explosion at the 600-foot level of Shaft 1, at 11 o'clock this morning.

gems to be no doubt whitever that an per wire that is supposed to have been pen at Independence, while Kennison nternal machine of some sort was laid so as to fire the gun by electricity, placed at that point and arranged to as the criminals could easily have con-Devery was arrested, the bell on top.

findish murder. He is held at the chine had been set consisting of a box

guard at the Vindicator and adjoining station to atoms. with non-union men.

Killed Without Warning. Mr. Beck, the shift boss, had occasion engineer to raise him to the surface. the perpetrators."

T. B. Jones, bookkeeper at the Vinmick, and they decided to descend and dicator, stated: investigate. As the cage reached the onto the level, a terible explosion oc- crime I have no idea." curred, wrecking the cage in the shaft and literally blowing the men's bodies

Last Thought for His Daughter. Douglas Dubar and Charles Johnwerything possible for their comfort. old shafts in the neighborhood. During Johnson's absence Mr. Beck regained consciousness and said:

Before the miner could answer him

Beck breathed his last.
Superintendent McCormick never re ained consciousness at all and lived immediately after the explosion. ion. It was about 25 minutes after the ceident that Back expired. Help Quickly Summoned.

Meanwhile Johnson had reached the urface and given the alarm. Lester

Proparations were immediately begun The cage was working from the 600- pendence in a saloon and broug after the explosion had occurred. fined tonight awaiting developments. Physicians had been notified, also Cor- Jack Devery, a miner who has been the mine.

Grief-Stricken Homes.

not 50 feet away from the shaft house, when arrested. Mrs. McCormick fell into a swoon as soon as she heard of the murder, and surface. Word was also sent to Camp to find some clew to the perpetrators of Goldfield, and Company D of Colorado the deed. Springs, Company L of Denver and Two companies of soldiers are still The services will be conducted under the auspices of the Victor Elks, of the vicinity of the Vindicator, and are the vicinity of the Vindicator, and are the vicinity of the vicinity of their lines. lor. Upon arrival the troops surrounded letting no one in or out of their lines, ber. The bear the bill and men were stationed at

of the Vindicator workings.

Major Naylor, Captain Smith and heard.
Coroner Doran descended the ladders to the point of the explosion, where a thorough examination was made. Later the bodies of the victims were brought been superintendent of the Vindicator to the careful of the careful of the victims were brought been superintendent of the Vindicator to the surface when they were immedi- for about a year, succeeding A. T. Hol-

The large 12x12 timbers at the station ere snapped off like matches, the Cripple Creek, Nov. 21.—Superintend-timber where the box of powder hung Charles H. McCormick and Shift being blown in two as squarely as if

Sheriff Robertson's Statement. Later Sheriff Robertson with Major From the evidence obtainable there made another examination, finding copoff when the cage reached the level, nected it with the curent that operates As a result of his in-

county jail, but the exact nature of the of giant powder, caps and revolver, roops which had been ordered to by the dropping of the cage or by a roops which had broceed to Tel-jeave the district and proceed to Tel-inride today have been held here by cide. However, we could not find any order of Governor Peabody, and tonight of the parts of a clock there. The explosion must have been something terrible, for it blew the woodwork of the

"I am certain that the powder was The Vindicator was being worked fired by the revolver shot, as parts of the non-union men. covered with pieces of copper, supposed to be parts of the copper caps. go down the shaft about 10:30 this I have not seen the large pieces of norning and thought he heard someone the gun, however, as the coroner took working in the 600-foot level. Know-them with him to be used as evidence ing that the company was not operating at the inquest. The piece of gun I this point, he stopped the cage on found happened to be a part with the its downward course between the 700- number of the gun on it, which was arrest and when bringing the prisoner and 800-foot levels and rang to the No. 173, which may give us a clew to down the stairs and out on the side-

"I am sure that it was a put-up job, myestigate. As and the men had stepped but what the reasons were for the

Holman's Good Work.

Superintendent A. T. Holman of the Golden Cycle rendered valuable service to the Vindicator company, immediately taking charge of affairs on his on, cagemen, working at the 800-foot arrival shortly after the time of the collit, were standing near the shaft explosion. Taking a man with him to and heard the explosion and immedi- the 600-foot level, he placed his gun in ately afterward large pieces of timber the hands of the miner and told him not egan falling down the shaft past them. to let a man go in or out of that drift, as in all probability the bloodhounds level that an accident had occurred would be brought and put on the trail. sible, Dubar and Johnson began climb- would be of little use as the outlets ing the ladder to the surface. On from this level were gained by ladderreaching the 600-foot point they found ways several hundred feet in length. he bodies of the superintendent and There are two drifts at the 600-foot cman. Johnson started for the sur- point in an easterly and westerly direcace to give the alarm, while Dubar tion. Between them there are some 12 with the wounded men, doing outlets through different properties and

A slight clew to the identity of the "Pouglas, see that my daughter gets men who perpetrated the deed has been my belongings, for I am going to found as the tracks of a No. 8 shoe with long nails in the sole were found leading out of the cage-to all appearances a new pair of shoes.

work on the mine was stopped only some 20 minutes after the explo- employes at the mine feel certain that murder was planned and they do not hesitate to say that a lynching will occur if the guilty ones are found. A Previous Incident.

The incident of a few weeks ago is recalled. Someone fired two shots at ering the remains together as best they would not believe the story, but it is were laid out on the sheet-iron floor occasion may be the guilty one today.

of the station.

Two Arrests Made.

Deputy Sheriff Underwood tonight ould not reach the surface by ladders, afternoon. He was arrested at Inde- for the perpetrators of the Vindicator fool point to the surface within an hour the county jail here, where he is con-Jack Devery, a miner who has been oner Doran, who arrived about an hour working on the Vindicator mine, was after the explosion occurred, but the arrested by the sheriff tonight as he

oroner was the only one needed at got off the car at Independence, and taken to the county jail, where he will be held pending an investigation. Dev-However, the doctors found plenty of ery had been drinking and was talking work in the homes of the dead miners, of what he knew about the explosion

Officers of the Company.

A special train arrived here this medical attention was necessary for her evening with General Manager M. J. thing occurred to Thomas Baird, anmedical attention was necessary for her evening with deduct. L. Siegel and for several hours. The young daughter Campbell, President F. L. Siegel and other miner employed on this propose, who is his only relative in the Director G. S. Wood from Denver, and of Beck, who is his only relative in the Director G. S. Wood from Denver, and of the military and the sheriff's Sheriff Underwood arrived some time this evening, and they are now mak-before the bodies were brought to the

Two companies of soldiers are still every outlet (numbering some 10 or 12) the district and the common talk of a vigilance committee being organized is

Both Men Popular.

ately taken to the undertakers. The man. He leaves a wife, two stepsons, builts were so mangled that it was de- aged 16 and 18 years, and a young cided not to take them to the homes.

An Infernal Machine.

An Infernal Machine. The examination made by the offi-in the London Guarantee company. His cers at the 600-foot level of the mine funeral will be held in Denver early

occurred at the Vindicator mine yesterday. The sheriff's force and mittary authorities keye followed different clews during the day. However, with three companies of infantry and bothing has been learned that would lead the officers to the fastening of the a troop of cavalry, having the same

destination as the former train, that being Telluride. Twelve Arrests Made

Major McClelland and Major Hill. with details of cavalrymen, commence work early this morning on the Vindicator mine explosion case and by 11 o'clock they had the following union m n under arrest and placed in the bullpen: C. G. Kennison, W. F. Davis, Sherman Parker, J. Schoolcraft, W. B. Easterly, R. Roland, Ed Fleming. Easterly, R. Roland, Ed Fleming, as soon as they reached Camp Gold—Companies I, A and K, manney, as Harry Williams, Victor Poole, Gus Johnson, J. P. Isbill and H. P. Jones, at 12:58 last night, bound for Telluride. Companies I, A and K, manney, and International Companies I, A and ive committee of District union No. 1. The last six are all well-known union Naylor and Attorney Huff of Victor men and with the exception of C. G. Kennison all were confined in the bull-

> is confined at Camp Goldfield. Goldfield, Independence and Altman diers and every man going in or or

with their details of troops have been and around Altman and Independence. guard in the bullpen close to the Vindicator. There has been considerable talk among the union men of this section of trying to liberate the prisoners this evening, but it was given out by the officers that if any attempt of this kind was made many would never live to tell the story.

Kennison was arrested in the Miners Union hall at Victor where he was waiting to attend the funeral of William Dosworth, who was killed Friday morning in the Delmonico property.
Frank Vannick and C. Harlow, under the direction of Major Hill, made the walk a crowd of several hundred union men had congregated ad began hissing. at the soldiers, when Vannick turned around, telling them that at another or if anyone made a move, he would bring him along. The union men heeded the advice and kept quiet to Camp Goldfield and placed in the

bullpen uder a heavy guard. Other Arrests Expected.

Officers at Camp Goldfield and Independence state that the arrests made today are about one-third of the men they are after and they are of the opinion that the others are inclosed within the large circle of guards and will be arrested and placed in the bullpen as fast as they are located.

The three towns above named are practically under martial law as the military have taken full possession of everything and are making every effort to locate the criminals that planned the infernal machine in the Vindicator, causing the death of Superintendent McCormick and Shift Boss Beck. Lawabiding citizens of these towns are greatly incensed over the deed which many openly lay at the dor of the inner circle of the W. F. of M. Should the guilt be fastened upon any one or more persons there is no doubt that there will be a lynching bee in that section of the district, provided they could obtain the prisoners before the military authorities.

Major Zeph Hill with three infantry companies and a troop of cavalry returned to the district this morning and gave valuable assistance during the day, leaving again at 6:30 tonight on T. Holman of the Golden Cycle com-pany, who happened to be there, de-the 800-foot level. When this trouble exceeded the 600 feet, by ladder. Gath-occurred. Superintendent McCormick of Denver: Company I Second and a special train for Telluride. At 8:30 ment, of Colorado Springs, and the refing the remains together as each two.

Would, the bodies of the dead miners now thought that the assassin on that Meeker troop left on a special train, were laid out on the sheet-iron floor occasion may be the guilty one today. It is learned tonight that other troops have been ordered to Camp Goldfield for the repairing of the shaft so that arested Stephen Adams as a suspect, and are expected to arrive in the dissurface and replaced by another in or-der to bring out the other miners who Telluride, returning to camp yesterday by strengthened and the search pressed

Miners Had Warning.

It is learned that James Thurlow, a miner employed at the Vindicator, was approached by three men in Cripple Creek on Friday night and asked if he worked on the Vindicator. He said "Yes." "Are you married?" one of them inquired. He answered in the affirmative. Another one of the party spoke up and said, "You had better not work tonight, then." The men disappeared and Thurlow claims that he never saw them any more. The same

The funeral of Charles McCormick at the family home in Independence will take place tomorrow afternoon The body will be sent to Denver

The funeral ceremony over the late Melvin Beck will be held in the First Presbyterian church in Victor, Tueslay afternoon. They will be held un der the auspices of the I. O. O. F. body will be sent to Salida for inter-

ISTHMIAN SITUATION INFLUENCES STOCKS.

ment.

London, Nov. 22.—The unexpectedly brisk revival of business on the stock evchange during the past week is at-tributed in large measure to the revcers at the 600-foot level of the mine revealed that an infernal machine had exploded near the station. The remains of a glant-powder box were found near by, also parts of a cap box, and from the investigations everything pointed plainly to the fact that a revolver of 2. Smith & Wesson style, which was how at lowered it would be discharged into the mass of caps and powder with the result exactly as it occurred.

TWELVE ARRESTS IN CONNECTION

WITH THE VINDICATOR EXPLOSION

Cripple Creek Bursau

Colorado Springs Gazette.

Victor, Nov. 22, —Very little has been learned today in regard to who was lamplicated in the dastardly deed which occurred at the Vigiliation of the station. The sheritt's force and mili-land Victor. The same troops of the capital to the learned today in regard to who was lamplicated in the dastardly deed which occurred at the Vigiliation making a dozen arrests in and around lamplicated in the dastardly deed which occurred at the Vigiliation mine yes-tended and the present local force in a making a dozen arrests in and around lamplicated in the dastardly deed which occurred at the Vigiliation mine yes-tended and the present local force in the station. The sheritt's force and mili-

ORDERED TO CRIPPLE CREEK THEN BACK TO CANON CITY

After being ordered to Cripple Creek gauge cars of the Florence & Cripple from Canon City by way of Colorado Creek would have been too great. Springs the troops under Maj. Zeph Hill were yesterday ordered back again

Will Travel 800 Miles. shortly after noon Saturday and before It is have traveled nearly 800 miles.

The three companies of infantry and been called out.

The three companies of infantry and been called out.

Surgeon General P. O. Hanford and the cavalry troop, together with horses;

working on the inside circle, arresting on City at 7:30 o'clock under orders to the camp and will probably take the the above crowd, except Kennison, in join there the detachment from Cripple trip to Telluride, but Colonel Hanford Creek under Major McClelland, bound will remain here. They are now confined under heavy for Telluride, At Canon City they were stopped and the Cripple Creek troops ed as base hospital for the Colorado had been held in the district to guard National Guard and Colonel Hanford the camp until the excitement attend- well make this his headquarters, directing the Vindicator explosion had sub- ing the operations of the hospital corps

> Arriving there at about noon and be- establishment of another camp. fore their baggage was unpacked they Midland and were transferred back to tution. City and Tolluride.

The special is making the long trip that purpose.

Other Companies Leave.

guarded by the other troops now there, The troops set out from Denver among which is Company D of this city stated that these troops left to they reach their destination they will guard the district are to be reinforced by other companies which have not

have been surrounded today by soldiers and every man going in or of the town has been surrounded. Springs Saturday evening in a special pital corps, both of this city, accomplete town has been successful. owing to boilef that he had some vestigation Sheriff Robertson, who at knowledge as to the explosion.

Stephen Adams was arrested tonight on suspicion of being implicated in the one suspicion.

There is no doubt but that a match of the composition of the town has been closely examined and his whereabouts for the past two days inquired into.

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Cripple Creek nor back to Telluride.

They proceeded on their way to Cau-Major Hutchings and five men went to

St. Francis hospital has been select from this point. Major Hutchings will Maj. Zeph Hill's command was or- be placed over the hospital corps in the dered to proceed to Cripple Creek and field and will spend his time between they passed through this city yesterday Cripple Creek, Telluride and Trinidad. morning. Their special was transif the troops are sent to that part of
ferred from the Denver & Rio Grande
the state. There are now two officers
to the Colorado Midland tracks, and and ten men of the corps on duty but est here at 7:30 for the gold camp, this number will be increased upon the

St. Francis hospital has been vere ordered into their train again and as a base hospital since the troops were back to Colorado Springs. They first called out and about ten militia reached here at 11:20 over the Colorado cases have been handled at the insti-It was not until Saturday, howthe Denver & Rio Grande tracks again ever, that it was definitely decided by and at 12:58 started again for Canon Governor Peabody and General Bell that it should continue to be used for Owing to its proximity because it is in broad gauge cars and to Cripple Creek it was given the prefmen needed the advice and kept quiet the trouble attending the unloading of erence over the Denver or Pueblo hostom then on and Kennison was taken to Camp Goldfield and placed in the

DEVELOPMENT OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Washington, Nov. 22.-The develop- number of ships now participating in ment of the Philippine islands during the past year is displayed in the annual report of Col. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department made publi today. The accomplishment of greatest importance to the islands during the year has been the successful launching of the new fiscal system. By Januar, next the new system will be in complete operation. The new circulation medium consists of 18,000,000 peacs in fractional silver coins and 10,000,000 pesos in paper money. To establish the new system and purchase the silver coinage, two issues of bonds were made of \$3,000.000 each, both of which were sold at a premium. The proceeds of the sale of these bonds were deposited and drew interes at the rate of 3% per cent so that the government actually made money by going into debi.

Want Tariff Concessions.

Colonel Edwards emphasizes the ne already on the free list,

Aside from the tartif question matter of most serious moment is the enforcement of the congressional act requiring the carrying trade between the United States and the Philippines as well as the coastwise trade of the islands, to be confined strictly to vessels carrying the American flag after July 1 next. At the present time, Philippine commerce is carried in British ships to the extent of 5% per cent of the foreign trade of the islands. Other foreign trade of the islands. Other foreign vessels carried practically the remainder of this commerce, leaving only 3 per cent to American vessels. A fleet of at least 18 American ships is being constructed and the prediction is made that despite the apprehension now fett, American ships will be ready to medical attention was necessary for her evening with General hours. The young daughter of several hours. The young daughter Campbell. President F. L. Siegel and of several hours. The young daughter Campbell. President F. L. Siegel and of several hours. The young daughter Campbell. President F. L. Siegel and other miner employed on this proposal feet, American ships will be ready to lowed from Denver, and Director G. S. Wood from Denver, and of service are now making a diligent search for these men who gave the warning for the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like construint of the seriously inconveniencing the ship-like construint of the seriously inconveniencing the ship-like construint of the control of the miners. The conforcement of this country, thus accomplishing an end which has been vigorously contended to the miner of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like construint of the control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like construint of the control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like control of the place of foreign vessels with out seriously inconveniencing the ship-like control of the plac of the islands. Of this number only 22 of efficiency and creating a new in-are American ships. With the whole ducement to desirable clerks.

WAS MADE A DEACON.

Rome, Nov. 22.-Dr. B. F. De Costa

FRENCH DIPLOMAT DEAD.

PROMINENT POLITICIAN

this trade, the tonnage is said to be en-tirely inadequate and the passenger service wretched.

It is suggested that the building of light draft vessels to participate in this carrying business presents a splendid opportunity for the profitable investment of American capital and the uncertainty as to a probable futrue con-gressional action on this subject is asserted to be the reason why no steps are being taken to supply the coming imperative demand for American built

Second Stage of Development.

Colonel Edwards calls attention to development for the Philippine govern-ment." The change from a military to a civil government has developed many a civil government has developed many intricate questions of law. A number of cases involving claims aggregating large sums are now pending in the United States court of claims while other questions are before the circuit courts of this country. The recovery of import and export duties collected under the military realment forms the basis. Colonel Edwards emphasizes the necessity of a reduction of the Dingley tariff rates for the encouragement of trade between the United States and the Philippines. There is an active desire on the part of the Philippine commercial interests, he says, for tariff concessions, and the report states that the same desire has been evinced by the same interests in this country. The chief exports of the islands to the United States for the president of the same interests in this country. The chief exports of the islands to the United States for exercise the power of legislation in the Philippines prior to the establishment of the civil government. The education of Filipino youths in this country for the nurseage of making the country for the country for the country for the country for the nurseage of making the country for th chief exports of the islands to the United States are sugar, tobacco, hemp and copra. The latter two commodities are ing them the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are ing them the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are ing them the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in the future teachers of the national latter two commodities are in Already on the free list.

Need American Ships.

Aside from the tariff question the insular government. Ninety-eight young matter of most serious moment is the Filiphos are now on their way to this

sels engaged in the coastwise trade at home and thus raising the standard

ACTRESS MARRIED FAVOR ANNEXATION

Senator Lodge's Declaration Respect-Miss Oldcastle of the Rose Coghlan ing St. Pierre and Miquelon Meets Company Wedded to Italian Profes-With Approbation of People There sor in New York.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 22,-United New York, Nov. 22. — Josephine, Countess Castel Vecchio, better known as Miss Oldcastle, of the Rose Coghlan States Senator Lodge's recent declara-tion respecting St. Pierre and Miquelon becoming a part of the American re-public has excited great interest in company, was married this afternoon at the Greek orthodox church in 27th street to Cavalerio Professor Antonio Frabasilis, oldest son of the Duke of public has excited great interest in St. Pierre, The colony has had the worst fishery season in its history, trade there is depressed and the out-look is gloomy. The people are ready to welcome any settlement of the fish-ery dispute that will insure them pros-perity, and the feeling in favor of an-nexation to the United States finds much favor. Castel Saracono, marquis of Garaguso of Basilicata, near Naples. The professor lately occupied the chair of language in the University of Athens, Greece.

The ceremony, which was given with the ceremony, which was given with the full and impressive Greek church ritual, was followed by a reception to the bride and groom at the studio of Helen Wutson Phelps, the portrait painter, in West 57th street. much favor.

PORTION OF CREW OF FRENCH BARK SAVED.

Point Arenas, Calif., Nov. 22,-The steamer Scotia has arrived here with five of the crew of the French bark Francoise Koppe which was wrecked Friday night near Point Reyes. Thirteen Rome, Nov. 22.—Dr. B. F. De Costa, formerly an Episcopallau minister of New York, who was ordained a sundeacon in the Roman priesthood November 15, was today created a deacon by the bishop of Fiesole, near Florence. The condition of Dr. De Costa's health which has been regarded serious, is now somewhat improved. of the crew are unaccounted for. The Francoise Koppe was bound from New-castle, Australia, to San Francisco and was 79 days out.

WILL REPRESENT SIAM AT THE HAGUE COURT.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Edward H. Stroebel has been appointed by the Siamese government to be one of two OF PENNSYLVANIA DEAD. Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Lynn Har-tranft, appraiser of the port of Phila-delphia, and a son of Major General John F. Hartranft, former governor of Pennsylvania, died today from Bright's disease, aged 43 years. He has been prominent in state politics since 1890. judges for Slam for the peace court at The Hague, vice F. M. Holls of New York.

NEWSPAPER MAN OF MILWAUKEE IS DEAD

Milwaukee, Nov. 22.—William Lietzau, a well known German newspaper
man, for many years connected with the
Milwaukee Herald and Seebote, died
Milwaukee Herald and Seebote, died
today of liver trouble, aged 47 years. Paris, Nov. 22.—Marquis De Cabric, the celebrated French diplomat, is dead. The was born in 1856,

BUILDING RAILROADS IN THE ARTIC REGION

Mr. J. Warren Dickson and Mrs. upon which not a stick of timber, ever

Iy frozen tundra, is haid on ties of standard size and at regulation distance. Only 60 miles of it was completed last summer owing to delay in the arrival of several steamers for Section 19. the arrival of several steamers for Seattle with the machinery, rails, ties, etc. It will be built in its entriesty next year and completed before maxigation closes in Bebring sea.

Backed by Morgan.

In another respect is the road remarkable as it is backed by a New York syndicate, with a reputation of Morgan & Co., and the Seligmans, as the board of directors. All of the stock of the road \$2,500,000 has been taken by private individuals and custern banking corporations and none of it is on the market. The last to change hands did so,- a small lot-at an advance of \$3 per share.

Mr. Dickson who is an entirent milroad engineer has been in charge of the work the past seson and only returned with his bride, having taken Mrs. Dickson on their wedding tour to Alas-

Diesson on their weiding four to Alas-ka—a few weeks ago to Seattle.

He will make his headquarters in New York until next May at the com-pany's offices, Il Broadway, New York.

In the course of an interesting talk yesterday Mr. Diekson made the fol-lering statements, programmer, wellsend lowing statements regarding railroad building in the shadow of the Arctic

"Although much of the material was purchased at points from 5,000 to 6,000 miles from the port of Solomon, the work of selection and collection was done so systematically that long before the opening of navigation last spring, thousands of tons of machinery, lumber and other merchandise needed has been warehoused at the docks at Seattle. The first steamers to leave Puget Sound for Bering sea, some under special charters, began the stupendous work of carrying a whole railroad, only the condbed excepted, over thousands of

Dickson spent a few hours in Colorado for ries, was growing.

Springs yesterday en route to New The work went steadily forward, however, under the pilotage of determined to the colorado.

Mr. Dickson is vice president and indued men and, in spite of the delay Mr. Dickson is vice president and general manager of the Council City and Solomon River rathroad of Alaska, the most northerly standard guage railroad in the world.

In many respects this railroad is the most remarkable in existence, it runs from Solomon river on the bleak Alaskan coast 35 miles south of Cape Nome to a point inland 50 miles to Council City, a large flourishing mining camp. The roadhed is laid over the perpetuality frozen tundra, is hald on ties of standard size and at regulation dis-

> country, taking into account health and a reasonable degree of comfort, was in itself an undertaking requiring ability of a high order. For instance, the most stem was made to hold 400 men and so used times 387 were actually at the table at once. An enormous quantity of provisions was necessary to feed this great force of men. For instance, is was part of the cook's work to bake great force of men. For instan-was part of the cook's work to each day 600 loaves of bread. A this food was purchased from Nom merchants, even flour, sugar, salt and

Speaking of conditions and prospects a few days ago Mr. Dickson sald there a row days ago ar. Dieson said there was abready on the ground at Solomon and along the lines sufficient material to construct 52 miles of the line. The last of the supplies were discharged from the freighter Eureka on the 7th of October, beinging the total for the season up to 23,000 tons. Of this vast quantity of stuff more than 7,000,000 feet. season up to 24,000 tous. Of this vait quantity of stuff more than 7,000,000 feet was lumber. This item will, however, be somewhat smaller after about the 1st of next August, as about that time the road will in all probability strike the timber belt 32 unles inland from the coast. It is the purpose of the company to establish a saw mill in the timber belt and manufacture all its ties and such other lumber as can be made from the trees there found, though the com-

the trees there found, though the comstates for sale to the mining camps. First Step in All Rail Route. Mr. Dickman is of the belief that his road is the first step toward the much dreamed of all-rail route around the world, as his company has extended its

surveys in a gridfron over Leward Penrisula as far as Cane Prince of Wales with only the Behring strait separating it from Siberia.

During their brief stay here Mr. and Mrs. Dickman were the guests of Oct.

niles of water to a section of country and Mrs. Geo. Nox McCain.

FUNERAL OF "THE GREAT WHITE MOTHER" OF THE SIX NATIONS

were performed today over the body of Mrs. Harriett Maxwell Converse, "the great white mother" of the six nations of the froquois confederacy. Eulogies were pronounced by the dead woman's pastor and by the chiefs of the various clans of the Senger action.

were pronounced by the dead woman's pastor and by the chiefs of the various clans of the Seneca nation, by whom Mis. Converse was adopted when a little firl. One of the chiefs performed the ancient rite of "The passing of the horns," which consisted of taking the string of sucred wampum beads, the insignia of office, from the lid of the casket and presenting them to Joseph Keppler, long associated with Mrs. Converse in her work among the Indians, by which act Mr. Keppler was nominated by the chiefs present as the successor of the dead woman. Mr. Keppler was adopted by the Senecas many years ago and bears the Indian take of Gy Out Wah Ka.

In addition to the delegates from the six nations there were present representatives of the Hurons, Sioux, Abinki, Algonquins, Aztecs of Mexico and several other tribes. Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Sill, the dead woman's pastor, read the Episcopal services for the dead, after which William Crow. a Seneca warrior, made an address in his native tongue. In speaking he addressed himself to the body before him, and in conclusion wished her happiness in the spirit land. Then turning to his free, he expressed his grief in a few words of broken English, and then sinking back in his chair, buried his face in his hands and wept aloud.

Dark Cloud, a magnificent looking Indian with hair streaming below his broad shoulders, said:

"It wish you Ga Ic Wah Nos: a safe and happy journey to the spirit land."

Mr. Keppler, in accepting the ancient "horns" promised to faithfully administer the trust imposed in him.

Chief Complanter followed, wearing under his vest a red sash, the badge of the high priest of the "Gon Oi Din" religion. While tears streamed down as face, he expressed his grief in a few words of broken English, and then sinking back in his chair, buried his face in his hands and wept aloud.

Dark Cloud, a magnificent looking Indian with hair streaming below his broad shoulders, said:

"It know the great white mother's office. Then turning to the casket and presenting the head woman's heart,

"We have lost our best and dearest mira, N. Y.

New York, Nov. 22.—The last rites friend. In the many gifts the Great were performed today over the body of Spirit has given us there came nothing so heautiful as this woman. She knew us and understood us. She stood knew us and understood us. She stood have wronged us. It will be a happy task now for the Great Spirit to make her a home in the happy land."

Chauncey Abrahams, also a Senaca, acting for Chief Complanter, lifted the

row in the Converse family plot at El-

A UTAH SHERIFF ASKS FOR STATE TROOPS AT COAL MINES

Salt Lake, Nov. 22.—Sheriff Wilcox of of the state for aid and assistance at Carbon county has appealed to Gov. Scofield, Castle Gate and Sumysic."

Sheriff Wilcox says he has alreedy ernor Wells to call out the state troops to protect the coal districts of his county which are included in the re-cent strike order issued by the United Mine Workers of America. He says:
"The local police authorities and deputy sheriffs are not sufficient and are
powerless to cope with the lawlessness poweriess to cope and protect life and property and main-tain law and order." Sheriff Wilcox says in his telegram

to the governor: to the governor: "My resources are exhausted and therefore I believe it.

arrested several parties who were dis arrested several parties who were a s-charging firearms for the purpose of intimidating men who wished to work and reports that at Scoffeld men have been assaulted and threatened with death if they persisted in working against the strike agitators.

Brigadier General John Q. Cannon commanding the state national guard. left today to investigate conditions in the disturbed district and will report to exhausted and therefore I believe it the governor as to the necessity for a my duty to call upon you as governor calling out of the troops.

BLOODY FIGHT

Manila, Nov. 23.—Three hundred Mor-os are known to have been killed and

many others were carried off dead or wounded as a result of five days severe fighting in Jolo between the American troops under General Leonard Wood and the insurgents. Major H. L. Scott of the Fourteenth calvary and five American privates were wounded. General Wood landed near Siet Lake in Jolo November 12. The Moros were soon located and fighting began immediately and continued until November . Major Scott was taking Pauglima Hassen, the Moro leader, who has been taken a prisoner, to Joic. While enroute Hassen asked to be allowed to see his family. His appeal was granted and he thereupon led Major Scott into an ambush, where the American detachment was fired upon, Major Scott was shot in both hands. Hassen succeeded in escaping during the unexpectable that is supposed to have been

ed attack, but is supposed to have been killed the next day. The fight took place in a country covered with swamps and rocks. The Moros were driven across the country from Siet Lake to the town which Hassen had made his headquarters and where it was reported the Moros were

2,060 strong. The rebel position was attacked in the flank by the American troops, who occupied the town and inflicted a loss of 50 killed of the Moros, Hassen with

vember 16, leaving 76 dead belind them. On November 17 the American forces renewed the attack on the retreating Moros, of whom 40 more were killed. WITH MOROS

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The rebel forces have been literally destroyed by these operations. General Wood says the indications are that there will be no extension of the uprising which was handled without different with the control of the prising which was handled without different will be no extension of the uprising which was handled without different will be repeated by the control of the prising which was handled without different will be repeated by the control of the prising which was handled without different will be repeated by these operations. TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN A FIVE-DAY ENGAGEMENT IN JOLO.

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Major Scott assisted, with a force composed of three companies of the Seventeenth infantry, a platoon of Captain D. J. Rumbough's battery, and a troop of the Fourteenth cavalry.

JAPANESE SQUADRON

Twelve War Vessels Said to Have Left Jasebo for an Unknown Destination-China is Hopeless. Berlin, Nov. 22.-A dispatch received from Port Arthur says that 300 Japanese

soldiers with a few officers have left Tien-tsin for Japan. The Japan Journal, the Nagaski Shimpo, the dispatch adds, announces that a Japanese squadron of 12 vessels has left Jasebo for unknown destination.

According to the same disputch the commission recently appointed by Vicercy Alexief's has finished its deliberations.

London, Nov. 23.—According to the Tientsin correspondent of the Daily Mail, China is becoming hopeless of resisting Russia. The Peking government, the correspondent says, is in despair, confrosted as it is with the need of sotion which the divided opinion of the ministers renders it impossible to take. The movement of the troops continues.

The Weekly Gazette senator Smoot can be expelled from

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THE TOWN'S GOOD HEALTH.

T IS evident from the reports of the city physician that Colorado Springs is experiencing this year one of has been singularly free from epidemics of any kind or thankfulness.

The usual fall typhoid epidemic has been entirely absent, there being very few cases and rothing approaching previous records for this serious diseare. There has been comparatively little scarlet fever, also, for which parents especially are grateful.

No doubt this immunity from epidemics is due largely to the care which is taken by the health department to stamp out these diseases before they begin to spread. In this they are aided by the intelligent physicians of the city who gladly lend every aid and co-operation in conserving the good health of the people. Every precaution is now being taken in the matter of water supply, disposal of sewerage and by stringent regulations for the prevention of epidemic, to keep the health of the citizens of Colorado Springs as nearly perfect as is possible.

SHIPPING AND COMMERCE.

NOTEWORTHY feature of Secretary Shaw's address at the annual dinner of the New York chamber of commerce was his plea for the upbuilding of the American merchant marine, which he declared was the only unprotected American industry.

With the immediate construction of the Panama canal definitely decided upon the matter takes an additional interest and importance.

Secretary Shaw disclaimed any intention of contending for ship subsidies if any more feasible course can be devised, but declared that if ship subsidies would insure the United States an adequate merchant marine then he favored the measure.

As the secretary of the treasury pointed out, it is not alone the situation in times of peace that must be considered, but conditions in time of war. During the Spanish war the United States purchased or chartered no less than 40 foreign vessels and meantime every city on the Atlantic or Gulf coasts was in fear of sudden attack from the squadron which was reported to have sailed from Spain. In case of war between European powers American commerce would be left helpless, for only about 10 per cent is at present carried in American ships.

There is still a vast trade with South America, South Africa and the Orient to be developed. American ship companies would find foreign markets for millions of dollars worth of American products and Secretary Shaw points out that a foreign market for a million dollars worth of manufactured products means a domestic market of at least \$800,000 worth of labor.

It is a problem which requires constructive statesman ship and it is not reasonable that factional opposition to a particular measure should continue to prevent congress from speedily carrying out some effectual plan for ac complishing desired results.

CARDINAL DEL VAL'S LATEST HONOR.

HE APPOINTMENT of Cardinal Merry Del Val to be prefect of the sacred palaces, as announced in a dispatch from Rome, is another step in a remarkable promotion which has been attracting a large amount of interest in the Catholic world.

Merry Del Val is the youngest member of the college of cardinals, being only 38. He was ordained to the priesthood at the age of 23 and four years later he was made papal chamberlain. In 1897 he became domestic prelate

The present pope made Merry Del Val the papal secretary of state and thereby created a whirlwind of comment which had not quieted before the news of this latest honor was announced. In the first place Merry Del Val was not an Italian, in the second place he had never been a nuncio, and in the third place he was very young. But it was admitted that aside from these three points he was eminently qualified for the position. He is a master of several languages, he is personally acquainted with a number of the ruling dynasties of Europe, he has an immense capacity of work and he is credited with being able to subordinate his views to those of his direct master, the pope. It is interesting to note that the cardinal is of Irish descent and speaks English fluently.

So far as the appointment to be prefect of the sacred palaces is concerned, it is an important position, making Cardinal Del Val head of the administration of the vatican and centering in his hands the highest powers of the papal government, but it should be remembered that the position was always a part of the office of the secretary of state until Pope Leo XIII made it distinct.

But in all events it is another indication of the ex traordinary amount of confidence which the pontiff has in the young cardinal.

SALAZAR TO THE FRONT.

ENERAL SALAZAR, of Colombia, proposes to organize an army of 100,000 men instantly, and march to the Isthmus and compel its inhabitants to return at once to the Republic of Colombia and to their ancient allegiance.

There are some few difficulties in the way but Salazar evidently forgot to confide them to his press agent. The first of these is that the Colombians, despite their

enthusiasm, are not looking for trouble nor for work, of which there would be a good deal of both in the proposed expedition. Again if the general were able to muster five thousand

men he would do better than the republic has hitherto done even with the assistance of Panama.

Columbia's navy and transportation facilities consist of about one ancient gunboat, which would be put out of service with one shot from a United States cruiser, So, then, Salazar's pronunciamento may be taken as a

mixture of hluff and bombast. He, like a great many other Colombians of the higher class, is deeply chagrined to think of having that \$10,000,-000, with many other millions to follow, slip through his fingers. It was one time when the consummate avarice and continuous deceit received its proper reward.

THE CASE OF REED SMOOT, MORMON

GREAT many ordinarily well-intentioned and in-A telligent persons are placing themselves in a very part. ridiculous light by demanding the immediate expulsion, of Hon. Reed Smoot, of Utah, from the senate of the United States. Their position is all the more foolish that we don't want Forto Rico but we will get Canada.

Senator Smoot can be expelled from his seat in the senate if it can be conclusively proven that he is a polygamist, but to demand his immediate and summary expulsion, without a hearing, investigation or legal procedure is so ridiculous as to be beneath serious consid-

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts in presenting a numper of petitions from his state to the senate the other day said: "I present petitions from sundry citizens of Massachusetts, some praying for the investigation of charges praying for a particular determination of that case in the healthiest seasons that it has known. The town on to state a fact which should be perfectly clear to people. If they prove treacherous and ugly, sterner everyone who has considered the case of Senator Smoot measures will be adopted. nature, which is surely a cause for congratulation and that "the decision of the title of a senator to his seat in the senate is a purely judicial question to be determined upon tution and laws of the United States, and it seems to me powerful restraining influence for many months to come of place to address such petitions to this high court which keeps its promises, whether that promise be to give selfsupreme court of the United States to take up some case ish all infractions of law. which was before it, or decide it in a particular way."

The mistake that a great many people make in the case of Mr. Smoot is the belief that he can be expelled from the senate simply because he is a member of and an apostle in the Mormon church. A man's religion, no mattion of the laws of the country. If it can be proven that his state in the congress of the United States. If it is there was then nothing like the united effort which is demonstrated that he has not practiced polygamy then the case falls, because the fact that he is a leader in the Mormon church and a member of its hierarchy is no bar to his senatorship.

For persons, therefore, to forward petitions, which in themselves are of doubtful propriety according to Senator Hoar, demanding the expulsion of Senator Smoot on the simple basis that he is a Mormon, is a proceeding as foolish as it is useless.

CRIPPLE CREEK CONDITIONS.

THE REPORT that the El Paso drainage tunnel is showing a marked increase in flow of water as the driving progresses through the El Paso, will be received with marked satisfaction by every mine owner in the vicinity of the tunnel, for it will go far toward proving that their theories regarding urainage are correct, and if they are correct it means that a number of the argest mines of the district will speedily be unwatered, and that work may be resumed in the hitherto flooded

This is one of the brightest omens in the present condition of affairs in the Cripple Creek district. Mining onditions in the district are better than they have been for several months past. The output is steadily increasing, and the amount of money disbursed in the regular pay rolls is regularly growing larger.

Therefore, the general state of affairs in the district is favorable to a continued increase of business among the merchants with every passing week, and the great gold district will soon resume its former place as the greatest producer of yellow metal on the American

THE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Merchants association of Colorado Springs serves to emphasize the fact that men may be earnest competitors in business and at the same time possess a spirit of fraternity and good fellowship.

In the year that this association has been formed it las proved its value to its members many times over hrough a mutual interchange of ideas respecting general rade conditions in Colorado Springs and in devising methods whereby losses may be reduced to a minimum nd trade extended in a variety of ways.

The example of this Merchants association is there-'ore well worthy of emulation and it is to be hoped that succeeding months and years will greatly its usefulness and value to its membership.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF LIFE.

ASES IN WHICH the citizens of any community reach the advanced age of one hundred years are comparatively rare, and few indeed of them reach the age of 103 years. This age is so exceptional as to call for more than passing comment.

Benajah Phelps not only lived to the scriptural age of three score and ten, but lived a full half a lifetime ifter that. Great and marvelous are the changes which vere witnessed during the span of his lifetime. Pracically every public convenience and utility now in general use was absolutely unknown and undreamed of when ie was a boy. This includes those commonplace laings, steamboats and locomotives. A man indeed must have fertile and expansive mind to be able to comprehend he significance of these marvelous inventions of the last:

lifty years.

Though it hardly seems possible, no doubt the next again after destruction within a few years, but it takes centurned years will witness quite as remarkable inventions, turies to restore trees.—(Sunset Magazine. levices and improvements for facilitating business and for the betterment of mankind as have been brought forth

WHAT ELECTRICITY DOES FOR A TUNNEL.

Absence of smoke in the Mersey tunnel at Liverpool since elletricity has been substituted for steam seems to recommend it to suburban travelers, if an inference may be drawn from the increase of about 37 per cent in the traffic. With steam locomotives there were 283 trains a day, long life?" In the case of Mr. Phelps he was fortunate in having had a long line of frugal, industrious, temperate ancestors. He was given a good constitution to start vith and never impaired it either by worry or by riotous iving. A man is doubly fortunate if he is thus given a good start. Those who have not the advantage of a powerful ancestry may, however, live long if they will.

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That one mile of ditch which has already been dug on the Fountain Valley line is but the beginning, let us hope, of a great enterprise which will prove not only of great benefit to the company but to the citizens of Colorado Springs and the residents of the entire Fountain

The Britons are financially interested in Colombia as purchasers of its bonds. They would be very glad to see a portion of Uncle Sam's \$10,000,000 go to the liquidation of the debt. British cash is planted in nearly every quarter of the globe.

The Porto Ricans are apparently not flattered at the prospect of becoming an American state. According to the present outlook there is no cause for worry on their

Senator Hill says that Senator Newlands is all wrong; in view of the fact that they are demanding that which one man's guess is as good as another.

THE LESSON FOR THE MOROS.

OR the first time in nearly a year it has becom necessary to prove to Moros of the Philippine islands that they are no longer under the sovereignty of a lecaying monarchy but are the wards of a twentleth entury republic.

It has again become necessary to prove to them that the United States intends to exercise control over the inthe United States intends to exercise control over the inhabitants of the Philippines and it depends upon themselves whether this rule is to be that of kindliness or of force. If they prove that they are to be trusted they will be dealt with after the money of horozath. made and filed against the Hon. Reed Smoot, and others, selves whether this rule is to be that of kindliness or of accordance with their desires." Senator Hoar then went be dealt with after the manner of honorable, civilized

The conflict in Jolo between the forces under General Wood and those of a recalcitrant Moro leader, in which evidence and the application to the evidence of the Constiwith all due respect to these petitioners, it is as much out These fanatics will no doubt learn that the United States is to determine these cases as it would be to petition the government to all capable of having it or to severely pun-

A very important meeting which has been called for next Saturday at the Brown Palace, Denver, is that which will devise means for advertising Colorado during the St. Louis exposition. If the matter is handled properly ter how fantastic, or how objectionable it may be to there is no question but that thousands of visitors to the others, is not a bar to membership in the senate, unless fair may be induced to come to Colorado after their tour it is a religion the practice of which involves a violat of the exposition. In 1893, despite the fact that the World's fair drew thousands of visitors to Chicago, the Mr. Smoot is a polygamist he is ineligible to represent Pike's Peak region had a very good tourist season, and to be made this year to draw visitors westward.

> Owing to the fact that this is a desirable season for outing in southern waters a sub-committee of the United States senate will proceed forthwith to Cuba to take testimony as to whether or not Leonard Wood is a desirable person for the office of major-general.

> The latitude permitted in the discussion of any subject before the United States senate was clearly shown the other day when, under the head of Cuban reciprocity, Senator Hale made a few remarks on the innexation of Canada.

> Colorado City is the first of the three cities in the Pike's Peak region to call for bids and award a contract for its Carnegle library. Colorado City people are to be congratulated upon the outlook,

WELL, IT HAS STARTED.

Again the croskers and the knockers can go a-way back and sit down. That big ditch and reservoir that you said never would

be built, is being built right now. Mr. Honlan of Pueblo, landed in Fountain Sunday afternoon with his big grading outfit; they stayed here that night, and Monday morning left for Kelker, near which station their first camp is pitched; they will work this way until the Skinner ranch is reached, where the first reservoir is to be located. After this reservoir has been completed, which will require 90 days, the ditch will be continued on down the valley to the site of the next reservoir, and so on down till the three reservoirs have been com-

Of course, there are those who will yet argue that this work will not amount to anything; that it is simply a land becoming scheme, or some other kind of a swindle; but the work will go on just the same in spite of these pessimists; thousands of acres of arid land will be reclaimed, hundreds more homes will be provided, and our valley, more than ever be the Eden of Colorado,-(Fountain Record.

Late Press Comment

BETTER SALARIES.

Bishop Willard Francis Malilleu of the Methodist Epis. copal church is opposed to the diminutive salaries that con-gregations, able to do better, sometimes pay their pastors. "I once knew an excellent young man," said Bishop Mal-

"I once knew an excellent young man," said Bishop Mallilieu one day in Boston. "He was in the church, just married, small salary, but contented and happy.
"Some 12 or 15 years want by. I had lost sight of this young minister—forgotten him, as we will do sometimes—when suddenly I met him on Tremont street, dressed well, but not at all cierically.
"We shook hands. He said he was doing excellently.
"What church?" said I.
"Oh, said he, 'no church—the wholesale hat business,'
"But why did you leave the church?" I asked.
"'For seven reasons,' said he.
"'And what,' said I, 'were they?"
"A wife,' he answered, 'and six children.'"

HOW BRITAIN PROTECTS HER STEAMSHIPS. Only letters especially addressed to be sent by an Ameri-

can steamer are allowed to go that way—and, of course, few persons are familiar with shipping lists and sailing hours. As a consequence, American steamers, however swift, bring few letters from England and receive almost nothing for the service, while our own government in 1902 gave \$221,000 to the subsidized British Cunard line, \$83,000 to the North German Lloyd, and \$140,000 to other foreign companies.—(Washington Times.

PROTECTING THE FORESTS.

In California the legislature and judicial decisions have carefully cared for the game and fish of the state. The forests should likewise belong to all the people and all the people should be interested in legislation pertaining to the preservation of forests, and especially of the majestic trees of California. Upon the woods much depends for the beauty, the health and the climatic conditions of the country May the energy and unstinted attention of legislature and May the energy and unstituted attention of legislature and courts be given to the forestry of the state ere it is too late; for the game and fish may be renewed and supplied * * *

WHAT ELECTRICITY DOES FOR A TUNNEL.

THE WAY TO KEEP PROSPERITY.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon declares that the country's pros perity is on a solid basis, and the people are of the same opinion. The way to keep it there is to keep Republican policies in force.--(Indianapolis Journal.

THE EDUCATIONAL TEST.

It is said that Mr. Watson, of this state, will again press upon the attention of congress his immigration bill requiring an educational test. The measure passed the house at the last session, but died in the senate for lack of time for consideration. The safety of the republic lies in the intelligence of its people, and it is a very grave question if we are not at present accepting a mass of ignorance too great to safely digest, even with our splendid school system.—(Indianapolis Journal. JAPAN SICK OF THE BARGAIN.

Japan is reported to be seriously dissatisfied with its real estate bargaining with Russia. Probably had not noticed that Russia had removed its "We Aim to Please" sign some time ago.—(Washington Post.

Adelina Patti, otherwise the Baroness Cederstrom, returned to the American concert stage last week for what we are earnestly assured is "the very last time." The wits have done admirably in the past with the subject of the diva's leave-takings, so we may rejecte to them the suppassing conjournities of the present. But what of that notorious voice, which has been for generations an international tradition? The most scrupulous gallantry cannot had the face to do it.—(Smart Set.

THE PATTI OF TODAY.

blink the fact that the voice which so valiantly projected blink the fact that the voice which so valuantly projected these into the spaces of Carnegle had last week has lost all but a pitiable modicum of its former loveliness, its inimits—bie and haunting magic. The art which is its controlling impulse is as dexterously heedful as of old, but the controlling impulse has not yet passed wholly from it; but these are occasional only. And at the end one realizes, a little sady, that the Patti of yesterday—the Patti of our mothers—is but surject and received were larger to the patting to

but a unique and receding memory.—(Harper's Weekly, SLIGHT DIFFENENCE IN THE SPELL.

* * * TOO MUCH RAILROAD SLAUGHTER.

A bulletin issued by the interstate commerce commission shows that there was a large increase in railroad casualties during the last fiscal year. This is partially accounted for by the gain in railroad traffic and the increase in the number of railroad men employed. Both these facts can well be used as strong arguments in favor of greater ecautions on every road for the protection of both employes and patrons. All safety appliances that will reduce the danger in railroad travel must be put into operation, let the cost be what it may.—(Baltimore American.

Good Short Stories

M'KINLEY'S FIRST DAY IN CONGRESS.

Senator Frye was in a reminiscent mood the other even-ing and told of McKinley's first appearance on the floor of

e house of representatives.
"He was genial, yet somewhat shy," said Senator Frye "He was genial, yet somewhat sny, said senicol rive, and when we drew lots for seats he drew a very good seat and I drew a poor one. The next morning I found all his things in my seat, and my books and papers had been removed to the better seat that he had drawn.

"How is this, major?" I said; 'there's some mistake.
"Not at all, congressman,' he replied, graciously, 'this seat belongs to you."

seat belongs to you.'
"'No, this will not do,' I said; 'you drew this seat and l must insist upon your keeping it, "Now, look here, congressman, said McKinley, 'you have been here before and you are likely to obtain the attention of the chair and address the house, while this is my first term and I am expected to do nothing but look wise."

"Yes, but the rules of the house? I replied." What are the rules of the house between friends? You take the seat, was the answer of the future president. Major McKinley never failed to win friends wherever he went and his superb unselfishness and goodness is a treasured memory of all who knew film."

WIGS AND WOMEN.

"Nowadays 99 women out of 100 wear wigs." This start. "Nowadays so women out or no wear wigs. In is start-ling statement, which rests on the authority of Mrs. Stan-nard, better known as John Strauge Winter, author "Bootle's Baby," is the outcome of a discussion raised by George Alexander on the subject of dress at evening theat-

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"George Alexander on the subject of dress at evening theatrical performances in London. Mrs. Stannard writes:

"When George Alexander touches upon the great question of feminine headgear he is trenching upon ground
which is difficult to trend without disaster. He evidently
does not realize the truth, which is this, that nowadays 99
women out of 100 wear wigs, and the woman who wears a
rich woman she has one wig for the afternoon, to wear with
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the general impression of returning industrial activity in Germany. A very
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UNFORTUNATE COMBINATION.

An old colored man called on Judge Rufus B. Cowing the other day, and in asking for advice supplied the court with

"What I'se gwine to inculcate, jedge, is dis: What mus' I do to change man prognomen? When I find dat I'se weighted down wif ah prognomen dats bound to kill man trade, what mus' I do?"

"You wish to change your name?" inquired Judge Cow-g. "And why?" ing. "And why?"

"Cause man name is Failure. Yes, san, dat's man name.
I'se ah whitewasher, and dat name les' queers me."

"Very well, uncle; why not use the first letter of your first name?" suggested the qourt.

"Dat's der mos' discommodding of all, sah. It's simply downright scand'lous. Mah first name is Adam, sah."—(New York Times.

TO EXPLAIN THREE QUEENS.

A story is told on a down-town man who loves a quiet A story is told on a down-town man who loves a quiet game of draw poker. Being advised over the 'phone the other afternoon that five of his friends were about to open a jackpot, he 'phoned back: "How much will it cost me to come in? Seven dollars? All right: let some one who is not playing draw cards for me. I'll stand for it."

Soon one of the outsiders called him up and informed him he had three queens. The business man chuckled and waited for the betting to reach him.

Ting-a-ling, rang the telephone.
"Well?" asked the wire player.
"I called you——" began a voice. "I called you began a voice.
"Sorry," cried the business man, "for I've got three

"Why, George, this is Mary!" exclaimed the voice.
It was his wife. He is now trying to explain away those three queens.—(New York Times.

DIDN'T WANT GAS.

A farmer went into the office of a Biddeford, Me, dentist the other day and inquired what the charge was for pulling a tooth.

"Twenty-five cents without gas and 50 cents if you take

"Twenty-live cents without gas and 50 cents it you take gas," replied the dentist.
"I don't want any gas," said the farmer.
"I admire your courage," replied the dentist. "Most people want to take gas."
"Oh, it isn't me; it's my wife that's going to have the tooth out," explained the farmer.

In a Humorous Vein

THE NEW OLD MOTHER HUBBARD. Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard,

To fetch her poor dog a bone,
But when she got there the cupboard only contained remnants of cold Shredded Cheapa Vita Breakfast Food,
Olive Oil and Peanuts,
And so the poor dog had none,

She went to the baker's to buy him some (wholemeal)

bread.

But when she came back (it is unnecessary to state after the preceding verse that)

The poor dog lay dead.

The poor dog lay dead.

"Diplomacy, Lester," said the hennecked man, replying to the inquiry of his small sun during, it may not be necessary to explain, the temporary absence of the majestic wife of the one and mother of the other, "diplomacy is what makes a man carve a turkey and unselfishly deal out to his family and the visitors their favorite helps, heluding the only portions which he himself really likes, and at the same time look like a putty saint."—(December Smart Set.. HOW THEY DO TALK!

Madge-Why in the world is he marrying Miss Oldgirl? Marjorie-Perhaps he is paying off one of those freak lection bets.—(Town Topics.

* * * RIDICULOUS.

"Isn't it ridiculous for Tenspot to think he can play foot-

"Why?"
"Why, he's as bald as an egg."—(Town Topics. * * *

DANGERS OF ABSENCE. Dr. Jinks—I suppose you must have lost some of your patients by being in Europe for so many months. Dr. Kent—Yes, confound it! Ten or a dozen of them got well.—(Boston Transcript.

IF KING LEOPOLD COMES

He Will be the First Reigning Euro. pean Monarch to Set Foot on the Shores of Columbia

A Brussels dispatch says that King Leopold has definitely decided to visib the United States next year. He has the United states next year. He has been invited to attend the St. Louis exposition. Probably that will be made the immediate excuse for his coming to a country which he has often expressed.

a country which he has often expressed a desire to see. If he comes he will he the first reigning European sovereign to visit the United States.

Leopold of Belgium holds his throne because of recognition by the great European powers of the right of the Belgian people to national existence. This he is readly a king projected up. Thus he is really a king projected upward by his people, and not descending upon them from above. Furthermore, as ruler of the Congo state he is head of a commercial corporation whose rou-duct is much of the kind of an issue in European politics that the trusts are in America.

in European politics that the trusts are in America.

Thus Leopold is a highly commercial and capitalistic potentate of at least semi-democratic origin. However, under European conventions he is a king ruling, from the social viewpoint at least, by right divine.

If King Leopold comes he will be received with every courtesy, and all possible will be done to make his visit pleasant and profitable. He will arouse a great deal of curiosity. Whether ne will get any sympathetic appreciation will depend entirely upon himself. He will win esteem if he show himself in deserve it as a man. But of reverence as a king he will receive none whatever. For he will come among a people who not only refuse to reverence any man as a Sacrosanct personage, holding his place by any force whatever beyond or above the consent of the people, but from whose consciousness the idea that any man should have represented. from whose consciousness the idea that any man should be so reverenced a wholly absent. He will come among a people who have not only dispensed with kings, but have even ceased to think that kings ought to be.—(Chicago Inter-Ocean.

GERMAN INDUSTRIES

Notable Decrease of Unemployed Men -Shortage of Freight Cars for the First Time in Three Years.

it appears that during the past month there were received for every hundred open situations only 111 applications, as compared with 137 applications in September, 1902.

The relation between supply and de-

mand for men's labor declined from 166 applications for every hundred vacancies in September, 1802, to 128 in the same month this year. The noticeable decrease of unemployed men on the streets and at the employment bureaus in Berlin is the result of the greatly in creased activity in the building trades in Berlin, Magdeburg, Altona, Solingen said to have booked orders that will

keep their works in operation until be-yond the close of the year. The expected relapse in the textile industries which was predicted for the end of the past sumer has not occurred as yet; and although many manufacturers in different lines are selling their products at home and for export at prices which are disproportionately low in relation to the cost of labor and materials, yet, on the whole, the vol-ume of business is steady and large, and traffic in the great German seaports is active and promising. For the first time since the summer of 1900 there is a daily and serious shortage of freight cars on the state railways, and station agents throughout the country are required to employ night shifts of freight handlers when no sary to unload all freight immediately after the arrival and to return the emp ty cars, if not urgently needed where they have been unloaded, to the head-quarters of the district to which they

AGENT'S BAD SCARE

belong.

A Tenderfoot Saw Burglars Three and Caused a Hot Run by an Armed

A Trinidad, Colo, special says:
This morning at 3 o'clock a startling message was received at the Santa Fe offices in this city from the station agent at Thatcher, a small station is miles east of Trinidad, on the Santa Fe road, to the effect that robbers were holding up the depot and loading the freight and everything of value the

denot contained into wagons.

Ben Williams, chief of the Sants Fesecret service department on the La secret service department on the La Junta division, happened to be in Trinidad, and the dispatcher gave him the message. Williams and Sheriff Clark and City Marshal Ryan, Hugo Starmer and five other men took four saddinorses and a bloodhound. They were loaded in a box car to which they attached a special could and the court.

bread, it when she came.

The preceding verse ina.,

The poor dog lay dead.

The poor dog lay dog lay house and a coal chute. The posse re-turned at 10 o'clock this morning, the cost disgusted lot of officers that ever eturned from a chase.

A NEGRO'S REPUTATION.

Suit was brought against two old ungroes at Puluski, S. C., to collect a debt which they claimed to have paid. Their reputation for truth and honestly was brought into question and their attorney took advantage of the opportunity to place character witnesses on the stand. A gentleman who served with honor as colonel in the Confederate army testified that he had known one of them well for a years, and would give him full faith and credit in a court of justice or anywhere years, and would give him full faith and credit in a court of justice or anywhere clse. Another, who was a captain in the Confederate army, testified that he knew the negroes well, and that their reputation for truth and honesty was good that he would believe any statement either of them would make. There were other character witnesses and all testified allice The result was a vinideation and a chory for the adgress? This incident shows the kindly feeling of the whites in the south, for honest working negroes.

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bend around her neck—it is a grown wobend around her neck is a g et ine's childhood?

she lays the pan beside her and puts a handful of peas into her blue-checked lay. She presses her brown little thumb acainst the sharp green edge and drugs it down the pod. Out patter the little green halfs, and rattle into the pan. Truly, a pleasant sound! Like the rain on the root. When she was very little and slept with her mother, she woke once in the night, she lays the pan beside her and puts ror. her mother, she wake once in the night, and it was raining hard. The thunder frightened her, and her mother comforted her and sang her for sleep in the bed. And when the lightning flashed and all the result was bright and dreadful, her mother to been her every about the lightning flashed and all the sense of suickly that everyone had to be shelled by one poor, tired little girl! But She knows that it is better to look like

There are strange things in the bible, itermoon. She says you're a dreadful slow and the field and the house. There are strange things in the bible, itermoon. She says you're a dreadful slow only three little white clouds in all the warm blue, sky. No one anyway. But those things must have been done by the largelites and the Dhurlees.

apron. She falls upon her knees in ter-

all the warm blue, sky. No one all the warm blue, sky. No one passes up or down the read.

Suddenly comes the grating sound of gemething dragged over the floor, and the Hittites and the Publicans. Then did God mean that the Americans must pittle wooden recking chair and a great tin pittle wooden recking chair and a great tin pittle wooden with unshelled peas. Her sound heaped with unshelled peas. Her and with a wild whoop—wait! let us present the grasps. The Child hangs for a funny!" he gasps. The Child hangs for a funny!" he gasps. The Child hangs for a funny!" funny!" he gasps. The Child hangs for a

she explains, "1---"
"Ho!" rejoins William, "you ain't like a princess! You don't look like the ones you tell about, anyway! Why" as she glares at him over the apron, "your hair's red: red! An' your eyes are kind o' green how they look, and you ain't like 'em!' The tears stand in her eyes, but she will not let them fail.

which the lightning flashed and all the room was bright and dreadful, her mother to keep her eyes shut and then the flashes would not trouble her. So she screwed her eyes hard together and held how she sat in the little tight chair and held her mother's hand and drifted off to sleep.

That was so long ago! But whenever that was so long ago! But whenever gaything rattles and patters she shuts her persia. In Persia the days are full of the same to know that it is better to look like them than to know about them; better for the major and prince at least. William walls for the sentence. She begins again with the peas and the farm and go to a city! What city? Oh, New York or Rosion or about those princesses than look like gaything rattles and patters she shuts her

.. Then, "You may read, if you like," she says at last.

The Child's face flushes for joy. She

runs to the bookcases and brings out a small brown book. She fingers lovingly the tree-calf that covers the precious pages and opens them before she finds her chair. She curls up on a great satin ottoman and smooths the leaves. Where is the farm? Where the peas? Where William? They are less than shadows, more unreal than dreams. Her voice trembles as she begins:

as she begins:

"And now, your highness permitting, I shall relate to your majesty one of the most surprising adventures ever known to your majesty—"" Ah, it is good to have been a child and perfectly happy.

What do children know of life, she thinks, who play with tops and dogs and kittens? There are books in the world. And they own all lands and seas and peoples who own those printed leaves. Even Miss Salome does not know as much as the books. Even Miss Salome cannot say such curious wonderful things. Why ay such curious wonderful things. Why is Miss Salome so good to her? In heaven, will they see each other? "In my father's house are many mansions." Suppose she should be put in Miss Salome's? Will the "Arabian Nights" be there? When she lifts he are the salome is the salome should be supposed to the salome should be salome s lifts her eyes from the book they fall on an immense peacock feather fan. It glows on the wall, and the eyes dilute and trem. ble and satisfy her hungry little sou with the color she loves. On a small table near her stands a sandalwood cabinet. Its faint sweet smell mingles with the spices and gams of the tale, and should a Ge nius spring from the cover and bow to the ground before them, she would not

With a sigh of pleasure she releases princess and outwits the evil spirit.

"And now if your majesty would care to listen to the story of the Pisherman

"That is enough," says Miss Salome. "Are you tired?" The Child's eyes answer her.

"Then sing to me."
"What shall I sing?" says the Child.

"If you like," answers Miss Salome.
The Child rises and stands before the great chair. Her face is raised and serious. She knows only ballads, but to her they are expected. they are opera and symphony in onc. She clasps her hands and begins:

"Lord Lovell he stood at his castle gate,
A-combing his milk-white steed, When out came Lady Nancy Bell

To wish her lover good spee-ee-eed, To wish her lover good speed." Her voice rings true as a bell. Miss Salome smiles at the eager little face. She carries them through fateful verses and unconsciously softens and saddens her voice at the woeful ending.

Miss Salome applauds vigorously.

"One more," she begs.

The Child's heart grows big with happi-ness. That she should love it so, and yet with it pleasure others! It is too much joy. She will make a special prayer to night and thank God, as does her grand mother, for unexpected bounty.

"I will sing, 'Come with thy lute,' " she says. It is a quaint, old-fashioned tune, and her voice rises and falls and reaches for the notes with an almost pathetic feel-

ing for their beauty.

She looks at the lovely lady in the white satin gown in the great gold frame before her. How beautiful she must have been! She died when she was very young. Her husband shot himself with grief for her. She might have sung that song to him-who knows? The Child chokes and swallows her tears at the end of the song, and when she looks at Miss Salome she sees that her eyes, too, are full of toars.

"Oh, I have made you cry! I am sorry

"If I make my guests unhappy they wilt not care to come again," she says, "Ring for Peter, dear child." So the child taps the bell and Peter comes gravely in with the beautiful silver tray and in a flutter of delight the Child forgets the song and the picture. Miss Salome culs the dark frosted cake and dishes into glass plates he candled ginger, floating in syrup, and pours out cups of real tea. And the Fairy Princess is served with a banquet worthy of her dreams. Oh, to be at last in Miss Salome's mansion!

Heaven is over. She brushes the crumbs o a little heap on her gilt-rimmed plate. "I must go now, I think," she says with obvious effort. Her hostess smiles.
"But you will come next week!" she asks. And the Child's face lights up.

"Oh, yes! I'll surely come next week, surely." she replies with emphasis. So she surely," she replies with emphasis. So she goes around to Miss Salome's chair, and the beautiful ringed hand raises her face and strokes her little freckled check.
"Goodby, my Sunshine!" she says. The Child catches the hand in a rush of loving sparkled, the jewels of Miss Merry-worship and kisses if

orship and kisses it.
"I will never be cross to William Searles despised in a large city, and were redesting the control of th everybody-even to stupid people!"

keeps her little soul to its sweetest, high-est pitch for—ah, measure not the time. I those who knew her best loved her "don't be alarmed; I'm a man—a bur-

day, and embroiders its dull web with eyes of peacocks and sifts into it the scent of sandal wood, and sets it weaving to the tune of ballads, quaint and sweet. Yet she has taken into another's web, unknow-ing, a tiny scarlet thread of happiness that weaves through the tarnished cloth of silver and blesses the pattern as it grows. And the Master of the Looms has planned it all.

SONG OF THANKSGIVING. Patent, Reversible Ballad to Suit All Soris and Conditions of Men and Weather.

Sing ho! the glad Thanksgiving day Is once again at hand. So let's be gay, and stow away Our iturkey, plump and grand, Steaming corned beef and-

All in our best, fresh from the store, While envious neighbors glance Our seally forth, quite thankful for our sealskins elegance.

We're thankful for whate'er may be We're in no mood to scold. And after all, we all agree We're glad it is [not] cold so |cold.

-Selected,

HOME AT THANKSGIVING.

Dreams of the soldier, statesman, Of scholar, and lord of trade, Grew in the quiet shelter Of that fair elm-tree shade; And while our thanks may gather, Joy-misted in our eyes, Joy-misted in our eyes, For this returning hand-clasp And these November skies, Somehow the calm abundance Of our ripe-fruited days

Calls not so much for offering Of song-voiced prayer and praise As those far hours together When raptly you and I

Saw through our young ambitions, The pride of earth go by. Lewis Worthington Smith in the November Everybody's,

A few months ago Lou Dillon was an unknown quantity. Today she has a world's records to sell, ranks with the

Thanksgiving of the Burglar and Plumber

By OCTAVE THANET-

Harriet!" (Harriet was the cook), "and plumbers union, if I am a lone wo- Don't you burgle any until I come back; Matilda was the waitress) man."

then we'll see what we can do."

Elinor." said Robbins, and hesitated, might, she could not see a loophole of knowing. Miss Merryweather well escape for herself this time. She went enough not to ask her would she be to bed early, but for a long while she afraid. She did not do much better to blurt out: "They do say there's burglars in town, ma'am!"

"Year well" responded Miss Merry.

And when of test the mest doubt of the burglar; "I've been druy" to this, and here well in the burglar; "I've been druy" to this, and hesitated, might, she could not see a loophole of the light containing in houses of peckers. She went the set of the who are not millionaires to have up to burgle who are not millionaires to have the two telephones," said she. "I am go-ing to bring you something to eat."

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"I won't touch a thing, lady," promises to have the plumbers union and her own defeat, and are the burglar; "I've been druy" to this,

the hall, she retired.

weather, which would not have been

prudent declarations, from which she

without great exercise of her wits.

Her latest dilemma engrossed her to-

The result was that she sent away

did not dare to bring the baby to spend

Thanksgiving because the child might

catch diphtheria through the deadly

who used strong expressions some-

wages as the erring and grasping un-ion plumbers had been refused.

They do such things."

have you come Thanksgiving."

leaking pipes.

garded with awe in an lowa town.

Therefore it was with a gloomy soul brown hair which stood up on the top

ISS ELINOR MERRYwent to bed giving. "I never was so little thankgraceless frame of mind.

You many go, Robbins," she said
her fulthful mail "and you and that Vance that I am a match for the land ear there are the control of the many gorder.

Therefore it was with a gloomy soul brown hair which stood up on the top
to he top
the top of his head waggled at the motion. It
gave him a grotesque look. He cerful in my life," she murmured, "and
that plumbing "Humph!" said Miss Merryweather.

"You sit down in that rocking chair
there for the land ear there are the control of the land ear there are the control of the land ear there are the land ear there are the control of the land ear there are the motion. It to her faithful maid, "and you and that Vance that I am a match for the and stay there until I come up again.

Matilda" (Matilda was the waitress) man.

"may all go to that party at James's" Miss Merryweather was not used to [James was the gardener). "I shall be beaten; it galled. She had mailed letters to different plumbers asking for bids by telegraph; but, peer as she toward the wall at a telephone. "It isn't customary in houses of peo-Elinor." said Robbins, and hesitated, might, she could not see a loophole of

"Very well," responded Miss Merry-weather, with unshaken calm-what-ping off into the shadows of peace, she ever her faults, timidity never was heard the softest of footfalls. Surely by a nod and departed, lighted candle charged to her. "Be sure you lock all she had closed the door on Diogenes, in hand. the doors and windows securely. And the dog! Hadn't she closed the noor? you may as well see that the galvanic Her mind drove her backward over heard so many sinister noises as prick-battery works all right. Good night; that hasty journey through the rooms ed her ears while her candle flitted down stairs. Diogenes had a mat in Robbins knew when her mistress the laundry, and the range of the kit-creaked under her tread as they never used this tone that argument would chen. She certainly had closed one creaked in the daytime, and every door be vain; so, discomfited, and with more of the kitchen doors. Hadn't she she touched sent up a long shrick of han one wistful glance backward in closed the kitchen door up stairs? She remonstrance. had-at least she had seen that the

(Copyright by the S. S. McClure Co.)! Therefore it was with a gloomy soullbrown hair which stood up on the top

then we'll see what we can do."
"You ain't going to telephone to the

Miss Merryweather encouraged him

Never, it seemed to her, had she

Miss Merryweather began to walk door to the cellar was fast, and she laundry. Miss Merryweather shook up and down the room. It was an at- thought she had bolted the door up- her head. She carried a revolver in tractive room, with the soit ivory stairs. How did people ever feel cer- her hand, which she laid on the tray, gleam of the paint and the sprangly tain enough about anything to swear "He seems like a decent sort of sub-



faithful guardians by vandal robbers. nearer, in the sitting room which admeditations while she provisioned the By a natural divagation of the mind, weather's safe, and contained, it is said, a bona-fide iron safe, wherein was deposited the famous Merry- begin wagging his tail, that tremend- dog and taking him up stairs: but the tails will be said to the dog kindly he would be said, a bona-fide iron safe, wherein was deposited the famous Merry- begin wagging his tail, that tremend- dog and taking him up stairs: but the was for the safety of the tea table with lafter me down stairs. If he does, Di ous brush which, with one sweep, might burl her idols into irredcemable,

smashing, crashing ruin!

Miss Merryweather, though a spinter and no longer recommends as pin-"It ain't a dog, miss: it's a man!

glar!" the tray. Miss Merryweather making
Miss Merryweather showed no signs no comment, lighted the lamp under

getic, that it aroused could not always extricate herself humor. "I don't know but that you are less

of a nuisance than the dog would be,' hight. Having had the plumbing of said she. "You stay right where you on sait and pepper, and they were the her dwelling repaired, in an unlucky are, and I will turn on the electric best done pieces I could find. The moment there had come up a quarrel lights. Don't move or you'll hit somewith the plumbers' union over a bill. thing."

"All right, ma'am," said the bur-"every man swindler of them all"—I glar; "only no pulling out a pop, you would not be understood to endorse know, and firing it off at me in the her words-and was left with the water dark, hit or miss!"

service of the house cut off and water "Certainly not: at least, not until I "Much better not," returned Miss hauled from the elsterns and a single can see you," said Miss Merryweather. Merryweather. "The truth is, I have the not afraid of sewer gas? And her

There was nothing much in his pale and hopelessness. His clothes were he had ever tasted. He added ingenaking pipes.

like any workman's, a pair of blue uously that he had "not tasted much "Stuff!" said Miss Merryweather, soiled overalls with something like a wine." bib front and a patched check shirt. who used strong expressions some one times, being by birth and breeding His hat (it was a hat, and not the cap quite too great a lady to disturb hering the which artists, for reasons best who had now come to ladding out the self about the minor conventions. In which artists, for reasons best who had now come to ladding out the steaming soup; "I think you must be "Stuff and nonsense! There are no pict the burglar) was a very battered an amateur." leaks. But I'm not going to argue with soft felt, and it was not pulled down you, Helen. I shall get a plumber and over his black brows; it was pushed my own before, lady, so help me-! back from dark brown locks. He

But the imported plumber who was that was the effect of the springing Toll me what brought you, such a deto put the forces of organized labor to of the light upon her image—he lifted cent man, to this pass?"

The man smeared his eyes with his rout did not come, although, such is his empty hand to his hat, the extraordinary working of the fem- "I don't want to disturb you ma'am,

mine logic, he was offered as high he repeated, "but I've got to have some a lady like you," said he. money.

Miss Merryweather was sure he had She was quite at her ease and had the junior plumbers." either been bought off or assassinated taken a rocking chair.

"Why?" the man echoed bitterly.

by the union. She paid no heed to the theory meekly tendered by Helen's "Because I prefer to steal to see my husband, to wit: that, knowing the wife dying for want of things done for by a faint smile. "We ain't so bad as man's habits, he had cause to suspect her, and my children without shoes to they make us out. Well, hard times he was simply celebrating Thanksgiv- their feet, and never a bite among us came and the work fell off, and the ing in an unholy manner on his own all this day, by—I beg your pardon, union wouldn't let us work below account.

lady; I wasn't meaning to swear, but wages, so I left the union—fact is, I "No, poor fellow," she murmured; I'm wore out!"

"most likely he is lying dead in some "Haven't you had anything to eat alleyway, with all his ribs broken. today?" said Miss Merryweather.
They do such things."

He shook his head. A stiff lock of

She thought of waking the sleeping dog and taking him up stairs; but the

peril to the china of Diogenes's clumsy bulk seemed so much greater to her intrepid soul than any personal danger from the mild-mannered burglar that Sternness was the only chance! from the mild-mannered ourgian than "Down, charge, Di!" she commanded, she dismissed the suggestion as soon as it appeared. When she entered her A particularly mild voice answered sitting-room again and saw how starvwas glad of her decision,

to everybody—even to stupid people!"
Miss Salome placks her cheek and laughs.

And the Child goes out and down the steps of the terrace, rapt, wondering, lifted to a height of love and admiration that I must grant her some—she was greatly of the nicer meaning of words.

The first and admiration that I must grant her some—she was greatly of the nicer meaning of words.

The first a man?" repeated Miss Merry-was dead of her decision.

He was leaning back in his chair, weather. "Woll!"

Of course it was not well; but Miss his pistol still in one limp hand, his head laid back, showing his miserably then did not think that head laid back, showing his miserably the nicer meaning of words. "Yes, ma'am," the voice repeated; the haggard pallor of his face, His eyes brightened at the sight of

beg you! The children who are older, how long do the glow and the flush remain with them? They can only say, "There will be another!" and wait for it as well and patiently as may be.

The Child goes back to the life of every an impetuous temper led her into improve the control of the contro "I am afraid the beef is a little un-

derdone for your taste," observed she, kindly, "and I hope you don't care for mustard, for I forgot it; but I've put best done pieces I could find.

The man drank it, keeping his eyes on her. Then he laid the pistol on the table. "I ain't going to use it," he table.

faucet in the garden, while friends All the while she was hastily donning long had a curiosity to see a burglar, sniffed apprehensively whenever they a wrapper and slippers. Then she and I rather have planned things that entered the house and asked her was turned on the lights. she not afraid of sewer gas? And her niece (who was as a daughter to her) blaze. He did not look like a burglar, like that wine? It's old Jacques port. The burglar looked rather bewildered face except the look of recent sickness but answered that it was the best wine

"You are not at all like a profes-

"I never touched a thing 't wasn't

"Well you haven't touched anything Then discerning a peculiar smile on the amiable features of Helen's husHis hands, one of which held a pistol, weather, who had a mania for accurhand, she added gravely: "He will were calloused and stained—a worknot belong to the union. If I have to
man's hands.

walt until the pipes tumble to pieces."

when Miss Merryweather loomed
walt until the pipes tumble to pieces."

upon him—one may say darted, since
l'il make you up a basket for them.

hand before he began. "I never seen noney."

"Why?" said Miss Merryweather. was working in Chicago, I belonged to

> "Oh, if you were a plumber it must have come natural to you to rob!" The burglar acknowledged the sally

couldn't keep up my dues." "Do you mean to tell me," cried

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eyes quickly and sees for a moment the richness and the nights are Arabian dark room and the square white counter-pane, and hears her mother singing "Mary" women—does it matter that to the Child sighs with relief.

"You bet!" he replies with fervor. The Child sighs with relief.
"He comof Argylp." She wonders if when we die their vells are of the dull blue cotton that and go to heaven we are reminded by little sights and sounds of what we used to Persian monarchs, not—driving black dogs the nearth of actions we shall de only and white black followed by the college of the do on earth. Of course, we shall do only pleasant things there, but they might remind us of the pleasant things herepasture in the early morning, when it is so still and cool and almost strange; the barn, full of sweet piles of hay, musical vith pigeons, checkered with amber sunlight; a fairy palace, on whose fragrant divans one sits with Sultans and slave girls, and listens to Sinbad and Aladdin; the shady porch, where cool white milk and dark shiny gingerbread wait the

weary borry-stained wanderer. In the brown book in the parlor is a poem about little girl who used to "take her little porringer and eat her supper there." The Child feels like that little girl when she ats in the porch. There is another little girl in the brown

she would be! Not that the Child has air with an unearthly fragrance, theen foolishly taught to fear. Only that She is imaginative, and knows enough to salvers with "dried fruit, cakes and sweet-meats, which give an appetite for drinking." Lovely slave girls lead the maiden ing." Lovely slave girls lead the maiden to the bath and attire her in rich and titll gold watch all chased with figures and a cherry-colored ribbon tied into the chair and give her a bowl of seed-pearls

ast pathetic touch. When can she have a separato walst and skirt? died, and she was only nine. The Child great sweet bough drops in the pan. Went to the funeral, but not with her "Your gran'ma wants them peas!" Went to the funeral, but not with her mother. She slipped into the kitchen and listened at the door. When she told her late Hardward Parking and Parki

listened at the door. When she told her did Haroun- al-Raschid speak through his mother that she had gone her mother nose? lecked at her so strangely.

Why did you want to go?" she said.

"Why did you want to go?" she said. "These—these are pearls!" she says. "I am stringing them for my girdle! Does your highness desire that I should wear this carbuncle?" this—this carbuncle?" The Child could not tell.

lars had a way of sometimes telling peas. And William Searles will, if he is things not quite as they really were. Did she do so now? Or had she told enough lies to send her to hell? 'For lars inherit lies to send her to hell? 'For lars inherit lies to send the told that this fact has been important that the bible and heard it read.

There is a lost spirit, gone to sorrow and the earth.

"It made me think of 'Lucifer, son of the morning, how art thou fallen!' she says solemily. "I wonder how that star feel, this fact has been important the bible and heard it read."

There is a long pause, The lady sighs.

SHE KNOCKS TIMIDLY AND THE BUTLER LETS HER IN. wreathes her mother's hat? By all the

enter a frowning portal-but let us preiend: This is Persia. The streets are narrow; the people jostle and crowd to one side a little girl in a blue-checked apron. She waiks along unknown, unnoticed. Wait! Who is this? It is a slave in a turban with a scimitar flashing with jewels. He

bows low. "I am bidden to tell you that your pres ence is desired by my master, lovely maiden!" The lovely maiden looks haughtily at him.

"I will follow you, Slave," she says They go on to a low narrow door. The slave says a magic word and the door book—"Sweet Lucy Gray." She thinks of lary when she comes home alone at dusk, and quickens her steps. How frightened them a radiance of light. Flowers fill the lome. and a cherry-colored ribbon tied into the bandle. Then she would put it into her bandle. Then she would put it into her waist—but her dresses open in the back! The disadvantages of youth are obvious enough, in all conscience, without that the state of the slaves bowing the slaves below the slaves of the slaves bowing the slaves of the slaves bowing the slaves of the slaves below the slaves of the slaves of

"Lady," says one of the slaves, bowing st pathetic touch. When can she have a parato walst and skirt?

Suppose she should die before she grows
Suppose sh old enough to attain this glory? People have died when they were young-much block will be bring? She sinks her hands gift will be bring? She sinks her hands deep in the pearls. Ah, what is that? A find only of the will be pearls. Alas! And

> The Child stares at him, dazed, Does

She is alone again, and only William's faint and fainter invitations to the chickand white hinds, followed by turbaned ens break the silence. The peas fly into slaves and glaring eunichs, with misty the pan. Suppose she should be kept from genit hovering in the background. They have a frowning nortal—but let us pre-

ternoon, singing as she works.

And now, and now the time has come.

The dishes are wiped, the cut fed, and the fennel picked for the long sermon tomor row. She her vory self, in her new dot ted lawn walks carefully up the hill to the blg house, terraced and gravel-pathed. She knocks timidly at the brass ring and the tall colored butler lets her in. He is the only indoor man-servant she has ever seen, and she reverences him greatly. He

smiles condescendingly at her as smiles not upon all the country people. upstairs drawing-room. She draws a long breath of happiness and wonder ever new, and makes her little courtesy to Miss Sa-

Out of the dim delicious dusk of the room come slowly the familiar treasures; the high polished desk, the great plane, the marvelous service of delft that fills a monstrous sideboard in the distance, the chairs, all silk and satin and shining wood, the great pictures in gilt frames, In the largest chair sits Miss Salome. Will the Child over tire of looking at her pale lined face, her silver high dressed hair, her beautiful hands, sparkling with rings, her haughty mouth, her tired, troubled eyes? She must have been almost as lovely as the Princess Angelica once. But she smiles so seldom. She puts out her

urday?" she says. The Child laughs for pure joy. To talk,

to describe, to venture at analysis, to ask the why and wherefore, to illustrate by gesture as vivid as her speech—these things are her hoppiness. To be suffered this joy in snatches is much, to have it demanded, and for one whole afternoon. Here is no one to reprove, no one to blame the idle hands, no one to question the propriety of mimicry or to insist or

brother that I am pretty well, and that I hope he is the same, when she gets to heaven. Do you suppose she will get there by tonight?"

They talked about her conduct on that occasion so strangely and so long that she never spoke any more with them she never spoke any more with them shout death or the life after it. But she shout these things.

She wondered whether Mary Waiers results will be solved the secret place they made to inembered the secret place they made to prince would have helped her shell the solve place and william Searies will, if he is peas, And William Searies

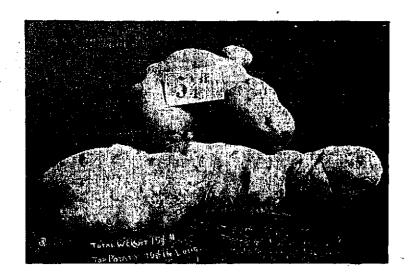
"You bet!" he replies with fervor. The

"If Miss will walk up," he says. She goes up the soft-carpeted stairs into the

hand. "And what has happened since last Sat-

best and money cannot buy her,

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Besides being the premier state for known as the Rose Aron variety and the production of sugar beets, canta-loupes, etc., Coloraod is sustaining its reputation as a potate state.

Architect A. J. Smith recently re-ceived a shipment of potatoes from Delta, Colo., which are now being ex-biblied in Van E. Rouse's window on South Tejon street. The potatoes are prevailing there.

BIG EXPENDITURE PLANNED

ber of Colorado Springs citizens as- property owners were unanimously sembled in the Science building yester- agreed on the carrying out of the proday noon, to meet and discuss the plans posed plans, according to the ideas ex-for the proposed parking of Monument pressed by the plans.

ing the ground, will call for an im-gone over, and showed the proposed mediate expenditure of \$300,000, exclu-outline of the improvements, along sive of the horticultural features, Monument creek, from the Euerfano which will be considered lafer. street viaduct to Monroe street.

Charles W. Leavitt, landscape engi-

for the athletic department of Colora-The landscape effects will be elab-do college.

In answer to the invitations sent out orate, and will greatly enhance the last week by General Palmer, a num- beauty of the adjoining property. The

The drawings which are hung on the It is estimated that the work of park- walls of the museum, were carefully

The grounds will be ornamented with neer, of New York, who executed the terraces, trees shrubs, bridges, lakes, designs, which are on exhibition in fountains, gardens, walks and drive-the museum of the Science building, ways and with numerous new buildings, was at the meeting and explained mi- including an art gallery, bath-house, nutely, the working out of the draw-horticultural building and club house

WAS CRAZED BY GRIEF

W. N. Williams and H. Williams, to his coming, especially alone," con-brothers of Albert Williams who jumped tinued Mr. Williams. "He has had out of the window of a moving Santa little spells, times when he was either moody or silent or laughed and talked more than he ought, for about three ernson arrived in the city list night erncon, arrived in the city last night or four years. Our mother died about from Sheffield, Iowa, and registered at one year ago and after that he had a the Spaulding house: It is their inten-tion to take their brother, who has been confined in the county jail since his arrival in this city Friday evening, fact to his home in Shortfold

down from Denver enroute to this city explain the cause."

he left or we would not have consented near that town.

back to his home in Sheffield.

According to Mr. Williams, his has been in the asylum at Independ-brother, Albert Williams, left Sheffield ence two times but his case was not last Wednesday for Colorado Springs considered serious, "We are at loss to where he intended to secure work and account for the spells," said Mr. Wil-make his home. It was while coming liams "and the asylum people could not

that he made the leap from the window The Williams family now consists of of the train, and gave other evidence the father, who is quite an old man

and resides in Sheffield, four brothers We thought he was all right when and two sisters, all of whom live in or

JO PAWNED JEWELS In your kitchen going out, and the light up stairs, and says I, "That lady queer? Here's my burglar's got a good plumbing shop and lots of customs money easy." So I come." "But how did you get in? The windows are barred down stairs." "Yes'm; they look like good windows; but I come in by the door—the kitchen door. I reasoned like the girls TO BUY MORPHINE, SHE SAID In your kitchen going out, and the flection: "Now, aren't the ways of Providence goes and says I, "That lady queer? Here's my burglar's got a good plumbing shop and lots of custom, simply by an unsuccessful attempt to rob. But, then, it is a unsuccessful attempt to rob. But, then, it is a unsuccessful the purpose of the meeting in December II do not dare to speak of him here, kitchen door. I reasoned like the girls In your kitchen going out, and the flection: "Now, aren't the ways of Providence are flection: "You see, lady, we ain't used to being the articles of incorporation. As on the fundustation of business strife, came to me self-to business st MISS/KELSO PAWNED JEWELS

One solid gold ladies' watch and fob, placed in the safe at the police station one solid gold signet ring, one gold The articles were pawned over three ring set with diamonds and opals, one weeks ago before Miss Kelso's departsolid sliver chatelaine bag, one gold locket, three solid gold shirtwaist buttons, one pair solid gold cuff buttons, one comb and one brush with solid sil-

forwarded to her at McCance, Pa., to she will be able to return for son be redeemed and the articles were time.

Miss Kelso and her sister left at 10:30 The above articles, all the property of Miss Kelso and her sister left at 19:39 and Margaret Kelso, were located in sylvania. Miss Kelso agreed to return the pawn shop of M. K. Myers on Huerfano street by Chief of Police allowed to come back to Colorado Reynolds yesterday. Upon the request of Miss Kelso's sister, Miss Ella Kelso, siderably affected from her experition pawn tickets for the articles were ences and wanderings it is doubtful if



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Thanksgiving of the **Burglar and Plumber**

(Continued from page 5.)

Miss Merryweather, springing from her chair in strong agitation-"do you iridescent black, not a feminine fripher chair in strong agitation—"do you mean to tell me you are not a union man? Don't think of burgling me. I can give you a great deal better joh, and I will advance you money on it, too. This house is only about half plumbed; if you will take hold and get this plumbing done by 6 o'clock to-morrow I'll pay you well. And you chall have two men to help you will call the property of to-morrow I'll pay you well. And you shall have two men to help you who cult, secin' mine aint' loaded and aren't plumbers, but have some sense, there's sometime the matter with the

aren't plumbers, but have some sense, there's something the matter with the and a boy to run to the shop to get trigger so it cau't go off, else it would the tools. Are you a good plumber?" heen in the pawnshep stead of "Yes'm, I was; I'm a little out of practice. But I guess I can satisfy you. I'll try hard. You see, they didn't take all the men back, ma'am, when the strike ended. I heard of a job in Chicago and I got it sure enough: Chicago, and I got it sure enough; come down stairs and get off before but it only lasted a little while. And the servants come."

then I wrote to the new factory they Miss Merryweather had very much was starting here, the glucose works, the sensations of a burglar in her own and I got a job, but the first week I house, as she despoiled the larder, the came down with typhoid fever. I friendly burglar holding the candle, worked with the fever on me: and I They hurried at every glimpse of the did take whiskey to kinder hold me up, clock, they trembled at all the creakfor I was wild to think of losing my ings of the floor.

job: but I wasn't drunk, though some"Robbins never did stay out before body said so. So I lost it and another later than twelve or one; it's a quarfeller got it-well, I guess he needed Great heavens!" Miss Merryweather

it bad, too. But that's how it was.
"I went home and was sick awful bad for six weeks, and when I got up be ringing all over the house. again there was nothing I could get; and the baby come just then. God forgive it! and I guess he knowed he was none too welcome, for he's been hollering ever sifice. Doctor says he needs some kinder food, nestling food or some winder food, nestling food or some sich name and I wanted to get it, for weather all herself again "you will". sich name and I wanted to get it, for weather, all herself again, "you will I someway don't jest want him to die, stay just where you are while I open FAVORITE NEPHEW OF LATE if he is mean! Then I wanted to git the door." my woman things; she's an awful nice woman, I'll say that, and about all we've got she's earned washing. I've been out a week, walking about a bundled wiles I we was at the hall door before she was at the hall dred miles, I guess, begging for a job who were none too valorous. everywhere I heard jobs were to he had: but you see we were strangers, Merryweather, "I stepped on the mat

and there ain't enough work to go myself. It works perfectly. Harriet, round mong the old men.

"Today, as I went back from the work all night, and the plumbing will shoe factory, 'cross the river, and seen be done by tomorrow afternoon. If the ceremony was performed by the were a question of blood—mine is as you need those extra tools, you'd betgood as theirs. If it were a question ter go home and get them now,"—
of life-long training—some of these transfer and get them now,"—
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of life-long training—some of these transfer and get them now,"—
of life-long training—some of the get training train of life-long training-some of these turning upon the bewildered burglar-

my bearing at every moment of the day—the confident equality that I find in these other men—neither consideration.

"It is equality that I feel (don't think that I fawn on these people); but my manner, somehow or other, fails to show just what I do feel. I am ill at ed calmly to her dazed domestic staft, ease-and so have a false manner.

"As well as I have been able to reaplaces. Lady, I tell you, it ain't the Get him a good breakfast tomorrow They're used to leanin' on get how good you all are in these other folks, and they just lop over a little heavier. But it's the decent folks. The househ that never knew the way to the poor overseer's office before, or even to the overseer's office herore, or even to the Robbins summed up the general mix-and don't holler about it."

Robbins summed up the general mix-ture of disapprobation and admiration.

"I see," said Miss Merryweather; go "There ain't much more," said the

man, very neatly folding the napkin.
"I told my wife I had got a job and I would have the money for a turkey towould have the money for a turkey todone the four of the next afternoon. morrow; not to fret, I'd git some adone, by four of the next afternoon, vanced. I went straight out, meaning to enter somebody's house and git morrow; not to huve a Thankestving along that Thankestving along that Thankestving enough to buy a Thanksgiving dinner, that Thanksgiving. prowled about for a long time, first deciding on one house and then on tale, unless it be obtained in Miss another. By and by I saw all the folks Merryweather's own subsequent re-

action and nisfor-kitchen door. I reasoned like the girls tune, so our bad ones run off the track would have some place where they hid the kitchen key, and I could hunt it wasn't because he was a burglar he door mat. That's where it was, too."

"They shall have a latch-key, every one of them; of course you got in. But didn't you wake the dog?"

are liable to bring harm and misfortune, so our bad ones run off the track sometimes, too. And, anyhow, it wasn't because he was a burglar he was so lucky, but because he was such a remarkably gentle and propitiating burglar! If he hadn't been I should have had to shoot him or 'sic' Diogenes on him. I hope it will be a les-

didn't you wake the dog?"

"No, ma'am; he jest slopt like the son to us both that it is better far to Them big dogs is jest like men rule by love than fear, and kind words dead. about sleeping, they sleep so sound. can never die, and all that kind of But when you came up the stairs thing! And it was certainly a mercy what did you do about the mat at the to me that I feel truly thankful for. foot of the stairs? The lights ought I don't know how I could have beaten to have sprung up and the bells rung the plumbers without him!" the instant your foot touched the mat! "Why, you see, lady," said the burglar, apologetically-he seemed to fear est she should be hurt by the failure of her carefully planned burglar trap -"you see, I naturally struck a match now and then to see my way, and when I come on that plain, common mat in that beautiful hall with the handsome rugs about it, I knowed it

to be a burglar mat, so I jest stepped over it. I've no doubt all the things would have happened if I had stepped on it right."

"I don't know." said Miss Merry-weather, gloomily; "maybe the plumbers got it out of order. But come here; open that chest."

She pointed to the nun's chest against the wall, and the burglar obediently started up to do her bidding. An inner chest of iron was disclosed, having two projecting handles.

I jest stepped in part taken by Senator Henry M. Teller in opposition to the confirmation of Leonard Wood as a major-general quite naturally focusses interest on his personality and has developed one of the most interesting stories told in the cloak rooms during the extraordinery session, writes the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, "Senator Teller," said one of his admirers from New York state, "is the last of an interesting group of the senate which was known as the "Big Six" and which was able to boast of the most marvelous paralleling of careers projecting handles.
"Lift the cover," commanded Miss

Merry/eatter.

A smile of grim expectation parted her firm llps; now approached her triumph. The burglar laid his hands of the same farm in the beautiful femesee valley of New York. Five of them were born within 50 miles of each triumph. The burglar laid his hands of the same cannot be the same and same triumph. on the knobs and pensively nodded his hands to the same country school teacher, head, screwing up his mouth like a man recognizing a familiar flavor.

"Yes'm, said he; "galvanic battery, markable of all, destiny scattered the

"Yes'm, said he; "galvanic battery, markable of all, destiny, scattered the ain't it? Kinder prickly!"

"I'll weaken the current," said Miss they all showed up in the United States Seartan not to call out."

"Well, you see, I ruther suspicioned what it was," the burglar replied, letting his hands drop.

"Heryweather; "you must be a perfect as to that of their friends, about the time that Colorado was admitted into the union in the centennial year.

"Teller entered the senate December to the senate December than the support of the Silver state was collegent from the Silver state was ain't it? Kinder prickly!"

"How can you get your hands away?' cried Miss Merryweather. "Hain't you weakened the current?" deprecated the burglar. "Pshaw! I

deprecated the burglar. "Pshaw! I though you had, or I wouldn't 'a' taken them down. I'm real sorry."

Miss Merryweather laughed. "Everything is a failure," said she, "You ought to be held a prisoner, with your shoulders hunched up. It's all wrong."

"Oh, no, it ain't ma'am," the burglar tried to reassure her. "I ain't no manner of doubt that them mats down stairs would work splendid; we kin try going down. But these here galvanic batteries are mighty unreliable, attached mathetical territory into the family of states. Both of them were members of the senatorial sextet. When they reached Washington Chafee said to Teller:

"Let's step over there, "Hank," and greet our old friend, Senator Karnan."

"Who's Kernan?" asked Teller, quizzicelly, "I'm surprised at you, "Hank." I never thought you would forget old Farmer Kernan who employed us up in the Genesee valley. Since we left the state he got busy in politics, and in

vanic batteries are mighty unreliable.
Never mind, I kin fix it all right for you. I'm glad I came, though."
"So am I." said Miss Merryweather.
"Do you think something is the matter."
"After the meeting of few two under the usual swapping of reminiscences."

It was a big revolver of glossy and

"and I was lucky to get him. I have

The household knew too well Miss

Merryweather's generosity, for these special efforts to be unhappy; but

genes on him. I hope it will be a les-

HENRY M. TELLER

Days of that Body.

She said:

Senator Kernan turned toward the Golorado senator and inquired:

""Speaking of the old days, have you been over to say "how-dy" "to old "Gus" Cameron?"

"Who's Cameron?" asked the others simultaneously.

simultaneously. with this too?"—displaying her re-

simultaneously.

"Well, he used to be your old school teacher up in the Genesee valley, but he, like the rest of us, entered politics and he came to the senate from Wisconsin on the same day that I came here to represent New York.'

"A year later this famous quartet was rounded out to a full sextet when two others who had worked on the Kernan

farm and heen taught in the Cameron school entered the senate. One was Sen-ator Beck of Kentucky, and the other Senator McPherson of New Jersey." Some who heard the story were in-clined to accept it with a pinch of salt. Reference to old congressional records shows the following corroborative data

concerning the "Big Six": Senator Angus Cameron was born in Livingston county, New York, July 4, 1826, and entered the senate from Wisconsin on March 4, 1875.

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Senator Francis Kernan was born at Tyrone, N. Y., January 14, 1816, and entered the senate from New York on March 4, 1875.

Fenator Henry M. Teller was born in Alleghany county New York, May 23, 1836, and entered the senate from Colorado December 4, 1876.

Senator Jerome B. Chafee was born in Livingston county, New York, April 17, 1825, and entered the senate from Colorado on December 3, 1876.

Senator John B. McPherson was born in Livingston county, New York, May 9, 1833, and entered the senate from New Jersey Murch 5, 1877.

Senator James B. Beck was born in Scotland, February 13, 1822, drifted to New York state and then to Kentucky, from which state he took his seat in the senate March 5, 1877.

CHAMBERLIN WEDS MISS SUSIE RICE

senate March 5, 1877,

W. S. STRATTON MARRIES. COUPLE WILL MAKE HOME IN THIS CITY.

The marriage of Miss Susie Eugenia Rice and Mr. Carl S. Chamberlin was quietly celebrated last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. G. Rice, 730 East Boulder street. It was a very simple home wedding owing to the recent death of the father of the bride.

no attendants.

The bride was gowned in a handsome brown traveling toilet and after lunchday—the confident equality that I find in these other men—neither servile or patronizing.

"It is consistive that I find be back—"

Dasket."

"No, ma'am; thank you, ma'am." the burglar responded meekly, "and I'll bride's mother, Mrs. Crump, the bride's m

grandmother, Mrs. Howe and Mr. Rutherford, of Denver, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Rice, Miss Ethel Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Argo.

The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin has not yet been selected. Mr. Chamberlin has resided in this city ever since the death of his uncle the late W. S. Stratton, and has been poverty poor that gits squeezed the morning, and I hope we shall have a connected with the management of the hardest when there's hard times; bless Thanksgiving after all. I shan't for-

estate as one of the executors and as one of the administrators to collect.

Mr. Chamberlin is now general manager of the properties of the Stratton Cripple Creek Mining & Development

WANT TO HAVE "Did you ever see the like! I be-**MORE POWER** lieve Miss Elinor would git her will if

SPECIAL MEETING OF C. F. & I. STOCKHOLDERS CALLED IN I cannot find any good moral in this

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company has been called to be held in Denver

have power to increase the company's incumbrance if it is deemed necessary in the expansion and development of

the company's business.

According to the call issued for the meeting the management of the company has found it necessary since the pany has found the necessity and the last annual meeting to sell property in order to raise sufficient funds to meet maturing obligations. This has humpered development and the change in the corporate powers wil be made for the purpose of lifting this restriction.

FAST TIME BY HARNESS HORSE

An Interesting Story of a Sextet of United States Senators in the Early ALL CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS GAITS BROKEN-A LIST OF Washington, Nov. 22.—The prominent part taken by Senator Henry M. Teller NOTABLE EVENTS.

That the year 1903 has been unprecedented in the matter of fast time by horses goes without the saying. The list appended below shows that all the championship records have been broken, with the exception of those for colts at both galts, and these have been quite

closely approached in some cases. Following is the list:
TROTTERS.
Two-Year-Old-Grace Bong, b f, by The Bondman 2:14%
Three-Year-Old-Sadie Mac, b f, by most marvelous paralleling of careers I have ever known. Every member of this sextet cradled wheat at the same

The Bonding Three-Year-Old-Sadie Mee, b f, by Peter the Great, 2:07% 2:11½ bu Poter the Great, 2:07% 2:11½ bu Four-Year-Old-Judge Green, b g, by Dirsetum, 4, 2:05½; Wainscot, b c; by Aley Wilkes; 2:05% 2:10% d Five-Year-Old-Lou Dillon, ch m, by Sidney Dillon 1:55% Fastest Mare-Lou Dillon, ch m, by Sidney Dillon 1:55%, Fastest Gelding-Major Deimar, b, by Delmar, 2:16% 1:59% Fastest Stallion-Cresceus, ch b, by Hobert McGregor, 2:17½ 1:59% Fastest Stallion-Cresceus, ch b, by

Two-Year-Old-Fata Forgana, br f.

colleague from the Sliver state was Jerome B. Chaffee, who entered the senate the same day, both having been chosen as the first representatives of the newly-admitted territory into the Sick Headache?

It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, biliousne is.

7 . All druggiete. Want your moustache or beard a beautiful

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

Fifty Years the Standard



BAKING

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO,

2:00½ *2:00½

Fastest Gelding-Prince Albert, b, 1,
by Crown Prince *1:57

Fastest Stallion-Dan Patch, br, 7,

Patch, br h, by Joe Patchen, p,

LINCOLN'S CANE SOLD

New York, Nov. 23.—At public auc-tion yesterday the cane of President Abraham Lincoln was sold for \$145 to H. H. Wibert, of No. 52 Broadway. The cane, which had been hypothecated, was put up at auction by Richard V. Harnett & Co., of No. 73 Liberty street.

where the handu poins the hain, sirk is a metal band upon which is engraved words that the cane was presented to Abraham Lincoln by his "Old friend, S. Strong, 1860." On the top of the handle is a plate of metal upon which are engraved words showing that the cane was presented to Mr. Carenton. cane was presented to Mr. Carpenter by Mrs. Lincoln.

Walter Underhill of No. 149 Broad-way, who represented the seller of the cane, said that his client several years ago advanced \$500 on it to Mr. Carpenter, who executed a painting of President Lincoln signing the Emancipation Proclamation, as well as a number of portraits of Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Underhill did not know the buyer of the relic nor could any information be had in regard to Mr. Wibert at No. 52 Broadway, where he is known simply as an occasional caller for mail that comes to him at that address.

The CASE of THE "ROUGH DIAMOND"

By ADELAIDE GORDON.

Editor of Correct Social Usage.

A SERIES OF PLAIN TALKS ON The Art of Being Agreeable

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BELIEVE there is a need and good hard and not to have very much; bu reason for the articles which are now it seems as if there wasn't an

to follow this one in the col-umns of the Gazette.

Just how widely and deeply this need thing we could pawn, and there we was

man and a woman—now at almost op-him before; "why didn't you go to the hosite sides of the earth.

Associated Charities or to the Indus-

would betray. I had heard of him, of course, because if come to you to ask if you will be for six months Wall Street and the good enough to find me a social tutor bashful—this young man who in a few of other tutors. Please don't say that short years had wrung fortune and my best tutor would be a well-trained America.

rand. He told it half bashfully, half well."
bluntly, but with so honest a mixture How like a man who, in his business of determination and anxiety that my hired costly experts at an hour's notice sympathy went out to him at once. —to think of applying the same pro"I am self-made, as you know," he cedure in his social life. A social tutor! said, "and—I am not satisfied with the product.
"I was a poor boy in a New England

my elders—to wipe my feet when I his social inaptness in the same terms came into the house. There was very that might have been used by a young

I have made several millions. A hun- how widely the importance of social dred men or more are my friends in business. That is, they trust me, and life. will follow my leadership, in business. But socially I know that they are not the other day in an illustrated paper really my friends.

and daughters and sisters. I am invited to their homes, but I know, and they know, that the invitations are through the vortex of Lombard Street business invitations. They do not press by this young American financier me to join their house parties.

me to join their house parties.

"Somehow I do not gain the confidence and liking of the women who make homes for these men. It mortifies the friendship of giants of English hereditary wealth.

They are giants who are hard to fies me. I can see that it will inter-know, slow to give their confidence fere with my success.

The Men He Knows. "I am not naturally a silent man, been quiet, unobstrusive—but he has and I see men in social life who, in put Thought into it.

spite of their silence, manage to at Socially, his success is greater than

Fond doesn't digest well? know it must be more than 'magnet-ism,'-I doubt if there is any magnetism,'-I doubt if there is any magnetism in it at all.

"I want to be like these well poised to will be a sentiment of the sentiment tract friends, both men and women. I that of any of those men and women, know it must be more than 'magnet-lism,'—I doubt if there is any mag-from America to storm the heights of

"I want to be like these well poised and confident, quiet gentlemen I meet n my clubs, saying little, winning the iking of every one they meet. If it all the turkeys in the winders, and remembered how there wasn't a bite in But there was no social tutor, of course, such a thing was out of the question."

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DENVER DECEMBER 15 FOR is felt, and how sound is the reason a-starving!"

THAT PURPOSE.

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vould betray.

I had never met him until then. But deeply. He paused.

newspapers had rung with his name. "You see I am very much in earnest,
What was my surprise to find that so eager to learn, that the tutor's duty,
my caller was awkward, gangling, even I think, will be much easier than those power from the financial markets of wife. I must learn these things before I marry. They mean to me not only He came on a very remarkable er- social success, but business success as

> But the plain, straightforward statement of his need impressed me.

Millionaire and Poor Clerk. EXCEPT THOSE FOR COLTS AT to take off my hat in the presence of command, confessing the handicap of little further training.
"I found that I could make money. in my life had I realized how deeply clerk in a country town. Never before poise is felt by men in all walks o

The man is now in London, I say eally my friends.
"I do not seem to please their wives,
and daughters and citizen. I am in

He picture of the ball room in his
Park Lane palace. I read in the New

They are glants who are hard these great names that stand for for "Already, when I set out to find tunes centuries old. Yet he has won pleasure and content in the money that their trust and friendship. He I have earned, this awkwardness in neither toady, nor tuft-hunter. He social life stands in the way. I am signs no great checks for showy charlespane.

speaking to you as a confessor.

"I think that I say 'please' and 'ma'am' too often, and I say the wrong things at the wrong time, and I am too often silent when the right thing too often silent when the right thing chance are his successes mentioned in journals of society. His method has been quiet, unobtrusive-but he has

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Fifth Prize. E. C. HILLS, 3 3 MRS. A. C. BORTREE, 3 Sizth Prize. MRS. M. V. WALLACE, Seventh Prize.

HE GAZETTE this morning presents the names of the with him, or withdrawing him from the home. The home for the three remaining prize-winners in the Myron Stratton Home competition.

They are:

E. C. Hills, Colorado Springs, Fifth prize.

Mrs. A. C. Bortree, Colorado Springs Sixth prize.

Mrs. M. V. Wallace, Denver, Seventh prize.

It is interesting to note that two of the last three prize-winners are women, and that in the entire list of prize-winners three out of the seven have been women. It thus proves that the interest it the Stratton Home is confined to not one sex, but both, and that the women of the city have valuable ideas and suggestions upon this very important subject.

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the judges in this comnctition had no knowledge whatever of the names of the persons submitting the essays and knew nothing of their business, profession or place of residence. They made their choices strictly upon the merits of the essays themselves.

Of today's prize-winners, two are educators. Professor Hills is a member of the faculty of Colorado college and Mrs. Bortree is the principal of the Washington school of this city.

The Gazette desires to say also that the list of the prize-winners which is today completed by no means exhausts the number of important and valuable contributions which have been submitted upon the subject of the Myron Stratton Home.

There are many others which contain excellent ideas which ought to prove of value to those charged with the duty and responsibility of carrying out the great project of the late W. s. Stratton.

The Gazette, therefore, intends to print from time to time others of the essays which have been submitted in order that the people of Colorado Springs may have the pleasure of reading them and of noting the good points of each of them.

The publication of these essays will be continued next Sunday.



This Essay was Awarded Fifth Prize in Stratton Home Competition.

The desire to give public expression to my views, rather than the hope of winning a prize, has led me to prepare this article; and it is my especial purpose to urge strongly that the bequest of the late Winfield Scott Stratton be utilized not only to reproduce excellent types of philanthropy already existing, but if possible to advance the cause of philanthropy along new lines.

In the first-place, I would urge the creation of a number of distinct institutions for various classes of inmates, and that these be not associated too closely together. The buildings should be on the cottage plan, and not the congregate or barrack system; for the cottage system is now generally conceded to be the best.

In my opinion, "The Myron Stratton Home" should consist of three separate and distinct institutions, namely: (1) a home for the aged and infirm-not bedridden, (2) a hospital and sanitarium, and (3) a home for the young.

(1) The home for the aged and infirm should have separate cottages for (a) aged men, (b) aged women, and (c) aged couples.

(2) The hospital should serve as a general hospital for all three iustitutions, and should therefore have a central location. The associated sanitarium should consist of cottages for (a) convalescents, (b) consumptives, and (c) other chronic cases,

In the home for the aged and infirm and in the sanatorium, systematic occupation should be provided for the inmates. Many aged persons and invalids have sufficient strength to engage in light labor-manual, mental or artistic-and ways and means should be found to enable them to do so, not for the sake of profit, but on the ground that "activity is essential to happiness."--(Dr.

(3) The home for the young should consist of cottages for (a) able-bodied boys, (b) able-bodied girls, (c) physically defective the home, so as to prevent relatives or others from interfering equipped after the style of a modern sanitarium. So constructed

young sould be their school also, and the primary object of the school should be: to lead the pupils to form habits of cleanliness, obedience, and industry; to train their powers of observation, and to teach them to give expression to their knowledge in the creation of useful things. There should be systematic instructions in domestic science and the manual arts, and a generous system of mental and moral culture in connection therewith.

For a curriculum, I would suggest the following: reading and English, drawing and industrial training, nature study, music, and numbers. Let the home for the young be a model training school. and let the religious and moral training, as well as the industrial and economic, be of the best; and, above all, avoid that greatest fault of institutional life, "dead-levelism," and prevent that greatest vice of institutional children, deception. Fut the children on their honor, and trust them.

In all three institutions, I would strongly urge that good character, and at least one year's residence in the state of Colorado, be prerequisites to admission.

In making these suggestions, I have had in mind a possible annual income of, say, \$240,000. If this amount should become available, and if it were divided equally among the three above-mentioned institutions, each would receive \$80,000 a year. This amount would probably support between 200 and 250 inmates in each institution, or a total of 600 or 700 in "The Myron Stratton

Finally, I wish to sound a note of warning. In admitting to the home the poor of the county of El Paso and of the state of Colorado, great care must be had not to admit those that can support themselves, and not to take over burdens and responsibilities that should properly be borne by parents or kindred; for, otherwise, there is danger of pauperization.



The Myron Stratton Home.

By MRS, A. C. BORTREE.

This Essay was Awarded Sixth Prize in Stratton Home Competition.

By the expressed stipulation of Mr. Stratton, we take it that this "home" is in no sense of the word merely a charity institution where the inmates are labeled, uniformed and otherwise treated in the light of paupers, but rather as guests of an hospitable host, invited by him to enjoy the comforts of his well-appointed

LOCATION-Not more than two miles from the city's limits. If possible, on an eminence, commanding a good view of the country, and the greatest amount of sunshine for its inmates.

AREA-To be determined by number and size of buildings and cottages; area of ground allotted to each building and cottage for park and lawn purposes.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD-In this connection, we would suggest the allotment of a large area of ground for gardening and the planting of an orchard. To many of the inmates, enforced idleness would work as great a hardship as enforced labor. Hoeing and planting in this garden and orchard would be to them a pleasant pastime. A moderate remuneration would make it also profitable to them.

DAIRY RANCH-Also, with a million dollars appropriated for the purchase of land, we would furthermore suggest the buying of a ranch, stocked principally for dairy purposes.

Besides furnishing milk and perhaps butter for the "home" a few cottages scattered over its acres would give to many of the inmates a chance to enjoy a bit of ranch life.

BUILDINGS-One main and centrally located building or structure for administrative purposes, consisting of main entrance, office, reception room, reading room, sun room, or winter garden, dining hall and kitchen. Sufficient of these various rooms should be so constructed with the view of throwing them into one for

OTHER BUILDINGS-In addition to this main building there children, and (d) small children, together with (e) several school should be not less than two other buildings with a capacity of persons. buildings. Every child should be indentured to the directors of not less than one hundred each. These structures to be built and



MRS. ADDA C. BORTREE Winner of the Sixth Prize in Stratton Contest.

as to secure outside rooms and sunshine to their inmates. Four stories with elevators; deep verandas, for ground. These buildings to be located at not less than two hundred feet from administrative building. Occupants of these buildings to be those whose age and health make the attention of servants necessary.

CHILDREN'S HOME-There should also be a building in the character of a home for children without parents. This building to be located at sufficient distance from the other buildings, as to insure the little ones non-interference with the comfort of the other inmates of the "home." It should have play-rooms, gymnasiums and other facilities for their innocent and healthful amusements, also a large playground should be attached to this

HOSPITAL-All patients suffering with contagious diseases to be removed to a hospital built and equipped with all the modern conveniences and located at a safe distance from the "home" proper: or, if deemed necessary, removed entirely from the prem-

COTTAGES-With ground sufficient for handsome park, reserved on either side and front of main buildings, there should be cottages of from four to six rooms for families desiring home life, scattered throughout the grounds. These cottages to be not less than ninety feet apart. Occupants

of these cottages subject to certain rules and regulations, may take their meals in dining hall of main building, and also have access to all accommodations said building offers. BUILDING FOR INSPECTION AND FUMIGATION-To pre-

vent contagious diseases from entering the home, all luggage, irrespective of persons, should be carefully inspected and thoroughly fumigated in a small building set apart for that purpose.

MISCELLANEOUS-As we believe it was the aim of our friend Stratton to provide for the pleasure as well as the comfort of his future guests, we would suggest under this head, the building of a bowling alley with a billiard room attached.

ADVISORY BOARD-To consist of five members-one physician, one financier and three capable and widely experienced

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT-To consist of eleven members, each selected for some special department of the home. This in charge."

board shall meet semi-monthly, and shall receive a moderate salary for their services.



The Myron Stratton Home.

By MRS. M. V. WALLACE.

This Essay was Awarded Seventh Prize in Stratton Home In an ideal spot adjoining Stratton's park at the foot of Cheyenne mountain is the far-famed Myron Stratton home.

The grounds surrounding the buildings are arranged upon the plan of Japanese gardens, thereby making use of every boulder and native shrub, interspersed with well-kept walks, hardy shrubs and massive shade trees. Several acres of rich land are divided into small plots for market gardening. These plots are assigned to inmates of the home-men and women who are able and who wish to attempt, under the care of the gardener, the work necessary for the raising of vegetables and flowers. These products find ready market in Colorado Springs and these men and women feel again the pleasure of having a little money earned by the labor of their own hands.

The home itself consists of one large central building with wide porches, surrounded by dormitories for single men and women, a house for consumptives, a cottage for orphan children, several small cottages, where families in distress may find a temporary home, a hospital, and, in a central location, a building for dining room and kitchen connected by covered passage-way with main building.

All these buildings are lighted with electricity and heated with steam heat from a plant on the premises, and are plainly but neat-

In the main building the first floor contains hall, office, reception room, parlor, library, correspondence, conservatory and sun

The second floor contains rooms for the family of superintendent and dormitories for inmates who require much care.

The hospital is under the care of a board of physicians and trained nurse, who are elected by the board of managers.

The children's cottage has a matron in charge, and here the little ones are cared for in the name of One who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." A sunny room is set apart for school room, and here a trained

teacher daily conducts her classes, following the plans used in public schools. A happy hour comes for all, when, each afternoon the children are taken to the main buliding in winter and to the wide porch in summer, and the aged inmates given a glimpse of child life. Many a boat is made by aged hands for some little lad, and many a woman thinks again of the time long ago as she mends a broken dolly. All applicants must be vouched for by two citizens of El Paso

county, before their application may come before the board of admission, which is composed of five representative men and women of El Paso county, appointed by board of management.

All inmates are required to keep their rooms in good condition, and are given assistance if they are not able to do the necessary work. They are expected to be courteous to their comrades; are given latitude in choice of wearing apparel; must be punctual at meals; must retire at given hour, and all who are able are requested to attend service which is conducted on Sunday by resident chaplain or by visiting clergyman,

All doctrinal teaching is prohibited.

No inmate shall leave the home grounds without permission

from those in charge. Visitors shall be welcome at any time.

An inmate may leave the home at any time when he (or she)

is again able to earn a living. An inmate guilty of immorality shall be dismissed from the

home and given into care of county commissioners. An especial ruling for cottage homes is "a family in distress

may, for a short time, occupy a cottage, and necessary supplies may be furnished them; theroby giving them a home life, providing they make careful use of all property.

"Such cottages are to be regularly inspected by superintendent

(By Robertus Love.)

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—Bit Perkins has just completed a tour of the World's fair grounds in St. Louis.

In a carryall, and after a brief survey in a carryall, and after a brief survey in a carryall, and after a brief survey of the main features of the main features

thing half so big as that ile was, but I must admit that this exposition is running that vast prevarication a close race; and the best thing about the matter is that this World's fair is the pure truth. I've heard much about it since I'st. Louis people begon to build it, kut I couldn't believe all the was told me as to its magnitude and magnificenes. Now I have seen with my own eyes. and I can't help but believe. You know a man can believe almost anything if

think he might say that he had seen the three biggest expositions that ever were and that the Louisians Purchase Exposition is all of them.

Thave seen about all the expositions that been tailed in the expositions. Exposition is all of them.

"I have seen about all the expositions in the band of them, "He trotted along with me fully 20 like beer bottles, don't they?" he remains that have been hald in my time includ-

when traveling in Japan he hired a jin-rikisha man to haul him a long dis-



"The story, as every one knows, runs like this: A man went into a saloon in a small town and called for a tin roof cocktail. The bartender was unacquainted with that kind of a drink, but he supposed that it was something to the cock the cocktail.

in any seen with my own syst and I can't help the belove, routing the arms of the control of the

still curious.

"Young man," said Eli Perkins, attender y and transportation, one of machinery and transportation, one observed the two tall towers, or pylons, in their present unfinished state on the western end of the palace of transportation.

"Why, those things look pretty much like beer bottles, don't they" he rg
"Why, those things look pretty much like beer bottles, don't they" he rg
but half set half, set half, set half, set had seen white horses built in sections.

The red roof of the palace of machinery attracted the humorist. At first sight he thought the roof was made of the pullate of machinery and transportation, one observed the two tall towers, or pylons, in their present unfinished state on the western end of the palace of transportation.

"Why, those things look pretty much like beer bottles, don't they" he rg
but half set half, set half, set half, set had it was the world has not known before. This is truly worth while."

Driving around past the United States government building, with its great steel girders spanning a piliarless interior and its immense dome growing rapidly under the hands of the builders, a we passed the government building, with its linerior and its immense dome growing rapidly under the hands of the builders, we passed the government building, with its great steel girders spanning a piliarless linerior and its immense dome growing rapidly under the hands of the builders, we passed the government building, with its great steel girders spanning a piliarless interior and its immense dome growing rapidly under the hands of the builders, we passed the government building, we passed the government building of Rentucky, now permaners and the big state building of Rentucky, now permaners and the big state building of Rentucky and the provided has not known that was a transportation.

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"I thought you told me that Ulysses S. Grant built that cabin?" the humorist said rather dublously.

Mr. Landon was informed that the cabin was built by Grant, 49 years ago, on a farm in St. Louis county, about nine miles from the World's fair that it was form down

about nine infles from the world's tair grounds, but that it was torn down and rebuilt on those grounds from the same material, last spring.
"The fence is too high for the house." he said. "If General Grunt built that fence he must have intended it for a stockade to protect his home against the summit of Art hill.

Reaching the summit of Art hill, where the palace of fine arts is rapidly being brought to completion, we alighted and walked to a point under the colonnades of the terrace of states, from which a view of the main featof the exposition picture could be looking down the hillside and

beyond.

"It will be a great pity to destroy all this magnificence after the fair," said the visitor, who was charmed beyond expression. "Now at any rate they ought to leave these colonnades; they will serve as lessons in beauty to the boys and girls of the future. This whole spectacle on Art hill ought to be made permanent. The world cannot afford to surrender so beautiful a creatisfied by the length of the voyage."

"his' when the sex need not be speciated our ancestors often used 'her') swimming or passing over a river, for when she is constrained by hunger so to do she seeks out some rind or small bark of a tree, which she sets upon the water, and then goes into it, and, holding up her tail like a sail, lets the wind drive her to the mouth to prevent being famished by the length of the voyage."

Of the wild boar we have this: "And what place so ever he bites, whether afford to surrender so beautiful a crea-tion as this. Here we have the Milan tion as this. Here we have the Milan cathedral, the Panthenon, the Great Trianon, all, and more, grouped to-gether with surpassing art."

BEES, BIRDS AND BOARS

Natural History Contained in a Very Rare Book Which Was Published 160 Years Ago.

prevails that with the master die the bees. Somebody tells me that instances of this have been noticed of late. At a sale of the humble effects of a vil-lager lately dead two or three hives of bees in old straw keeps were to be dis-posed of, but when they came to be ex-

posed of, but when they came to be examined it was found that all the bees were dead.

A coincidence of this kind will probably keep alive superstition in that village for generations to come.

Some strious engineers of follows. Some surious specimens of folk lore invested in the trade.

ings at the fair," said Perkins. "It looks as if it was always here. How long since it was built?" "About six months." I replied.

Grant and the Cabin.

"I thought you told me that Ulysses [Grant built that cabin?" the humorlist said rather dublously.

Of the master musician, the black-link and natural history are contained in a rare book, called "The Sportsman's Dictionary," to which C. M. Woolsey has drawn my attention. This was published a hundred years ago. The author was evidently a Philistine among Philishes in his attitude toward nature.

Of the master musician, the black-link are reserved.

of the master musician, the bird, he says:
"This bird is known to all persons, and is better to be eaten than kept, being much sweeter to the palate when dead and well roasted than to the ear while living. Sings about three months in the year, or four at most, though his song is worth nothing; but if he be taught to whistle he is of some value, it heing very loud, though coarse." What

taught to whistle he is of some value, it being very loud, though coarse." What an ear and mind! And here is a story of the squirrel with the ring in it of the seventeenth even more than the eighteenth century. It reminds one of the hares of Izaak Walton, that changed their sexes once a year: a year:
"If what is reported of them be true,

the admirable cunning of the squirrel appears in her (where we commonly use 'his' when the sex need not be specified our ancestors often used 'her') swim-

what place so ever he bites, whether man or dog, the heat of his teeth causes inflammation in the wound. If, there-fore, he does but touch the hair of a dog he burns off; nay, huntsmen have tried the heat of his teeth by laying hairs on them as soon as he was dead, and they have shipveled up as if touched with a hot from —(London Express.

In most countries drunkenness in its virulent shape is decreasing but the general consumption of liquor is in-It is interesting to know that among there has been an increase of four gal-some country folk the curious idea still lons of beer per head in the last it prevails that with the master die the years. Reduced to a basis of alcohol the world's consumption is somewhat startling. The United Kingdom con-sumed 78,000,000 gallons last year; France 143,000,000 gallons; Germany, sumed 111,000,000 gallons; Austria, 78,000,000 gallons, and the United States, 78,000,-

> Over 240,000 men are employed in making all sorts of vehicles in this country, and the sum of \$500,000,000 is

MORGAN CRITICISES PRESIDENT'S MOTIVE

Washington, Nov. 24.—The Panama canal question was again the leading tople under consideration by the senate today and Mr. Morgan was again the speaker of the day. He continued his review of the history of the efforts to secure an isthmian canal and declared that to the president's ambition to secure the credit of an unique administration must be credited the favoritism manifested by him toward the Panama route. He asserted that President McKinley had favored the Nicaragua line, and this statement was challenged by Mr. Hanna who said he knew of his own personal knowledge that Mr. McKinley had urged the most careful investigation: after he had learned that the Panama canal property was available.

The question of committee assignments was again postponed, as was also the motion to reconsider the vote on the Newlands joint resolution concerning the aniexation of Cuba.

Governor Morrison of Idaho, was among the visitors on the floor of the sense today.

Invitation for Louisiana.

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Immediately after the convening of the senate today President pro tem Frye presented an invitation from the governor of Louisiana, inviting the sen-ate to attend the ceremonies incident to the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the transfer of Louisiana territory to the United States. He also refrred to a question raised yes-terday as to whether concurrent reso-lutions of congress require the approved lutions of congress require the approval of the president in order to render them operative. He said that it had been the practice to send such resolutions to the president but he read the provision of the constitution bearing on the subject which makes no distinction between concurrent resolutions and joint reso-

Without disposing of the subject the menate passed to routine business after which Mr. Carmack's resolution for the investigation of the conduct of the post-office department was laid before the senate and upon motion of Mr. Penrose was referred to the committee on post-offices and post roads.

Morgan's Speech Continued.

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Mr. Morgan was then recognized to continue his speech on the Fanama canal question. As on yesterday he sharply criticised the course of the administration and of the same course of the ministration and of others who oppose

commission sent here and then sent ton of \$100,000 for the investigation of back again to create a government with power to ratify a treaty. He charged that the treaty with Colombia had been drawn largely by a corporation lawyer.

Canal Report Criticised.

Speaking of the report of the Isthmian canal commission favorable to the Panama route, Mr. Morgan characterized that report as "the dynamite that has rent in twain the Republic of Colombia." He said further that the report was a desperate adventure. He declared that if Mr. McKinley had lived the prolocol with Nicaragua and Costa Rica would have been observed. would have been observed.

ration of good faith when a more en-ticing feeling for a unique administra-tion breaks upon the vision of this am-bitious spirit." He declared that it was all the glory of constructing the canal tool and the vote to refer the New-for his own administration. "Has the reconsider the vote to refer the New-president," he asked, "any excuse for lands resolution were postponed until this fallure to carry into effect the agree-ment with Nicaragua and Costa Rica unless it be resentment toward Colom-session, adjourning a few minutes later.

At this point, and after having spoken for two hours, Mr. Morgan requested the privilege of taking his seat while continued his delivery. There was

no objection.

Marroquin Denounced. Mr. Morgan reviewed at length the Colombian revolution, declaring that Marroquin's triumph was due not to his own prowess but to the assistance of the United States. "All roads that the president travels"

he said, "lead to the Panama canal, but some of his discreet friends should caution him not to burn the bridges behind him."

That war had, he said, deserved the condemnation of all christendom be-cause of the brutality of Marroquin's conduct and yet notwithstanding this condition was such as would have done discredit to the bearer of a scalping knife or a tomahawk, the United States concurrent resolutions and joint resolutions and remarked that he did not know how congress had been able to escape from the constitutional requirements.

The suggestion from the chair led to a discussion of the point by Senators Spooner, Teller, Hale, Piatt (Ct.) and Tillman.

Without disposing of the subject the

prepared speech by saying that he had no objection to the adoption of the mo-tion to make the committee assignments, which motion had been utilized by him as the basis for his speech.

Hanna Makes Correction.

Mr. Hanna challenged the statement of Mr. Morgan that President McKin-ley had been favorable to the Nicara-

gua route
"I know of my own personal knowledge" said he, "that when, in 1899 it became known that the Panama company's property could be purchased, he gave the question serious consideration ministration and of others who oppose the Nicaragua route.

As to Panama the senator said, an elaborate treaty had been prepared, a commission sent here and then sent tion of \$100,000 for the investigation of \$100,000 for the investigation of \$100,000 for the recent was made

ould have been observed.
"But he is dead" the senator went on, and a new Richmond comes upon the eld and he seems not to feel the oblition of good faith when a more encing feeling for a unique administration by the result of the Panama property that deterred on breaks upon the vision of this am-

bitious spirit." He declared that it was President Roosevelt's ambition to have the glory of constructing the canal tion and also that on the motion to

BIG DEMONSTRATION BY THE BRITISH FREE FOOD LEAGUE

London, Nov. 24.—The Duke of Devleague were not altogether opposed to
onshire presided and was the principal
speaker at a great demonstration in
place of the Free Food league. It was
like iffirst public speech since his
resignation as lord president of the
council and the first really important
meeting of the Free Fooders as an offset to the active propaganda of the tarset to the active propaganda of the
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The duke said the meeting was one of unionists trying to urge the govern-

to the government. There might be berlain, who left the government in differences of opinion concerning the order that he might be free. extent to which retaliation might legitmately go. Some members of the mention of Mr. Chamberlain.

The Duke of Devonshire outlined the ment of the danger of taking a certain object of the constitution for the Free course and the expediency of resisting Food league which he pointed out was a certain course. It was not the poncy formed a few months before the gov- of the unionist government which was ernment's declaration of its fiscal pol- before the country. The public liked icy and therefore could not have been a clear issue and such an issue had formed for any purpose of hostility been placed before them by Mr. Cham-

RATHBONE WILL CONTINUE HIS FIGHT AGAINST WOOD

of the senate committee on military affairs which is investigating the charges against General Leonard Wood, nominated by the president to be a majorinated by the president to be a majorinate which the committee has excluded from the testimony.

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Zagoranski says that so far as he is able to observe the

Washington, Nov. 24.—Two sessions of the confirmation of General Wood were held today by the sub-committee openly express the opinion that the of the senate committee on military affairs committee will report

CHICAGO HOLD-UPS FLED TO CRIPPLE CREEK.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—The mystery surrounding the hold-up of the cashier's
office of the Chicago City raliway last
August, during which two of the employes of the office were shot and
killed without warning, was cleared up
today by the confession of Gustave
Marks, who was arrested last Saturday night for the murder of Detective
John Quinn, whom Marks shot down
while trying to escape arrest.

Harvey Vandine and Peter NeiderDenver, where they remained but a

to the office of the railway company ing to Marks' confession, they have the purpose of robbery. Marks says been implicated in a number of hold-that when he ordered the men to throw ups and shooting affairs.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-The mystery sur- | up their hands they obeyed, but Nelder-

while trying to escape arrest.

Harvey Vandine and Peter Neidermeir are named by Marks as his accomplices in the car barn murders. AccordCripple Creek and in a week they came

CORONER'S INQUEST INTO THE DEATHS AT VINDICATOR MINE

An Important Clew Has Developed in Connection With the Revolver, Remnants of Which Were Found Near the Scene of the Explosion.

Denver, Nov. 24.-This afternoon perintendent McCormick and Shift Examination of witnesses was conduct diutant General Sherman Beil, who is of evidence had been secured for the plosion at the sixth level, where he trial of the men suspected of the outrage at the Vindicator mine.

ride, Colo. General Bell added that one friends of the deceased. of the men suspected of complicity in the explosion recently went to Cripple Creek from Telluride.

The general also stated that infernal machines ready to be explode had been son's testimony in regard to the trage-found in two other mines and that dy and incidents leading to it were nelley was called at the time of the plot included five mines in all.

Cripple Creek Bureau,

Colorado Springs Gazette.

REMARKABLE CURE

formerly a mining engineer, now specially licensed by the Russian Medical

The Rockefeller Prize.

Hearing that John D. Rockefeller, of

the United States, had offered an im-mense prize for the discovery of a con-

sumption cure, he consulted American Consul Smith, who, with his brother, W. E. Smith, began a systematic obser-

vation of the cases of several patients,

especially that of an English woman, an acquaintance of the consul, who had been given up by the doctors. She sub-

Other Cures.

In conversation with the Associated Press W. E. Smith, the brother of the consul cited other equally remarkable cases. Zagoranski's treatment, accord-

Secures Special License.

The Russian police at one time made

FIRE IN BUFFALO.

burg hospital.

night. Loss \$130,000.

WITH SUCCESS.

Boss Beck met their death. fore life was extinct.

A telegram was received today from to the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which tion covered to the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which tion covered to the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which tion covered to the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which tion covered to the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which tion covered to the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which tion covered to the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were Assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the Vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the vindicator mine he said which the sixth level were assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the vindicator mine at the sixth level were assistant District Attorney Cole, Attorney Sam B, in the vindicato in the Vindicator mine, he said, which stated that the revolver in question was sold to a hardware firm of Tellu-

Johnson's Testimony.

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ed by Coroner Doran and Deputy Dis-The testimony of Cager Chas. John-trict Attorney Cole, assisted by Sam the absence of Attorney Murphy. Ev Accompanying the coroner and jury idence that the explosion was planned

was sold to a hardware firm of Tellu- of Mines McCarthy, and one or two ley, shift boss. Their testimony was practically the same and corroberat-ing that of Johnson, it all dealing with Johnson's Testimony.

Johnson's testimony was graphically fired and the extent of the damage

Important Testimony.

there was positive evidence that the lished in the Gazette on the night of asleep and arrived at the mine a few the tragedy.

It had been the cager's duty to take the surface. In his examination he moments after the news had reached down the powder to the various levels stated that power had been taken to Cripple Creek, Nov. 24.—An imporing of the shoes of both men and how of the strike, when the mine was shut tant clew which may aid materially in they had been partially blown off their down, but as soon as the company rethe conviction of those who perpetrated the infernal machine outrage in the vindicator mine last Saturday, has developed in conection with the revolver had been cut from the limbs of the picious recently over conditions in the magning that the sum of the magnine. He thought that McCormick had grown a little susting the magnine of the picious recently over conditions in the magnine. which was found near the scene of the explosion. Part of the pistol was a piece of recently manufactured mechanism. This part of the pistol has been in the possession of Major Nalyor, who tirde to locate the gunsmith, who had done the work. All the novelty am a man's rubber overshoe No. 6 was ignored to locate the gunsmith who had done the work and the tracks that were found on the tast were of the shaft, which tallies very much with to shaft, which tallies very much with the piece. This is regarded as a valuable of the application, and the vorte was the gun maker avers that work the work done. This recovery is regarded as a valuable of the accident into the drift, showing the work done. This revolver is supposed to have been used to fire into the powder was the gun maker avers that the world control of the shaft, which tallies very much with the work done. This revolver is supposed to have been used to fire into the powder was the gun maker avers that the world control of the shaft, which tallies very much with the work done in the property of the shaft, which tallies very much with the shaft and probably retired of the shaft. The purpose of the work done. This recovery is upposed to have been used to fire into the powder was the gun maker avers that the wear of the purpose of the work done. This revolver is supposed to have been used to fire into the powder was the gun maker avers that the world one of the shaft, showing maker avers that the world one of the shaft was picked up in a much demoralized condition near the shaft.

Coroner's Inquest.

Another Possible Clew.

Another Possible which was found near the scene of the dead miners were also to be seen at mine, as two guards had been placed explosion. Part of the pistol was a the station.

J. L. Wood, John Harper and W. J. the explosion occurred were exhibited been picked up just after the explos-Donnelley, together with Coroner Do- as evidence. Superintendent Jones of ion. The revolver found near the scene ran, convened at the Vindicator mine the mine had the articles locked up in this forenoon for the purpose of inasset since the day of the explosion.

The revolver found near the score the mine had the articles locked up in the accident was identified by several forenoon for the purpose of inasset since the day of the explosion.

While a great deal of testimony was late the coroner decided that it would taken there were no startling developed by the developed of Saturday's explosion by which Suments brought to light this afternoon.

THE TROOPS FOR CONSUMPTION IN TELLURIDE

TUBERCULOSIS ARRESTED BY A RUSSIAN MINING ENGINEER'S MILITIA REACHED DISTRICT TREATMENT—SPECIFIC TESTED SAFELY AND OWNERS WILL NOW ATTEMPT TO REOPEN Moscow, Nov. 23.—Remarkable cures THE MINES AND MILLS. of consumption have recently been ef-fected in Russia by Kisel Zagoranski,

Tected in Russia by Kisel Zagoranski, Telluride, Colo., Nov. 24.—Six companies of infantry and two troops of cally licensed by the Russian Medical department to practice medicine in Zeph T. Hill reached Telluride safely

Telluride, Colo., Nov. 24.—Six companies of infantry and two troops of cally licensed by the Russian Medical about 500 men under command of Major ease and heart trouble.

The deceased baronet was a typical cases of tuberculosis. Zagoranski has this evening.

The disposition of the troops made

today is as follows: Thirty men of Company C, First regiment, under command of Captain Moore, are guarding the Builion tunnel and Sheridan mine of the Smuggler-Union company. Forty-eight members of Company A, First regiment, Captain Helping are at the Ten Park, with the

Heinig, are at the Tom Boy mine in Savage Easin, five miles from Teiluride. Thirty-two men from Company I, First regiment, Captain Crawford, are guarding the Liberty Bell mine near Telluride, and 24 men of the same company, Lieutenant Barrows, are at the Liberty Bell company's property three mitted to Zagoranski's treatment, which was given under professional medical observation. At the end of a week the proportion of tuberculosis bacilli in the saliva had been reduced 10 per cent. and at the end of six weeks the prigor the proportion of the profession of the professio Liberty Bell company's property, three cilli in the saliva had been reduced 10 per cent. and at the end of six weeks the patient had gained twenty-two pounds, and there was no trace of bacilli observable. From being unable to walk across the room, the patient regained her normal strength. This occurred last spring, and the cure appears to be permanent.

Liberty Bell company's property, three miles north. Thirty members of Company H, First regiment, Captain Gamble, are at the Smuggler Union mill at Pandora, and 10 men from the same company under Lieutenant Hill are stationed at the Elia Gold Mining company's property at Bear Creek.

Company I in Town:

Lieutenant Ramger with ten men and Captain Scholtz with 59 men of Company I, Second regiment, are stationed at Telluride.

Forty men of Troop D, the Meeker cavalry, and 71 men from Company D. First infantry, under Lieutenant Hor-tung, have been sent to guard the Butterfly mine and patrol the electric terfly mine and patrol the electric power stations, electric feed lines and tramways. These troops are under Captain Greer of the cavalry.

Major Hill's headquarters have been established at the Telluride club. The troops are badly worn out by their long slow journey and it is said that several are threatened with pneumonia.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST PROMINENT GEORGIANS

The Russian police at one time made a strong effort to prevent Zagoranesk's practice, but W. E. Smith secured him a special license from the Rusian government, under which he is now operating. He has had many patients in Germany and other parts of Europe.

Prince Oldenburg, a philanthropist of St. Petersburg, who maintains several hospitals in Russia and a big sanitarium in the Caucasus at his own expense has offered to place three beds at Zagoranesk's disposal in a St. Petersburg hospital. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 23.—Charged with having held negroes in a condition of peonage, 26 indictments have been returned by the tederal grand jury against seven prominent citizens of southern Georgia, one of them being Edward McRee, a member of the state legislature. legislature.

Denver, Nov. 23.—Rev. Thompson L. Smith, said to be the oldest of the exconfederate chaplains, died today from paralysis at his home in this city. He FIRE IN BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov 23.—The Buffalo box factory was destroyed by fire tonight. Toss \$130,000.

DEATH OF A TYPICAL BRITISH BARONET

SIR JOHN MAPLE SUCCUMBED TO A COMPLICATION OF DISEASES. HE EXPOSED THE REMOUNT SCANDALS.

London, Nov. 24.—Sir John Blundell ton estate. Maple, Bart, M. P., is dead. He was

part in the racing world than did Sir John Maple in the last two decades. He headed the list of winning owners in 1902 and had the largest racing stud in the United Kingdom, but the aristocratic jockey club persistently denied him admittance, presumably on account of his connection with business, until last September when it was already known September when it was already known that his lilness must be fatal.
Sir John gave large sums in benefac-

tions notably \$600,000 to the University college hospital. His only child is the wife of Baron Von Eckardstein, first secretary of the German embassy in

LAND FRAUDS

Representative Stevens Asks Scoretary of Interior to Send Information to the House.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Representative

Stevens of Texas, today offered a resolution directing the secretary of the interior to report to the house the result of the investigation into the land fraud cases. The resolution recites that it is currently reported that the United States has been defrauded of vast tracts of public lands by means of fraudulent entries under the stone, desert, timber and homestead acts and that public officials have entered into unlawful arornicials have entered into unlawful arrangements to obtain possession of the public lands. The resolution reciting the fact that the existence of land frauds is officially admitted calls for specific details including names, dates and places.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

a delicious and healthful dessert. Pre

baking! and beling water and set cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Rasperry and Strawberry. Get a packag at your greeers to-day. To ets.

SAFE OF VICTOR MINERS UNION ROBBED SKILLFULLY

Victor, Nov. 24.—Unknown persons broke into the Victor Miners Union

contents of the safe and practically destroying many of the records.

Secretary J. P. Geary left the hall late last night locking the safe in the usual manner. It contained some \$200 in cash and the records of Miners union No. 32. Sometime after, unknown persons who were acquainted with the location of the books and morey and in cash and the safe, and the persons who were acquainted with the location of the books and money and the ways of the secretary, gained entrance to the rooms by a skeleton key. Then they opened the safe. From all appearances the work was done by an expert in this line, or someone acquainted with the combination of the galanted with the combination of the safe, as not the slightest force was used after a sometime that doors of either the Vindicator crime, that I can possible the vindicator crime the vindicat by them in opening the doors of either the rooms or safe. The robbers ab-stracted the money from the money drawer, then taking a new set of ledgdrawer, then taking a new set of ledgers that had been posted up to a few days ago, tore the indexes completely out and destroyed many of the leaves of the large books, scattering the pieces of paper all over the office. Locking the safe they left the room without leaving the slightest clew as to their identity.

It is believed by union men that some former member of the union who is now scabbing, performed the job, and

every effort to land the perpetrator of the crime is being made by the of ficials.

Secretary Geary of the union, state secretary Geary of the union, stated to your representative this moraling. "I want it understood the safe vas opened and not broke into. Between \$180 and \$200 were taken. Our record were taken out and partially destroyed but I believe we will be able to got them together and copy them. The motive for such a deed we cannot imagine and we do not accuse anyone at this time."

tively say that at any meeting I tended of that body, and I was ther all of them, such a plot was never a tioned, much less planned, and I take an oath on that"

WINCHESTER'S SUIT OVER DOCTOR-JACK POT STOCK

Denver, Nov. 23c—A fight which will cost a fortune to the principals, no matter which side wins, has been begun in the district court. Josiah Winchester has asked a judgment of \$253,444 against A. E. Carleton, Herbert Warne and J. Welcher. This is one of the results of the famous Doctor-Jackpot mining litigation that followed the rediscovery by Winchester of the lost Doctor ore shoot, and the consolidation of the Doctor and Jackpot properties, in Cripple Creek.

In the organization of the Doctor-Jackpot Consolidated Mining company

Jackpot Consolidated Mining company and the allotment of shares to the var-ious interests. Winchester received 600,-000 shares for turning over his lease on the rich shoot and for other things he did. Mr. Warne then began suit against

that a conspiracy existed, they allege to place the Winchester shares in position where they could not be place upon the market, and then the free could manipulate the rest of the share to their great advances. to their great advantage,

INCREASED APPROPRIATION

Gazette Wishington Bureau, Western Union Building.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Attorney General Knox has notified Supervising will be received with interest by the Architect Taylor of the treasury de people of this city. Architect Taylor, of the treasury department, of his approval of the title ing will be begun as soon as plans ar to the property in Colorado Springs approved, although it may take severe selected as a site for the federal build-

The site is at the southeast corner of Pike's Peak and Nevada avenues, and is owned by the International Realty company, a part of the Strat-

ion to \$225,000,

ing at the corner of Pike's Peak an

months to accomplish this. According to preliminary plans the building wi voted to federal offices.

The first appropriation made about Congress has already appropriated 18 months ago was for \$135,000, by \$175,000 for the purchase of the site and the construction of the building and Congressman Brooks has introduced a bill increasing the appropriation of the building.

It is believed that Congressman Mr. Brooks states that the present Brooks bill to increase the appropriation to \$225,000 will be passed before style of architecture, to be built of the completion of the preliminary white Colorado stone. work on the building and that a structure in every way worthy of other pub-The announcement that the title to lie buildings in the city will be creeted

FRENCH ATTITUDE TOWARD THE NEW PANAMA REPUBLIC

Paris, Nov. 23.—Foreign Minister Deleasse addressed the chamber of deputies today in reply to questions regarding foreign affairs. He opened with a statement in reference to the Panama question, and said:

"I am asked for information concerning the action of France. Here is what has been done. Having received notification that Panama had constituted herself an independent republic we had only to consider, the necessary conditions for the maintenance of order what guarantees she offered. From the French point of view we have not been without apprehension for some itme. It has been said at Bogota for several months that the decision of the Colombian government prolonging the canal concession was open to dispute and that in 1904 the concession might be declared to have lapsed. If this theory had ever been put forward officially we would not have accepted it. It was our strict duty to demand the republic of Panama assurances that all French interests including the canal concession be respected.

"This assurance has been given us in decisive form, the following being the canal concession to the charge of the government of the concession be respected.

This assurance has been given us in decisive form, the following being the canal concession the relation to stand the republic of the christon trenty M. Deleasse attributed it to the caur's peace pronouncement of the caur's peace pronouncement of the reapproachment with Italy. In Moreacco the foreign minister said in conclusion, France was paramount. Nevertheless, French interests demanded that the country be independent and tranguli.

At the close of the general debate on the foreign policy of the government the foreign policy of the government and tranguli.

concession be respected.

"This assurance has been given us in decisive form, the following being the textual form of the promise:

"The republic of Panama solemnly, expressly and definitely piedges liself to yigilantly protect French interests and to maintain and interpret in their widest sense the contracts made before November 3, which referring to the isthmus follow the transmission of soveright and bind the independence of Panama. All these contracts are mathialized notably the contract prolonging the concession until 1010."

M. Deleasse replied that it was not france to make proposals. The French government, M. Deleasse said, had already set the example set by the budgets of other powers had been decreased year by year, while the budgets of other powers had been decreased. If, said M. Deleasse, the example set by the unheeded, and they would only compromise the diguisity of the nation. It was not France's place to take the initiative.

After a heated debate on the foreign minis-

enter into relations with all the agents of the new republic."

The declaration of the foreign minister was received with applause.

M. Delcasse then described the condition of the government was called by an enormous majority.

TO EAT WITH ROOSEVELT.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Representative

FUNERAL OF FOUNDER OF DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Washington, Nov. 23.—Representative
J. M. Dixon of Montana, called at the
White house today to make final arrangements for the visit to the president of the representatives of the labor organizations of Butte who came
east on invitation of the president.
They will take luncheon with the president at the White house tomorrow.
They will visit New York later in the
week.

Centerville, Ia., Nov. 23.—The functation
of ex-Governor F. M. Drake was held
here today. The services were conducted from the Central Church of
Christ, under the applices of the St.
John's Commandery Knights Templays.
The body lay, in state for three house
in the church which, was imadequate to
accommodate the growd. Interment
took place at Oakwood cametery beside
the body of Mrs. Drake. the body of Mrs. Drake.

ome Pioneer Thanksgivings

IN COLORADO SPRINGS

AY back in '71 in the first days of Colorado Springs, Thanks-glving wasn't much like the present day affair.

present day arran.

In the first year, as far as can be remembered, there was no public celebration, and not more than half a dozen families in the village, made any difference in the program on that day. Most of the inhabitants, at that time, were mechanics and the surveyors, who laid out the town. Everything was in disorder, everything was new, so that there was really no celebration, the first year. first year.

The second year, (72) the people were a little more settled, had gotten their hearlings in the new "city," and Thanksgiving day was generally observed among the families.

According to John Potter, one of the "old settlers," there were some things about the celebrations that year, and for eight or nine succeeding years, that could never enter into the present that coud never enter into the present Thanksgiving observances. Everybody knew everyone else, there was plenty to eat, there was work and good pay, for everyone, and on that day, nobody was left out; everybody had a Thanksgiving dinner. Those men and women who were single, and had no homes of their own, had usually as many as half a dozen invitations from different fundlies in the town, to take dinner with them, so that everyone felt as if he had a home somewhere. General Hospitality.

It was an occasion for general hos-



DAVID M'SHANF One of the Pioneers.

pitality, and every family appreciated the opertunity. Yes, those were the days of genuine hospitality. Of course, there is the same generous feeling among the citizens of the city, today,



A. Z. SHELDON, One of the Pioneers.

but it was different thirty years ago Those old days went out, as the city grew. There were no poor then, who had to be looked after. Everyone who

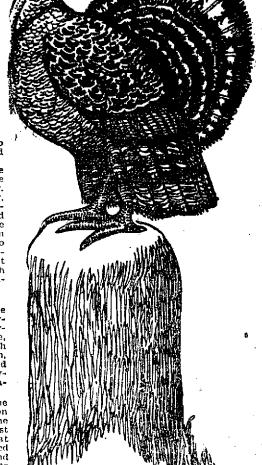
some little money, enough to keep things going, in case there should come a rainy day. The dinner then, was very much like

the dinner today, except perhaps we didn't have the variety we have now. We made up though, for the deficiency, We made up though, for the deficiency, with antelope, elk and venism. Turkeys were plenty, then as now, and were sent in from the ranches outside of the city. Some were shipped down from Denver on the Denver and Rio Grande, then the only railroad running through Colorado Springs, but not until the Frisco opened up through Kansas were turkeys sent in to any extent, from outside. tent, from outside. Hewett's Turkeys.

Hewett's Turkeys.

John Hewett used to bring in the turkeys, from his ranch, and everybody would shoot for them. The turkeys were placed at a good distance, and ten cents was charged for each shot. He didn't often lose on them, either. In that way, Hewett supplied most of the families with Thanksgiving turkey. That was always a feature of the occasion.

It was not until 1873, that the churches held general services on Thanksgiving day. That year, the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist congregations held union services at the Presbyterian church then situated on the southwest construction. on the southwest corner of Klowa and Weber streets. There were no poor to be remembered that year, and the Aid societies, connected with the churches, ministered to the sick o fthe city.



ment.

COLORADO SPRINGS SHOULD GIVE THANKS FOR MANY THINGS

The reflections that follow the turkey on the 26th inst. should be inspiring and attended with much gratulation. We have a city beautiful and attractive in its physical aspects; blest in morality and civic virtue; upsurpassed in culture, refinement and the social graces; the seat of a great college destined to become the leading educational institution of the west; a commercial center where every line of busistitution of the west; a commercial center where every line of usiness is prosperous and thriving; a people happy and contented while pursuing their different vocations; surrounded by scenery incomparable and having a climate unequaled; a city, in short, of homes and health; of prosperity and happiness; of commercial enterprise and business activity; combining in an unusual degree those elements which works living and existence a pleasure. which make life worth living, and existence a pleasure.

Ira Harris, Mayor, Colorado Springs.

IN EARLY DAYS

Henry Templeton Tells About Conditions in Colorado over 40 Years

seen at his home at 15 North Fifth street. Colorado City, and asked ignified with a reminiscent smile: can't remember anything about it. can't remember anything about it. It can tell you a little about the general conditions, however, that prevailed at that line, if you would like to hear it." He settled back in his chair, haff closed his chair for a marginal and began. his eyes for a moment, and began:
"It was away back in '62 that I left

"It was away back in '62 that I left my home in Illinois and started for the great west. The date, I think, was the Thin of March of that year, and I brought my wite and three children with me. My big wagon was covered with the customary canvas top and was drawn by a rather mixed team. The drawn by a rather mixed team. The first team, or 'wheel team,' as it is generally called, was a voke of oxen; I had a hair of cows in the center as 'swing-ors,' and a pair of steers on the lead.

mode it a point not to travel on Sunday, unless it was necessary to flud water and pasture for my teams. The trail up

of the present slaughter house in role Springs and built a house there; the next year T fenced in most of the settlers just ahead or behind me we settlers year and did some farming and killed and mutilated by the Indians." property and did some farming and trading. The next year I sold out and

trading. The next year a sound in moved to Colorado City.

"There were quite a number of log cabins, a hotel that was owned by cabins, a hotel that was owned by fleorge Smith and Robert Findley, and fleorge Smith and Robert Findley, and good store when I got here. The store was supplied from George Tap place in Denver, and a man by the of Forwin was in charge here. In the our to Fairplay and California gulch

lo do placer mining."
"I built a flour mill at what would now be Saventh street on the creek to and used the water from the creek to

the mill was moved to Colorado Springs. It was burned down there some time later.

"Cullom was a carpenter and one of the first arrivals, having come here the first arrivals.

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I have an idea, too, I'll the arrivals.

Arapahoes were lots of Indians around to sate turkey is a roast turkey. I have an idea, too, I'll tamily the corn they can in the some and as we were invited town back in Illinois, we have invited town back in Illinois, we have invited to he the first venion I early the corn they can in the corn they can in the around

***** out on an entirely different plan than in the old days. Mr. Templeton was one of a party of 26 settlers to lay out the streets as they are at present.

WAS ON THE ROAD

N .E. Parker, one of the oldest piowhether he could tell about his first N.E. Parker, one of the closest pro-Thanksgiving dinner in Colorado, he neers of El Paso county, said: "The regular with a reminiscent smile: "Why. first Thanksgiving I spent in Colorado of the closest prothat's been so long ago I'm afraid I was somewhere in the neighborhood of where Julesburg now stands. That was in November, 1860-43 years ago. I was bringing in an ox team from Valley Forks, Kansas, to Denver and we had 12 teams in all.

without any sweetening. Yes, we had some buffalo meat which we had killed several days before at Ft, Kearney and farther east. The buffaloes existed by I also carried a pair of pigs on the lead. I also carried a pair of pigs on the back of the wagon, and the cows gave us plenty of milk.

I left home in company with two other parties, but there were lots of others coming west at the time, and some days we would overtake other parties along the trail. We were three months making the trip, and I always made it a point not to travel on Sunday.

That was our Thanksgiving. The Interior of the carried and at no time were out of range them so that we could not have brought one or more of them down with our guns.

That was our Thanksgiving. The Interior of the carried as pair of the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and Platter rest. The buffaloes existed by the millions in that land; they used to cross the Republican and

mine if a point not to travel on Sunday, miles it was necessary to find water and pasture for my teams. The trail up the Platte was good, but from Denver, where we struck the old Santa Fe road, the traveling was hard and rough. "I settled on a claim near the site of the present slaughter house in Colorado Springs and bullt a house there: the next year I fenced in most of the

HAD VENISON

house, then a little shack, stood on the southwest corner of Vermijo street and the southwest corner of Vermijo street and the can eat no more Thorse when the can eat no more than the can eat no mo dinner with old Henry Cullom. His Nevada avenue, just opposite the new

women and children in the fort inside the stockade. The old log building go out almost any time and get wild go. Why, I used to see lots of ante-log game. Why, I used to see lots of same time to the country of the co game. Why, I use around in what lope running around in white running around in what lope running around in white r Culore to City as it is today is laid poultry here."

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HAPPINESS FOR EVERYONE IS THE PROGRAM FOR THANKSGIVING

F THERE are only enough turkeys to go around. Thanksgiving this year will be the big holiday it always is in Colorado Springs. And Mr. Turkey gets gay and says-Nay! nay! you can't have me at any tice," then Colorado Springs will gat the shortness of the vacation.

Will not go home on that day, owing to the special services at the Catholic, Episcopalian and Swedish churches. At the last meeting of the Ministerial association it was voted to give to the poor of the church and congregations, then children have been asked to bring donations of all sorts, and these will be collected Tuesif Mr. Turkey gets gay and says. "Nay! nay! you can't have me at any price," then Colorado Springs will eat chickens with crauberry sauce, for

there are barrels of cranberries in the market. No matter how high turkey goes nor how scarce coal is, Thanksgiving will be a day of feasting. Likewise, it will be a day of prayer and meditation—a day of rest and recreation—services at the churches in the morning, a football game and other sports in the afternoon, with the feature of the day either before or after, for no matter what the argument, the dinner's the thing on Thanksgiving day.

Unsolicited donations have been coming in from many families in the city, No matter how high turkey goes nor

Ago.

Henry Templeton settled in ColHenry Templeton settled in ColBaked Beans Thanksgiving

The born at 15 North Fifth

Years Ago.

WAS UN THE ROAD

Unsolicited conditions have been the city, who have learned the manifold joys of giving on such an occasion, and those who could not otherwise have known the blessing of a good meat, will on the city. that day, be bountifully supplied with Helen Hunt schools. that day, be bountifully supplied with every necessity, and a fe; luxuries. The same generous feeling, which made itself manifest thirty years ago; the hospitality, which left no one out of the nospitancy, which left no one out of the annual festivities, will prevail at this celebration. It is the plan of the local charity organizations, to leave no one unprovided for on that day.

Work of Charity.

A thorough canvass has been made of the city, and everyone who can be found, will be supplied with a basket, containing a substantial meal, of turkey or chicken, vegetables and other processory adjuncts of the Thompson. necessary adjuncts of the Thanksgiv

ing dinner.
The Associated Charities will do more charitable work than any other organization in the city. They receive donations from all the schools, the churches and from several groceries. Also a great many of the donations are made from private subscriptions, as the turkeys to be supplied are generally

bought by the association.

There will be no public dinner this year, as everything will be sent to the homes of the families.
Out on Washburn field, there is to be

TURKS SOLILOQUY

His Kind.

Out on Washburn field, there is to be the game of the season between the the game of the season between the "Miners" and the "Tigers," and of course everyone will be on hand, to root" for the Tigers.

Colorado college will doubtless celebrate the occasion, to a greater or less extent, as a great many of the students of the churches of the city, will observe the occasion with union services at the First Fresbyterian church, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Among the Gaurenes.

The churches of the city, will observe the benefit of the pupils. This will be both the deaf and blind children can enjoy the entertainment.

Aside from the union services to be held at the First Presbyterian church held at the First Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving morning, there will be on the institution will present "The Decestrick Skule" for the benefit of the pupils. This will be both the deaf and blind children can enjoy the entertainment.

The schools of the city will observe Thanksgiving day as has been the custom in the past. The children have been asked to bring donations of all sorts, and these will be collected Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, by the Associated Charities, and distributed to the poor, from there. They are requested to bring turkey, chicken, clothing, money, meats, canned goods, vegetables and anything else that could be of help to those who are in need, on be of help to those who are in need, on that day.

The various thints are brought by the children to the schools and are collected by wagons sent by the Associated Charities. This branch of the work, forms no small part of the annual celebration and is looked forward to every year by the association for considerable assist-

the association and ance.

The day will probably be observed by all the schools by special exercises which will contain the usual musical and literary program. Evening exercises will be held at the Lowell and the city.

At the Printers home there will be the usual turkey dimier, which will be followed in the evening by an entertain-

Helen Hunt schools.

The board of education have voted to give the teachers and pupils of the subschools two days, vacation Thursday ing dinner will be prepared.

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and Friday. Woman's Relief Corps.

The Woman's Relief Corps which has always been the means of a great deal of happiness at holiday times, will do their share of good work on Thanks-

giving day. So far the corps have not found as many old soldiers, who are in need of assistance, as in former years.

assistance, as in former years.
Their work is confined to assisting veterans and their families, and relatives dependant upon them.
Each basket is filled either with a turbout of the statement of the statement. Each basket is filled either with a Day, at the building. It is requested turkey or a chicken, vegetables and that names and particularly, the adother necessities. The work of the Relief corps has been accomplished this some men were disappointed. It was beyear, without any outside donations, cause the names did not have addresses

fund for this purpose, has been voted A fund for this purpose, has been voted from the treasury, and that, together with the amount received from their recent runnings sale, will enable the society to take care of those who are in need of assistance.

tion to the general secretary, W. H. Day, at the building. It is requested that names and particularly, the addresses be sent in at once. Last year attached.

The Deaf and Blind.

That Y. M. C. A. Dinner.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Y M.

C. A. is making extensive preparations for the annual Thanksgiving dinner to be given at 5:30 p. m in the association building. Miss Dorsey, chairman of the social committee, urgently requests that the representatives of the churches in relation to the dinner meet her to-

in relation to the dinner meet her to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the association parlors. Invitations are be-ling issued to young with the latest the same be-

ing issued to young men who are home-less, disheartened or ill, upon applica-

Good Time Coming.

The People's mission will not make any donations to the poor on Thanks-giving, as Rev. W. H. Lee is out of town, it was thought best to defer any elaborate celebration until Christ-

The day will also be observed at the School for the Deaf and Blind. The children will be given their usual children will be given their usual Thanksgiving spread and in the even-Among the Churches.

The churches of the city, will observe the occasion with union services at the First Prosbyterian church, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

WHITE HOUSE TURKEY

It Is Sent Every Thanksgiving From President.

Two days before Thunksgiving, for the last thirty years, a neat wooden box has been placed on board the train at the Westerly (R. I.) station bearing the print-ed direction. "To the President, Wash-

In November, 1873, when the first bowas sent on its way from the Westerly station, Ulysses S. Grant was in the White house, and that box contained the capital, and a few days later every yea

Freddy-We had one of the famous Rhode Island turkeys for our Thanksgivin' dinner. Feddy—Huh! So did we. I heard grand-

PRESIDENT SLOCUM TELLS WHY **COLORADO COLLEGE IS THANKFUL**

At Colorado college we are grateful for the opportunities which exist for the preparation of young people for their life work, and for the students who come with earnest and high purposes. We are also thankful for all that has been done by the devoted and generous friends of the college to maintain its work and enlarge its opportunity. We appreciate the loyalty in thought, word and deed, of the many on all sides who have upheld the hands of those we are bearing its burdens and working for its welfare.

We rejoice that the city as a whole has an increasing interest in the college and has come to see the large place which it is taking in its development. We are glad for what the college can do for the moral and intellectual upbuilding of our state, and for the part it is playing in helping on the higher evolution of this section of the country.

William F. Slocum.

Colorado College, Nov. 21, 1903.

SHOT WILD TURKEYS

mas.

The Salvation Army, which had planned to assist the People's mission in their Thanksgiving dinner will likewise be unable to do anything at this time, but the army lassies have begun soliciting donations for their Christmas celebration.

Thanksgiving will be observed by all the public and private institutions of the city. General Sheldon Remembers a Me-

those who participated in the celebra-tion of that year, were Malanchton S. Beach, Dr. James Garvin, who has since passed beyond, and John Price, a nephecy of General Price, the rebel leadnephew of General Frice, the rener tender of Missouri. In those days, wild turkeys were plentiful, and Roland Morrow and I went to Cheyenne cunon to get ours. We shot one apiece, my turkey being without a doubt, the largest one I ever saw; it weighed 32 pounds after it was dressed. It was very heavy, but I threw it over my shoulder and we started for Colorado City. As we were coming around the mountain, on our way home, we saw a lot of deer escaping up the side of the mountain. One of them stopped in his flight as he saw us approaching, and watched us at a distance of about 500 yards after it was dressed. It was very heavy, us at a distance of about 600 yards. Morrow told me to shoot, as his gun could not make it. I raised my arm, Morrow told me to shoot, as his gun could not make it. I raised my arm, with its load of 40 pounds and fired, and to my surprise, the deer fell. Of course, we couldn't carry the deer and the turkeys too, so we left the deer for another day. When we reached home, they were all very much surprised at my turkey, but I told Beach that if he would do the other work incident to the Thanksgiving dinner, I would do the requisite culinary work on the turkey. So I hung the turkey on a wire, stretched from a beam, which went across the cabin and there I watched and turned it from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. The turkeys, we had two, were done to perfection and we celebrated that Thanksgiving day with hearty good will. There were only three women with us, at the time, so that the clebration was somewhat of a masculine nature, but that first Thanksgiving was really the most delightful one I can remember. I came west with an overwhelming love for the wilderness and for adventure, and the

west with an overwhelming love for the wilderness and for adventure, and the 43 years I have spent in Colorado City

David McShane Had One Thanksgiv ing in Which There Was Precious Little Variety.

have surpussed my wildest expectations and I owe the greatest happiness of my life to my residence here.

IN THE MOUNTAINS

David McShane had known 11 Thanksgivings before the days of Colorado Springs.

"The first Thanksgiving day I re member having spent in this part of the country, was in 1860. I went with about 40 other mining prospectors on the Fourth of July, into camp, in the San Juan mountains, and there we spent our Thanksgiving, if you want to call it one. We named the place where we were camped that year, Animas City. It was about five miles from what is now known as Durango. That year, we lived almost entirely on the cattle we had with us, and I don't think there was any variety in the Thanks. giving dinner. The next year we

camped on the plains near Canon City. shot wild turkeys

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Three years after, I moved down on my ranch near Monument; that was 38 years ago. No, I don't remember thanksgiving in Colorado in 1861.

camped on the plains near Canon City.

Three years after, I moved down on my ranch near Monument; that was 38 years ago. No, I don't remember thanksgiving day, any more than any other day. In '71, when Colorado Springs was stated, I cole that the remember as a stated as a sta Gen. Albinus Z. Sheldon of Colorado

Gen. Albinus Z. Sheldon of Colorado

To, if I remember, I ate roast turkey
on Thanksgiving day in Colorado City,
but I really don't remember much about out I really don't remember in any special day, for, as I said before, Thanksgiving is just like any other day in the year to me; and I never knew

whether it came or went.

Dr. Strickler. Dr. Strickler, who was one of the arly citizens of Colorado Springs, early could not remember his first Thanks-giving day here. He remembers the Thanksgiving of 1869, when he and his wife were guests of friends in Denver. This dinner impressed them both, because of the fact that the turkey cost a dollar a pound.

Irving Howbert. Irving Howbert was not a resident of lolorado Springs in the first days, and consequently does not remember thater yearly celebrations. He was at that time, clerk of the county court, which was then situated at Colorado City,

DIDN'T KNOW WHETHER IT WAS THANKSGIVING.

Edwin J. Eaton said: "I can't just remember what I did on my first Thanksgiving day in Colorado Springs out I don't think I celebrated the first but I don't think I celebrated the lirst few years I was here. I was in the lumber business then and ran a plan-ing mill and we were so busy helping build up the town that we didn't know whether it was Thanksgiving, Christ-mas or New Year's, I was a single man then and did not pay much attention to holidays."

THANKSGIVING IN PORTO RICO. In Porto Rico Thanksgiving day, or "Dia de Gracias," as it is there termed,

is honored by the closing of government offices and appropriately observed. The stores are open on half time only, the plantation works are idle and the people of town and country selze the occusion for an interchange of visits. As an excusion for idieness merely the Forto Hican la-borer halls the "Dia de Gracias" with joy and promises himself indulgençe in & "danzn" or perchance a sucreptitious cocklight. The bulk of the population has been convinced that Thanksgiving is a day to be celebrated with almost as much gusto as the "Cuatro de Julio," or glor-ious Fourth, and even without the mental reservation many were accustomed to make at the commemoration of our re-public's natal day, no official affirmation being needed as to its right to 'renew the flag."-(New York Post.

No Celebration.

Uncle Rastus-Tze afeard I ain't goin' ter hab no turkey fer mah Thanksgivin' Hooks-Why not, Uncle Rastus? Are

the prices too high for you?

Uncle Rastus-No., sah, but de fences is.-- (Life, Very Probable.

"What are the probabilities for tomorrow?" asked the star boarder of the drug clerk, who was looking over the paper.
The drug clerk turned to the weather rne grug cierk turned to the weather page and, seemingly unconscious that the landlady was behind him, read. "For tomorrow and Saturday hash, followed by turkey soup and eroquettes."—(Judga.

This Thanksgiving business! Colonel Dana's Remembrance of His makes me wish I had never been Earliest Dinner in Colorado hatched. I wonder who started it, any-

turkeys get into it? /In my mind "As I remember it," said Col. L. C.
Dana, "we ate our first Thanksgiving in eating turkey? I suppose the peothey can eat no more. That's what they do, for I saw our folks last year. How court house.
"Cullom was a curpenter and one of happy our race would be if we didn't have to but thinking of the time when

notion to go to the woods now, although my limbs are stiff, and I know I'll catch cold, but—gobble, gobble, gob What the Luckless Bird Thinks of the ble! Here is Marthy.—(Gertrude Jeffer-Annual Killing Carnival Against son in Howard Spectator.

Ready Permission to Ask.

"Might I ask you who owns this au-tomobile?" said an extremely pompous citizen to a man who stood leaning against a big touring car which was drawn up alongside the pavement, "Cortainly, sic."
"Who is H, sir?"

"Blest if I know."-(The Automobile

A Happy Thought. First Poor Boy-Let's go round to Astorbilts' for Thanksgiving. Second Poor Boy-What for?
First Foor Boy-Their dining roofixed so's we can see 'em eat.-(Life.

Some Park Persiflage.

Policeman Sparrow-Tis the Frinch nurse yer afther makin, Biddy.
Biddy Babycarriage—Frinch nurse,
is it? Frinch nurse? Of Il give yez to is it? Frinch nurse? O'll give yez understand that I'm just as much chaffeur as th' operathor ut any other carriage.—The Automobile Magazine.

I know, but any kind of living is better than dying. If I were as spry as ter than dying. If I were as spry as I used to be, they'd not catch me today, loon't I remember how I fooled them last year. I just waited until they last year. I just waited until they thought they had me, and then, whiff, I was in a tree! They did chase me, from tree to shed, to barn, to woods, and there I stayed for three days. I've an hour or \$6,320 miles per year.

a Rhode Island Turkey Farm to the

westerly (R. I.) station bearing the print-ded direction, "To the President, Wash-ington, D. C." in the upper left hand corner is more printed information is the effect that the box is sent by "Horace Vose, Dealer in Rorses, Hogs and Poul-ity."

turkey which graced the presidential table at the Thanksgiving feast. A hig fellow it was, too, dressing thirty-six pounds, a fact of which the sender was justly proud. President Grant acknowledged the receipt of the hig bird in a courteous note of thanks, and ever since each succeeding year has seen a similar hox containing a turkey as like in quality and size as possible sent on its way to the nation's similar note of thanks is received by Mr. Vose, signed either by the president himself or by his private secretary.—(Boston Herald.

Knew His Geography Lesson.

na thank Providence for itl-(Puck.

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 23.—The breast of the El Paso drainage tunnel is now getting well up towards the water course, and in the past 24 hours the flow of water has increased 500 gal- that it was best to sink the drift and lons a minute, making a total of over the crosscut for the vein where it 3,200 gallons a minute that is now run-become a solid formation. Some little ore has been saved but no shipments fas midd avery mining man jubilant will be made for some time to come, has made every mining man jubilant, as at the present rate there is flowing from the watered area a total of 6.-608,000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

Yesterday the flow was a little over 2.700 gallons per minute, and the sudden increase today of 500 gallons has made it necessary for the men pushing the tunnel forward to use rubber

The mines in the watered area are feeling the effects of the tunnel and before long many of the shafts can be sunk without interruption of the ex- yard men. pense of pumping operations. The El Paso tunnel will be constructed at a cost of less than \$100,000 and will lower the water level some 230 feet. Experts have figured that it will cost at least \$10,000 per vertical foot to handle the water heretofore, so it is readily seen that the amount expended

Lessee Tillery, operating under lease one, it is decided by the company that this must take place for the reorganito the Stratton estate, has resumed zation of the company, also to obtain The shaft is now down to a funds for further development,

depth of 60 feet, but it has not yet been decided just how far sinking will be continued but undoubtedly considerable below the 100-foot level.

Good ore has been opened while in the course of sinking, but it was broken in such shape that the lessee decided at any rate not until the sinking has been completed.

Only one shift is employed on the property but ever since the lease was obtained work has been in operation.

Rich Ore Shoot.

S. B. Stewart, who is operating a property adjoining the rich brickyard strike made a few years ago near Gillett, is of the opinion that he has en-countered the same rich ore shoot. The rock which he has taken out would certainly justify such an opinion as it is very similar to that found by the brick-

in a thorough manner. At the present time the vein runs between four and six feet in width, and from assays obained values are received from \$20 to

The miners, numbering between 12 and 15, operating on the Snow Shoe property east of Gillett, were called owners could make.

Sinking on the Proper.

EL PASO OUTPUT IS NOW FIFTY TONS DAILY

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Crippde Creek, Nov. 24.-The El Paso mine, located on Beacon hill, has at the present time 150 men at work in three shifts. Besides this number there are 12 men working on the El Paso dump, being as many men as has ever been employed on that property. The El Paso manugement is now ship-

ping an average of 50 tons per day and getting returns of about four ounces to the ton, which means that the mine s producing about 1.500 tons per month, giving a gross value of over \$60,000 every thirty days.

The ore is being mined in every level from the first to the sixth. The ore taken from the latter level is the richest of any now coming out of the mine It has only been within the past few weeks that it was possible to mine in this level, owing to the water question. However, the El Paso drainage tunnel has made this level dry and good work is now being done.

The El Paso directorate has declared

its regular monthly dividend of one-half cent per share, amounting to \$12,-500. The dividend will be sent out as a Thanksgiving present, the checks being mailed on November 25. Sheriff.

Lessee Pinson and others who are operating under lease the north end block of the Sheriff property on Bull hill to-day sent out a small consignment of ore which will return values of about two

The ore is being mined in drift about 20 feet from the 65-foot level, where the ore shoot has widened out to nearly eight feet. These lessees have a very reasonable lease, their terms being for months with royalties ranging from

to 25 per cent. Mabel M.

mill, values being returned for same on an average of \$30 to the ton. The deepest shaft on the property is

600 feet, but there are innumerable shafts ranging in depth from 50 to 200 feet, through which the lessees are op-erating. While the greater portion of of the lesses are operating through the main shaft.

Le Clair.

Lessee Gilbert, operating the LeClair claim of the same named company, yesterday sent out two carloads of ore which, from assays, is expected to re-turn values of three ounces to the ton. A consignment went to the Dorcas mill at Florence.

The ore was broken in the north and south drift at a depth of 325 feet from the surface, and the lessee is sending out in the neighborhood of two or three ars of ore a week, all of which is very fair returns.

A new ore house and shaft house combined, with new machinery and air compressor, has recently been installed and is now working like a charm. The new strike on this property is one of the most prominent of the year. The formation is deep fluorine, with a

east slope of Beacon hill, nearly all of son shoot only. **SILVERTON MINES WORKING STEADILY**

MANY PROPERTIES SHOW GOOD RESULTS WITH INCREASED DEVELOPMENT - THE PICAY. UNE GROUP SOLD.

The ore encountered in the west drift of the lower level of the North Star, Sultan mountain, is holding its ewn both as to value and quantity.

The car of eight tons of ore shipped

from the Queen City mine gave returns of 43 per cent, lead and 100 ounces sil-The Yale-Brown Mines company, of

Red mountain, is preparing for the win-ter by the erection of saveral substan-tial buildings. Work on two tunnels tial buildings. Work on two tannels is also being vigorously prosecute I.

Work is to be resumed on the thatter Oak mine tunnel near Howards-ville, owned by Thomas Trippe and Orlo Kimball. The present 260-foot bore will necessarily be continued 250 feet to cut the Charter Oak vein, at which point a vertical depth of 300 feet will be attained.

Lou Arrington is at present hauling

Lou Arrington is at present hauling Lou Arrington is at present faulth, coal to the Gold Prince mines above Eureka. He has a force of men and teams at work in order to put in between 500 and 600 tons before the snow

rows park section, continues to make a remarkable showing in the production of gold ore. For the past few weeks a car every seven days has been brought down to Eureka for shipment to the Durango smelter. The average value of the ore now being mined at the Isolde is about \$175 to the ton, but an occa-sional streak is encountered that yellds

much better,

For the past month the Shenandoah For the past month the Shenandoah No. 3, on King Solomon mountain, out-put six cars of ore, one of which gave returns of \$1,400 to the owners, L. V. Wasson and others, although the major portion of the ores shipped averages 30 ounces silver, 5 to 10 per cent, lead and 3 to 7 per cent. copper. The exceptional fine weather of late and the slight rise in the price of silver have favored the Shenandoah people to a

The 5-foot vein of quartz recently cut in the Vulcan tunnel by the Western States Gold M. Co., gives a new life large to the Deer Fark section since the same prosper has been tested and found to be a good mention. grade milling ore. Several streaks in sufficiently developed to determine the vein run as high as \$24 in gold and silver, and the total 5 feet will mill

to a good profit.

Benjosky, Wasson and others have formed a company to be known as The Dives Leasing Co., (incorporated); and have commenced developing the old mountain. Five men constitute the of machinery is now well under way present even, for a starter, and a mine is promised that will cope with the promised that will cope with the of starting will be very greatly shorting of starting will be very greatly short resurrance.

Mr. Stewart will develop the property

tained values | \$50 to the ton, Snow Shoe,

whom are making occasional shipments. The total tonnage last month on the property was very close to 500 tons, all of which was treated at the Economic

good sprinkling of sylvanite appearing through the rock, the length of the property.

Jerry Johnson Ore Shoot

Lessee Harrison, operating the W. P. H. claim on Ironclad hill, after driving a cross-cut a little over 100 feet has at last broken into the original Jerry Johnson ore shoot at a depth of 245 feet. The ore shoot is two feet in width and is returning values of two and three ounces to the ton.

The lessees which are driving for the

At the present time there are 15 sets Jerry Johnson ore shoot opened up two of leesess and sub-lessess operating on the good shoots, but for the present the Mabel M. property located on the they expect to develop the Jerry John-

mine, in Galena gulch, up Cement creek this week, that netted, above transpor-tation and milling charges, about \$274. She also purchased the Galena mine, a she also purchased the Galera mile. 2 patented property lying alongside the Lark and abutting on the Joe and John this week, from the county.

Woodworkers and machinists are now at work on the new tailing plant of the Gold King mill. The building when completed will occupy ground space of 122-162 test and will occupy ground

space of 73x167 feet and will contain 36 Wilfley slime tables with direct cur-rent motors to propel same and other modern and up-to-date gold saving de-vices. The percentage at present is very small, but that little may be saved. A group of Picayune guich properties, viz: The Golden Eagle, Neglected, Crown Diamond, Scotia Extension, Scotta Extension No. 2 and Atlantic, is the latest deal made public, A. A. Brown, either for himself or an eastern company being the purchaser and Arthur Rice, George Hassinger and J. P. Morland the consignors, The price total to be paid for the group is \$20,000, \$15,000 having already been paid.

Last Tuesday an administratix sale of some valuable mining property took place at the "front door" of the court house and purchased by Malchus Bros. The claims, viz: The May Flower May Flower No. 2 and one-third inter est in the Slide, are patented and ar adjacent the many claims that consti tute the famous Arabian Boy group, also properties of the Malchuses and

tween 500 and 600 tons before the show flies. A large amount of provisions and lumber is being transported to this new enterprise.

The Isolde, the king mine of the Burrows park section, continues to make a remarkable showing in the production. All work is at present confined within All work is at present confined within the fifth level from where an ore con-taining 175 ounces silver, 24-1000 ounces gold and three per cent, copper is being mined. Mr. Kearns reports that all is well at an elevation of 13,000 feet and a force of five men have been bountifully supplied with provisions for the coming

> Johnnie Woods is altogether too conservative and somewhat reticent for the average newspaper reporter. He says made this week, is not worthy of mention; yet, when questioned in regard to the find and the assay results obtained, he says from 47 to 52 ounces silver to the ton. It will be remembered by Standard readers that the Marcelli tun-nel cut a large vein of low grade ore, and continued on its mission to develop a certain contact. It is in this large vein that Mr. Woods has been prospecting, with the results above mentioned, although in quantity not

AROUND SALIDA.

. The work of equipping the Hersh-berger tunnel with an adequate plant have commenced.

Dives property, on King Solomon berger tunnel with an adequate plant property mountain. Five men constitute the of machinery is now well under way mountain.

of the plant is already within a mile of the tunnel.

Mr. Miller, manager of the company.

was in Salida last week and called on the Record to state that he was here to buy machinery but that he was not entirely certain as to just what kind of plant he would put in. He was de-bating as to whether he would use air or electric power drills. He had the plant of machinery at the Queen City mine in view and went up to look it over. At the same time Mr. Cochrane, secretary of the company owning the Queen City, was here to close the deal if satisfactory. The great advantage of having the machinery already so close to the property, thus saving freights and valuable time, appealed to Mr. Mil and valuable time, appeared to Mr. Miler and a deal was readily closed. The plant consists of a boiler and engine of sufficient power to operate all machinery needed for years at the tunnel, an air compressor for operating the drills, a hoister and various equipment the holding, buildings, etc. The hoister including buildings, etc. The hoister will not be needed by the tunnel company but it will be readily disposed of to parties who may want to sink a shaft. Practically all of the other ma-

hinery will be used.

Mr. Miller then went to Denver and bought what equipment was necessary to make the plant complete, such as drills, etc. By this plan all of the ma-chinery may be put on the ground in a week's time if desired and the machinery put in operation within a short time. If no unlooked for delays occur the plant ought to be in operation be-

the plant bught to be in operation of the holidays.

Manager Mitchell of the Wisconsin-Colorado Gold Mining company states that he has things in shape for a comfortable winter camp and that two shifts will be continued steadily at work. The shaft will be ready for putting on a hoister about as soon as the machinery can be secured and placed at the property. The preliminary work has placed the property in excellent shape for receiving the machinery and for the accommodation of the miners. It is the intention of the company to sink a deep shaft and thoroughly test the group of veins on Cameron ridge which it is designed to prospect. The shaft is the richest gold hearing zone in the camp, according to tests of ore for years past, and its sinking means a great deal for that section and for the whole mountain. The progress of this shaft will be watched with interest by all and with perfect confidence in the ultimate result on the part of those who know the district best and the values that its veins have produced. shaft is the richest gold bearing zone

McFarland and Matlock have taken a two years bond and lease on the Manitou and have opened up some very

The Jasper force is making good progress in another crosscut from the 325-foot level in the working shaft to the veln. An ore chute on the 225-foot level also being developed and is show-

is also being developed and is snowing up nicely with \$40 ore.

Progress is being made on the Vivandiere mill. The lumber has been
shipped and is now at Hecla junction,
the foundation is nearing completion and most of the machinery is either on the ground or has been ordered.

Work on the Copper King progresse work on the Copper Ring progresses steadily. The working shaft cut the vein at about 75 feet and has now cut entirely through it. The vein will be prospected at this depth and very likely the entire desposit of ore will be ound to be of shipping grade.

The new hoisting plant for the Gold

Bug is nearly ready for action. The building is nearly enclosed and within a few days the transfer will be made from the old to the new plant. Bids from the old to the new plant. Bids for sinking from the 300-foot level for an additional 100 feet are being coived .- (Salida Mail.

SUMMIT COUNTY

Development Among the Many Good Mines of This Old-Time District Going On.

There are great opportunities for practical mining operators in Summit county. With the greatest placer mines in the United States at our door, many rich lode mines but partly developed.

With the new sinking pump installed and with the blanket contact veins of the Breckenridge gold belt not even partially exploited, the up-to-date mining and with three shifts empartally exploited, the up-to-date mining and with three shifts employed the shaft is fast going Chinacure bargains in the way of rich mining the Toledo is mining in a business way and there are good indications that big bodies of ore will yet be encountered to its reward. The small idle in the gold belt should give opportunities not to be excelled elsewhere.

AVAIL.

AVA When the "save about 50 per cent of the free gold" mills could not make a profit out of the partly exidized ores, the mine had to suspend operations.

The Dolomite, owned by the C. M. & unless concentrating tables were able to save the day. Such properties should pay well under a cyanide treatment of the gold ores.

The old Monte Cristo of the Mount Quandary Mining & Milling company has surprised the present operators by disclosing an ore body said to be from six to eight feet thick—a heavy silver-lead ore of good smelting grade. The complex iron ore which lay in front of it in the great blanket vein suddenly ceased, and the lead ore took its place. The conventrating mill now being greated on the property and sundy ore The conventrating mill now being erected on the property and sundry ore bins and other structures are all "housed in" and can be completed regardless of the state of the weather. With great quantities of smelting ore and of ore siutable for treatment by the mill, the Mount Quandary company will certainly make a hig showing as a heavy and regular shipper during 1904. The success of this property means that the Upper Blue river section will receive considerable notice from investors next season. It will also stimulate the individuals owning mining late the individuals owning mining property in that district to make unus-ual efforts to develop their properties into shipping or producing mines.

Messrs. Case, Slingerland and Mitchell, who have a five years' bond and lease on the Double Standard, on Mount Baldy, have out six or eight tons of heavy lead ore that runs well in gold and silver. They have completed a road from the dump to the road used by the Carbonate owners to haul their ore to Breckenridge. They expect to make a shipment to the local sampler next week. The property is developed adit tunnels, and the ore occurs in shoots in a strong and well defined vein

own a half interest in five lode claims lying south of the Germania group on Little mountain, ere having a crossout distribution of the activities of the control of the activities of the ac R W Foote and J. H. Zeigler, who tunnel driven into the hill from the south (near the lime outcrop). The property is known as the "Silver Group," and is considered a very promising property.

WILL KELLY TUNNEL START? It is generally believed that the Kelly tunnel will resume operations in a short time, and that the big bore will be pushed with all possible haste.

During the week a number of the stockholders have been in the city and have made a thorough inspection of the tunnel. Just what their mission is

have made a thorough inspection of the tunnel. Just what their mission is could not be learned, as all were reticent and were inclined to say little. Among the visitors were the following: W. B. France and T. O. Davis of Davenport, Iowa; P. L. Kimberly and John Owsley of Sharon, Ill., and Patrick Donahue of Sait Lake City, Utah. Many conferences have been held during the week, and report has been circulated generally that satisfactory arrangements have been unade for the resumption of operations at an early date.

WHITE PINE DISTRICT

More Active Development in Progress in Promising Southern Colorado Camp.

The heavy campaign of development work being carried on against the con-tinuous deposits of galena, lead, iron arid zinc sulphides as revealed by the Akron tunnel in the depth of Lake Hill at the camp of White Pine on upper Tomechi creek, continues to respond in a most gratifying manner for the plucky ones who are prosecuting the persevering search, says the Gunnison

The most important development recently made is the big strong deposit of both milling and shipping ore opened in a drift off the 330-foot level of the dividend shaft of Akron tunnel. The ore body shows a thickness of 14 feet and is now being drifted upon, giving every indication of continuing to indefinite depths.
The Akron company's mill under direction of M. E. Sullivan of Leadville,

a concentrator man of wide experience upon such noted mines as the Camp Bird at Curay and the Mail of Erin at Leadville, is turning out clean, pure lead concentrates averaging 55 per cent. This separation is made upon the New Century differential motion ligs and operations will doubtless con-tinue all winter for the company's fine water power will be amply protected from the rigors of the climate by com-pletely covering the mill flume which carries water for the 500-horsepower

urbine wheel. Messrs. Timm & Landgrin are now breaking for market the nice quality of silver copper sulphide ore for which the Morning Glim mine is noted. They are firm in the belief that they are just upon the top of an enduring ore body that will make a reputation outside of Gunnison county.

ed to ship from its immense deposits of ideal smelting and steel iron which exist at White Pine as well as in two other localities. Mr. Cass Herrington a well known official of the C. F. and I. is authority for the statement that Tulnow under consideration of purchase in the iron department of the big Pueblo

company.

In spite of its location on mountain tops of the continuental divide, the Camp Sherrod mining boom still con-tinues and has even spread over upon the White Pine side of the spur between Tomichi and Quartz creek, Colonel Mor-gan, a Sherrod trail breaker, is now operating the Hiawatha situated upon the range just above the source of To-michi creek. This property was once sold by James Collier, a former successful White Pine mining operator, for \$10,000. High grade silver ore is being saved as developments progress and Coionel Morgan believes he has what he had been looking for but did not find on the other side of the divide,

CUSTER COUNTY

Mines Are Receiving Considerable Attention This Winter With Good Results.

Silver Cliff, Nov. 17 .- Dr. Preston, managing the Bismuth property, on which a strike was made some time since, last week received returns from the Salida smelter on a car of ore consisting of three sample lots. The lower grades returned at the rate of \$6 and \$8.60 per ton, respectively, and the better grade ore, extracted from the lead carbonate streak; netted \$87.76 cents per ton. The principal values of the ore were in silver, the better grade going 65 ounces and 20 per cent lead and all the ore carried .02 to .03 of an ounce in gold.
When one considers that the Binmuth

is a new proposition, that its ores are scarcely acquainted with as yet and that the above shipment was extracted in development work, it cannot be looked upon as other than the making of a dividend payer, when the shaft is sunk to a reasonable depth and drifts work on the Toledo is mining in a business. The Toledo is mining in a business way and there is fast going Chinaward. The Toledo is mining in a business way and there are good indicators. ver ore found at the lesser denths must

The Dolomite, owned by the C. M. & R. company, made a trial shipment of 15 sacks last week, ore taken out in sinking. Assays show good values gold, silver and lead. The streak small but the development may oper out sufficiently for regular shipments to

be made.

The contractors on the First Colorado at Custer City have introduced a steam drill and from this time on will make good progress in completing their indertaking.

The Little Bernice people are working away on ore at the 18-foot level and will soon have out a shipment ready for the road.—(Silver Cliff Rustler.

CUSTER COUNTY

Notes from the Numerous Mining Properties of This Promising Dis-

W. E. Spaulding has a fine showing in the Custer City claim at Ilse. In sinking the shaft 40 feet they have taken out considerable ore and now have about eight tons of a good grade ready for shipment. Assays on this ore run one ounce gold, five ounces silver and 76 per cent lead. Drifting has been commenced on the ore and, taken altogether, this is one of the best pros-

actogether, this is one of the best pros-pects in Custer county.

Wm. Milton, from whom the Custer Mining and Realty company have a lease and bond on the Dolomite, was considerably elated when he received considerably elated when he received the smelter returns showing a value of about \$125.09 per ton on the shipment from that property, and his royalty for the same, as well he might be. The heirs of Mr. James, late owner of the Tennessee lode near the Maverick, are contemplating starting up that property, it is reported. Rosita mines

The Burnett shaft is going ahead in good shape and the rock taken from the property is all mineralized. They are getting down so that an armstrong hoister will hardly handle the work and a power plant will be installed as soon as the shaft house is finished, which

is now being erected.

Mr. Mason, who with Mr. W. E. Spalding is interested in the claims recently surveyed north of the Basrecently surveyed north of the basick, is also operating the Keystone on Ten Mile hill. He has a gasoline hoist on the property and will develop it into a mine if the present showing is any indication.

The machinery for the Humboldt and Pecchones is arriving and repairs are

Pocahontas is arriving and repairs are progressing in good shape. Everything points to an early resumption of mining in these properties and this end of the county is accordingly jubilant. An assay from the Rappahannock lately returned at the rate of \$35 ounces An assay from the Rappahannock lately returned at the rate of 335 ounces silver, 13 per cent copper and a little gold. Messrs. Sandow & Kennedy are falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature going shead steadily with the work and

are taking out some good ore.
It is reported that Cripple Creek parties are about to close a lease and bond on the Maverick, near Rosita.

JESSIE TO START UP

T. R. Griffith Takes Lease and Bond on the Big Property in Summit

The Jessie is one of the largest and best-known gold mines in Summit county. It is situated four miles from Breckenridge in Gold Run and consists of some 30 lode claims a 40-stamp mill and other surface improvements. The property is developed by several The property is developed by severa The property is developed by several miles of workings, and has produced a great deal of gold. In the '90's it was extensively worked, and for several years employed upwards of 60 men. On account of disagreements among the directors and heavy stockholders, the property has been worked only at short periods during the past five years. Several times since the cessation of active operations, the property has been "sold," or "leased," or "bonded," but none of the alleged purchasers or

essees ever assumed possession. Not until now have we had anything tangible concerning a transfer to re-port. On Friday, November 13, the officers of the company signed, at Chicago, a lease and bond for a term of three years, running to T. R. Griffith, and the new lesses will take charge within

the new lessee will take charge within a few days.

Between now and December 1, Mr. Alex. Matthlessen, who is at Keystone, S. D., in the employ of Mr. Griffith's company, will return here and be placed in charge of "the whole works." Mr. Matthlessen's reputation as a mine and mill man is too well known here to and mill man is too well known here to need special mention from us, and it can be taken for granted that he will make a success of the proposition. Mr. Griffith tells us that the mill will not be started up before May 1, and in the meantime ore will be blocked out with a small force of miners. Next spring machine drills will be installed and active mining and milling opera-tions resumed, commensurate with the magnitude of the famed Jessie,— (Breckenridge Journal.

WITH THE PRODUCERS

The old Eagle property at Dumont, Clear Creek county, which is being operated by Michaels and Anderson, will in the near future, again enter the lists of producers. During the last four weeks the operators have had a large force of men at work in tak-ing the water out of the shaft, and placing the workings in good condi-

A large sum of money is being expended and at the present time a cable one mile in length is being constructed which will carry the ore from the shaft to the Spect mill which was re-

cently purchased.

The shaft is down 350 feet and in former days drifts were run from various stations with excellent results The new management is at present stoping ore, and it is reported that there is a large quantity of mill dirt which will give returns of from \$25 to \$40 to the ton.

ANOTHER SALE AT BOWERMAN

The sale of the Piute group of eight claims and a half interest in the Fool's Errand group to the Belzora-Bassick Mining & Development company was another important transfer for the district. The deal was made through W. S. Henderson, who owned the half interest in the Fool's Errand group which the company purchased. The Piute group was owned by David Walker, Dick Tutin and Schuttled Bros. of Pit-kin. The entire transaction called for \$6,500. The company now owns a large mining area in this district and it will devalor the same. It also owns choice develop the same. It also owns choice property in the Gold Brick district between Pitkin and Ohlo city upon which it will push development. Good results can be expected from the company's operations in this district.

The Sunrise Wining company owning

The Sunrise Mining company, owning choice property in this belt, just south of the Independent, is conducting systematic development and some impor-With depth the operators ex Sheehan, assistant superintendent, and A. C. Hinckley, master mechanic at Salida; L. M. Nance of Pitkin, and A. R. Kirchener of Bowerman.—(Gunnison

TARRYALL DISTRICT NEWS.

Dr. Blinn of the Richmond mill, arrived from the east last Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Blinn, who has been seriously ill in New York for several weeks, Dr. Blinn came up to the mill at weeks. Dr. Blain and up to the min at once, leaving Mrs. Blinn with friends in Denver to recuperate from the trip, which was made in easy stages. The mill has been awaiting the doctor's return before beginning operations. turn before beginning operations.
Frank Peabody, engineer at the Sweetser mines, cut his hand seriously last week, while engaged in timbering at the mines, and is laying off. He has moved his family to Como for the winter, occupying one of the Moffat houses.
—(Como Recorder.

The public is notified through the press of a decrease in oil production that is almost alarming, and capital is urged to develop new territory and sink urged to develop new territory and slak more wells. This is undoubtedly good advice, and while the subject is up for discussion. the South Park basin, marked by geologists and oil experts as remarkably promising for oil production, should by no means be overlooked.—(Park County Bulletin.

RACE RIOT STARTED OVER QUESTION OF SCHOOL.

Innsbruck, Austria, Nov. 23.—The Austrian government's refusal to permit the opening of a free Italian university here led today to a serious disturbance. Several Italian professors arrived from Rome and amnounced their latenties. arrived from Rome and announced their intention to lecture despite the prohibition of the government. A strong force of gendarmes which was held in readiness, dispersed their meeting and a conflict ensued between German and Italian students. Several arrests were made. rests were made. GERMAN, HORSES COMING

FOR ST. LOUIS EXHIBITION.

Berlin, Nov. 23.-Herr Lewald, imperial German commissioner for the St. Louis exposition, has arranged with breeders of Holstein, East Frisia and Oldenburg to make a splendid exhibi-tion of horses at St. Louis, each dis-trict to send 10 to 15 animals, including some of the finest stallions in that part of Germany. The Prussian state and Oldenburg will make special contribu-tion to the horse exhibit at the expo-sition.

To Cure a Cold in a Day

NEW MILL FOR EMPIRE DISTRICT

It begins to look as though the Em- | in a position to furnish power for pire district would have another new the mines as far down as Ida mill in a comparatively short time, asmill in a comparatively short time, according to the statements of Mayor W.

P. Clough, of Empire, in the George-town Courier.

Mr. Clough is treasurer and manag-

mill at Empire. We nave the state of the same and I think I can safely announce that work will start on the structure inside of a couple of months. The mill will have a capacity of 100 tons daily, and will have a cyanide finish. It will be thoroughly modified out successful issue.

If the plans of the company are can dead out successfully, there is no doubter the same will be received.

cavation 6,000 feet in length has been mayor of Empire, Colorado, and scor constructed, and work has progressed tary and treasurer of the Gold Rumost favorable on the big dam which Mining and Milling company; C. S. Bi will protect the water supply. When the enterprise has been carried to a Miners N successful issue, the company will be Colorado.

and in the Fall river district, as far Yankee Hill. This company will be all to generate a maximum of 3,000 hors power, and it is estimated that its sto Mr. Clough is treasurer and manager of the Continental Electric Power and Irrigation company, recently incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,-000,000, and in an interview with a Courier representative had the following patents on the property, a number of which have a ready been granted. The land when the power plant buildings are to be continued in the courier representative and the following patents on the property.

ining to say:

"The company of which I am the manager, has for some time been considering the advisability of erecting a mill at Empire. We have now practically agreed on all details in connectically agreed on all details in connectically agreed on all details in connectically agreed and I think I can

A syndicate of Omaha capitalists.

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or 100 tons daily, and will have a cyanide finish. It will be thoroughly modern in every detail, and will be constructed on principles favorable to the ore of the Empire district. We will do custom work exclusively and will no doubt be able to make good savings.

"A large number of the mine operators in the Empire district, are at present shipping their mill dirt to Idaho Springs for treatment, and I am confident we can make them a big saving when once we start operations. As fast as the output of the district will warrant, we will enlarge the capacity of the proposed enterprise."

The management of the company in the hands of well known and substantial business men of New York and Colorado, which insures for the stock holders proper managemnt of the infairs of the company. Their names fellow: E. H. Martin, president, whole sale commission merchant of Mt. Vernical in the first six months of its existence more than \$12,000. A pipe line excavation 6,000 feet in length has been constructed, and work has progressed that the life days which insures the company. The reasurer and management of the company in the hands of well known and substantial business men of New York and Colorado, which insures for the stockholders in the enterprise by the stockholders in the analysis of the company in the hands of well known and substantial business men of New York and Colorado, which insures fo kins, auditor, president Merchants an Miners National bank of Idaho Spring

EXERCISED WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE

A marriage that was planned and sufficient for Mr. Skene to clearly carried out within the short space of demonstrate to Miss Henry that shone hour, is the record that Mr. and Mrs. David O. Skene have to offer. one hour, is the record that Mr. and Mrs. David O. Skene have to offer.

The bride, Miss Bessle C. Henry, left her home in Dodge City, Kansas, Sunday morning en route for Seattle, Washington. She sent a telegram to David O. Skene of Colorado City, whom she has known for a number of years, that she would arrive in Colorado Springs at a certain time the next day. Mr. Skene was at the station when the train from Kansas arrived.

But one hour remained between the train for Seattle departed, but that was

Miss Threlkeld was employed by A torney W. A. Edmonston in his law o fice. She was a member of the Fir

Christian church and one of its me active and earnest workers, being

a clever elocutionist and a general vorite with all who knew her.

Mr. Tolson is the son of Mr. and hi
C. F. Tolson of Plateau avenue, a
was employed in the Spot Cash groce

SURPRISED THEIR FRIENDS

An event that was a surprise to resi- i business dents of Colorado City, except a very few who were made acquainted with the engagement, was the wedding last evening of Miss Ollie B. Threikeld to weening of Miss Ollie B. Threikeld to Mr. Rolla Tolson, both of that city, and the ceremony was performed last evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. A. N. marked musical ability, she was all Glover at his residence on Jefferson street, and but a few intimate friends to the couple were present. Immediately after the weeding Mr. and Mrs. Tolson is the son of Mr. and Mr. Tolson is the son of Mr. and Mr. Tolson of Plateau avenue, and was employed in the Spect Coult was a was employed in the Spect Coult was a was employed. Tolson came to Colorado Springs and took a train at the Rio Grande station store on Colorado avenue. He is all for California.

The couple will go direct to Los Antrado City and will be missed by it geles where Mr. Tolson will engage in friends.

COFFEY SUES FOR BIG COMMISSION

CLAIMS HE NEGOTIATED THE SALE OF THE SKINNER RANCH AND NOW WANTS \$3,250 FOR HIS WORK.

selling price, which he declares was sections for the cultivation of sugar per mile, beets and alfalfa. The ranch contains 10,444 acres and every acre will be brought into cultivation through the

tion by the Fountain Valley & Irrigation Co.

irrigation system now under construc-

pital corps of the state militia. The pital corps of the state militia. The pital corps of the state militia. The militial corps of the state militial the dog at Mulroney's umbrella. The allocation of a delivery than doubled as soon as possible, and but was on the tailboard of a delivery wagon belonging to E. A. Aaron & Bros. and Mulroney had incautiously poked his recruits from Colorado Springs.

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men who have tried their hand at brewing a cup of the heavenly beverage will agree, but that it is also a distinct calling will surprise most American amateurs. The Turkish ambassador to Great Britain has in his entourage a professional coffee-maker, who is considered to be "one of the world's great coffee artists," and this person avers that no one can make coffee unless he has learned to do so in Turkey. Hopeless as is the outlook, he yet con-descends to throw out a few useful hints to the humble, long distance worshipper at the shrine of King Coffee.

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"To make a perfect cup of coffee," he says, "begin where most people leave off, and having boiled the water, place it in the right sized pot and add three lumps of sugar. Put the pot, which should contain only enough water for two cups of coffee, back on the fire to boil. Then add two teaspoonfuls of coffee, sirring them well into the water, and let the pot boil up four times. Between each boil the pot is to be removed from the fire and the bottom tapped gently till the froth on top subsides. But after the last boiling pour out the coffee into first one cup and than its other, so as to evenly divide the froth. The coffee should be freshly roasted and ground almost as fine as flour."—(New York Tribune.

IMAN'S LIFE SAVED BY SPECIAL TRAIN

CARRIES A PHYSICIAN TO TH BEDSIDE OF A PATIENT I TIME TO MAKE SERVICES OF AVAIL.

side of 18 hours.

trom the city reported for duty in the Cripple Creek district yesterday. They were Privates Bish, Thompson, Menzes and Stanley.

HOW TURKS MAKE COFFEE.

That coffee-making is an art most working the have tried their band of hypers. The content of the content of

ITALY HOLDS NO GRUDGE

Rome, Nov. 28.-Contrary to a state ment published in the Figaro, Guitorrez Ponce, the Colombian minister to Great Britain, is now in Rome. It can be

selling price, which he dectares was site of 18 hours. Selling price, which he dectares was site of 18 hours, super-terested ones are R. H. Bowren, super-intendent of the Denver & Rio Grande rallroad at Pueblo, president; W. E. Miller, his assistant, secretary and treasurer; E. B. Mitchell and J. H. May Skinner became indebted, according to the country systems of the milway specified by telescope assistant superintendent and the milway specified by telescope as a superintendent and the milway specified by telescope as a superintendent and the milway specified by telescope as a superintendent and the milway specified by telescope are superintendent and the milway specified by the milway specifi in a special of an engine and coach of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road. While the train was speeding on its way reing to his claim, for the amount asked. lays of horses were arranged by tele
It will be remembered that the phone orders for the eight-mile driv
Fountain Valley Land and Irrigafrom Hudson.

In two hours and two minutes Dr
Warren having traveled 54 miles by
rail and eight miles by carriage, stepped into the room with his patient tion company, purchased the Skinner ranch some weeks ago for the purpose of building reser-voirs on it, and to rent it out in small

THIS DOG EATS AN. UMBRELLA AND LIVES

PRIVATES RETURN.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—As a dog belonging to E. A. Agron, 134 South Water street has not died from the effects of cating an umbrella belonging to R. J. Mulroney has not died from the effects of cating an umbrella belonging to R. J. Mulroney has sued Mr. Agron for the price of the rain protector. In the precipe filed in Justice Gibbons' court he estimates \$200 as a fair protector. In the precipe filed in Justice Gibbons' court he estimates \$200 as a fair protector the dog's meal.

It was in the balmy autumn time when he was riding on one of the sumptuous pital corps of the state militia. The

But the dog recovered, A second summons was then served on Auron from Justice, Glabons' court. The case will come up again November 25.

AGAINST THE COLOMBIANS

Representative Hogg Discovers an Old Playmate

a Gazette Staff Corres-

pondent.)
Washington, Nov. 20.—Although having played "hookey" together in order ing has and swim; and having been whaled" with the same birch rod when they were small boys and sitting side by side in congress, Representative Horg of Colorado and Kennedy of Ohlo did not know each other. They did not long remain in ignorance of each other, however, for they at once began to get acquainted. Now they are recalling some of the boyish pranks they played when only separated by a river in their carlier boyhood days.

This fact was brought to light on

Monday, the opening day of the special session of congress. It is always an interesting eight to the onlooker to see the way members secure their seats. In their conversation it was discovered that the district represented by Mr. Kennedy is Mahoning, Chio, and in that district he was born. It further developed that Congressman Hogg also had been born in Ohio and in the same county as Mr. Kennedy. In comparing notes it was also disclosed that was a difference of but two months in their ages and that the farms on which they had been born were separated only by the Mahoning Then it did not take long to develop that they had attended the same country school as classmates.

They had nearly forgotten each other in the long senaration and neither knew the other had been elected to congress until by good luck they were thrown together in selecting their seats. The Shafroth Contest.

In the evidence that has been filed with the clerk of the house of representatives in the case of Robert W Bonynge, contestant, and John F. Shafroth, contestee, there are 1,752 pages of printed testimony and 562 pages in the brief. As soon as Speaker Cannon announces the organization of the house committee on elections, a number of contested election cases will come up for consideration. A movement is on foot among members of the



CONGRESSMAN HOGG OF COLORADO.

Southampton but comparatively few peo-ple will take the trouble to study the salling schedules and to provide this spe-

cial direction.

constituents, inquired what his vorite in official circles in this city. friend was paying for board at the hoconstituent is still wondering whether father of the visitor. According to this "Uncle Joe" is paying \$10 a day just rule the wife or daughter of a new The Social Season.

have established a precedent in setting senatives and senators from her own ants used in the "pink pills" on which Dec. 17 for the opening of the official state and also the wives of the cabinet they are fed, has brought into Professocial season in the national capital. officers. Then she is at liberty, if she sor Wiley's mail hag some rather odd Heretofore Jan. I has been set for the is so inclined and energetic, to call on letters, comic verses and poetry. At opening of the social season, owing to any other woman in the congressional the fact that the wives and families of senators and representatives rarely came to Washington before that time. Because the special session of congress

Dec. 17 the President and Mrs. Roose-velt will give their first state dinner. speaker of the house of represents propositions are under consideration, real scientific cafe in which to feed the through the forests, observing the vatives, will be the head of her father's and a party of topographers, in charge household. She will occupy the role of of J. A. French, is making a contour investigation has brought to light the section of the country. circles. This position sho is eminently in New Mexico.

The farmers, among whom those right and precedent. Miss Cannon will of mixed Spanish and Indian descent have the same rank as that entered in precedent. The farmers are called the same rank as that entered in precedent and in the valley of mixed Spanish and Indian descent from time to time as the investigation of precedent and in the valley stimulating effect upon the kidneys. Roosevelt has presented the Smithstand precedent. Miss Cannon will of mixed Spanish and Indian descent from time to time as the investigation of the same rank as that entered in precident and in the valley stimulating effect upon the kidneys. Roosevelt has presented the Smithstand precedent. Miss Cannon will of mixed Spanish and Indian descent from time to time as the investigation. have the same rank as that enjoyed in predominate, have followed traditional from time to time as the investigation Mr. Roosevelt sent his first collection past years by the wives of former customs, and show little energy or Speakers of the House Reed and Henselmon. Occupying the position she does Miss Cannon will be everant from band and the state of th

On arriving in the national capital it. The origin of irrigotion will be the duty of the minutes of the control tel. "For my daughter and myself," will be the duty of the wives and the lower valley of the Rio Grande in said 'Uncle Joe,' "I pay \$10 a day." daughters of the associates of Speaker New Mexico is lost, even in local tradi-His visitor was surprised to find that Cannon in the house to call on Miss tion. It is probable that many of them Mr. Cannon was paying such a high Cannon. The etiquette in the official were in use before the advent of the price for board and making his entire society is the reverse of that in most white race. Most of these ditches are communities, the newcomer making all operated under the community system, claimed the constituent, "don't you the advances and the junior matron or each ditch being held and controlled think it would be cheaper to board at the maid calling on her senior, the or- by owners of the land it irrigates, these a livery stable?" "Unclo Joe" took der of precedence being established by usually living together in a village or the joke very good-naturedly, and his seniority in office of the husband or pueblo.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt Cannon, the wives of the senior repre-

was cannot three weeks in advance of in New Mexico, on account of the lack the regular, it has been decided to be- of sufficient water supply during the general season somewhat earlier. Irrigation season the general season that the general season the general season the general season the general s gin the social season somewhat earlier. Irrigation season, the geological sur-Nearly all of the congressional contin-gent have arrived in the city and on the relief of those sufferers. The recla-log of the congressional contin-gent have arrived in the city and on the relief of those sufferers. The recla-log of the congressional contin-gent have arrived in the city and on the relief of those sufferers. The recla-Dec. 17 the President and Mrs. Rooseelt will give their first state dinner.

Miss Cannon as Leader.

Miss Cannon, daughter of the peaker of the house of representatives, will be the head of her father's

Miss below the peaker of the house of representatives, will be the head of her father's leading lady in the congressional social map of the irrigable land in the valley fact that boracic acid has an over-

does, Miss Cannon will be exempt from and the returns are small. If the president and vice-president. In when sufficiently watered, and is social functions Miss Cannon will take adapted to the cultivation of precedent of all congressional hostesses and if she so desires, may decline to ucts of the temperate and subtropical return all visits except in the supreme court, cabinet and diplomatic circles.

Squad," written by a young man from the sightseer the west, and he thinks it is too good looks at them intently, though not aware that the president of the United to keep.

They run thus:

"If ever you should vist the agricultural department look out that Profestural department and diplomatic circles.

cases as soon as possible in order to make a Christmas gift to the fortunate ones.

Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, tells a good story on "Uncle Joe" Cannon, a good story o ing the irrigating season there has He's got a lot of fellows there that tell

The origin of irrigation ditches in

"The Poison Squad." The investigations which are being

department to experiment upon human lieve he is following his inclinations as Owing to the distress that has been occasioned in the Rio Grande valley, in New Mexico, on account of the lack products coming from foreign countries in New Mexico, were supply during the which were believed to contain adultar.

appetizing shade; And late at night they get a prussic

acid lemonade." (Chorus.)

They may get over it, but they'll never look the same. That kind of a bill of fare would drive most men insane.

Next week he'll give them moth balls, a la Newberg, or else plain-They may get over it, but they'll never look the same."

The President a Bird Lover.

"President Roosevelt is a natural orn ornithologist," said one of the officials of the Smithsonian Institution a day or two ago. "It is by the merest chance that he did not take up ornithology as a profession. Although I the last session of Congress an appropriation was made for the agricultural did chief magistrate, still I do not be-

does, Miss Cannon will be exempt from hand, and the returns are small.

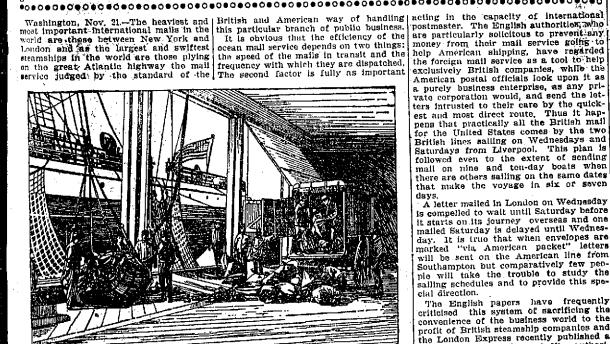
ing in the propagating gardens just in front of the capitol building. She does

"I suppose you call your new racing car 'The Scarlet Killer,' or 'The Sky Blue Demon,' or some such fool name. "No; I've named it 'Disparage."

"It's always running people down."

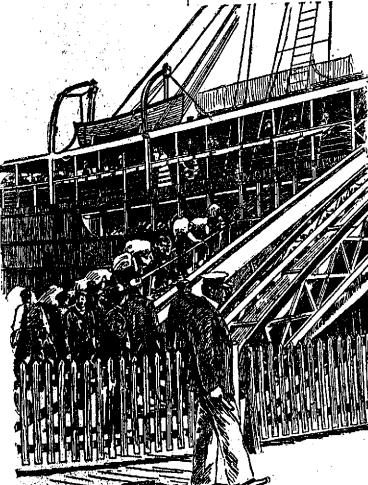
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By New Mail Regulations



Loading the London Mail at New Yor k.

past is highly efficient. It is a peculiar fact, however, that the mail traveling sallings a week of seven or eight-day boats would give a better service than the United States to Great Britain, makes better time than that traveling in the boats would give a better service than one salling of a five-day boat since two-better time than that traveling in the better time than that traveling in the opposite direction. This discrepancy is one to quicker voyages in one direction but to the difference between the



Aemrican Liner Taking the Continental Mail Aboard.

vessels will make one round trip from New York to Southampton and back each month instead of one every three weeks. This will give the ships a week in port between crossings. The American line of ficers announce that this change is made

The changing attitude of the Amer-The English papers have frequently ican is shown in his increasing willing-The English papers have frequently criticised this system of sacrificing the convenience of the business world to the profit of British steamship companies and the London Express recently published a luctance to have a fast day. Up in New Table showing that the postoffice surface. profit of British steamship companies and the London Express recently published a table showing that the postoffice authorities frequently sacrificed a day or even two by sending mails by such ships as the Saxonia and Ivernia, when one of the crack American liners, as for example the St. Louis or St. Paul, was saling on the same day. Striking illustrations of this delay have been afforded frequently when freight dispatched by the American line has been discharged in New York and the ship that brought it has reloaded and the ship that brought it has reloaded and salled for Southampton again before the bills of lading for the import cargo have arrived by a slower British boat—one of John Bull's mail steamers.

If the United States were to follow the British system it would ship all its mail by the vessels of the American line, which provide weekly sallings from New York to Southampton. So far from doing this, however, Uncle Sam invariably sends out his mail by the best available boats. The result is that mail is dispatched from New York five times a week instead of twice as from England; and if a six-day boat the former carries the mail, which is again in strong contrast to the English System.

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system.

The United States authorities have undertaken to facilitate the movement of ocean mails by the establishment of sea postoffices on certain steamers in which postal clerks sort the letters and make them up in convenient packages as is done on rallway mall cars. The British postoffice never has joined in this effort, although the work of the sea postoffices frequently means a gain of from six to eight hours, sometimes even more, in the delivery of a letter. And so, comparing our lot with a lot And so, comparing our lot with a lot of other people's lots, we take pride to ourselves and satisfaction and eat our annual bird with a light heart and a gravied stomach and are at peace with all the world, for we are feeding a whom I caught red-handed infringing whom I caught red-handed infringing good deal of that world as well as ourgood deal of that world as well as our-selves and therefore ought to have its friendship and its money, if there is any money left outside of the United States.—(Brooklyn Eagle.

though the weaks a gain of from six to eight hours, sometimes even more, in the delivery of a letter.

As a further improvement in this direction, the United States officials of the postoffice have just arranged with the American line to change its saling day so that hereafter its ships leave New York on Saturdays instead of Wednesdays, will eshable has its salings on Wednesdays, will eshable has its salings on Wednesdays, will eshable has its salings on Wednesdays, will eshable has been spen anywhere all the Wednesday mails will be an decided gain in the Saturday mails.

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Her Subterfuges to Gain Audience With Inacces-

WOMAN PROCESS SERVER

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A letter mailed in London on Wednesday is compelled to walt until Saturday before it starts on its journey overseas and one mailed Saturday is delayed until Wednesday. It is true that when envelopes are marked "via American packet" letters marked "via American packet" letters will be sent on the American line from will be sent on the American line from Southampton but comparatively few peoples of the study the study the study the supreme court secreted in her meltine suprement supreme the supreme court secreted in her melon shaped muff. Mrs. Carr lays great stress on her gowns, although at times it suits her purpose to appear shabbily dressed.

"A few years ago," said she, "I was thrown upon my own resources, and from an everyday bill collector I have developed into a full-fledged process developed into a lull-liedged process server. The rewards are greater, al-though the work is a bit tedious, and I have spent months trying to nail an elusive clubman or a sprightly grass widow. It is merely a case of knowing human nature. True, one must endure insults, but I always see the humor of the situation, and whenever I have served an irate parson with a court summons I always wish him "Goodday" with killing good nature.

Boiling With Rage.

"I believe I see more parsons boiling It is merely a case of knowing

"I believe I see more persons boiling with rage than any other woman on earth. Some day I shall write a book whout the degrees of human wrath. I earin. some day I shall write a book about the degrees of human wrath. I was born in Winchester county, and my maiden name was Harriet A. Mar-tine... Often I use this last name when want my identity to remain unknown I want my identity to remain unknown and once I caught such a silly woman who had claims to a social position. I dropped the 'c' from my maiden name and assumed the role of a certain well known society woman. This name known society woman. This name proved the open sessine, and when I entered her drawing room I thrust the

papers on her lap.
When I began to earn my own living
I went about the hair stores trying to whom I caught red-handed infringing wnom I caught red-nanded intringing on the patentee's rights told me "I was no lady." He was a little man, and I caught him by the ear and forced him to retract. After I had treated him like that he turned and congratulated

I found her at home. One evening I no equal." 25c, 50c, \$1.90 waited for three hours in her drawing- ley-Arcularius Drug Co.

It is estimated that every 10 inhabitants in our country consume 148 gallons of liquor per annum. Those of Germany 369 gallons; of the United Kingdom, 322 and those of France, 337 gallons. Or, more in detail, in France 62 gallons of berr, 20 gallons of spirits and 264 gallons of wine are consumed per year per 10 inhabitants; in the United Kingdom, beer, 317; spirits, 11; wine, 4; Germany, beer, 275; spirits, 19; wine, 15; in the United States, beer, 133; spirits, 11, and wine, 3. and bellowed with rage. I never saw a man so furious before, and I really thought he was going to hurt me. My courage failed, and I sank into a chair. He swore just awfully, and I stuffed my finger tips into my ears. The longer I stayed the more threatening he got. Once I screamed for help, and finally I saw a chance and slipped out. I ran a block after getting out, and was really frightened. a block after getting out, and was really frightened.

The Schemes.

"I always laugh when I think of my experience with the president of a company in Franklin street. I had a bill to collect from him. He lived with his mother in a West Side apartment house, and eluded me with huge success. In a roundabout way I heard he was in the habit of promenading Fifth avenue in a frock coat and silk hat. So I dressed as shabbily as possible and waited in front "I always laugh when I think of my frock coat and slik hat. So I dressed as shabbily as possible and waited in front of the Waldorf-Astoria. At last he came along, swinging a yellow cane, as big as you please. I approached him and invited him to satisfy the claim.

"Go away, my good woman,' he said, 'That will be settled all right. Come to

That will be settled all right. Come to my office tomorrow."
"But I didn't go away. I clung to him like a leach, and walked beside him all the way to Michigan Square. My appearance told against him. He didn't like it a little bit to be seen walking with so shabby a person, and he implored me to go away. Finally he wrote out a check for the bill, just to get rid

of me.

"Another man, a bounder," served in the Waldorf, where he was waiting for me. I wrote him a decoy letter, a sort of 'mash' note. I asked him if he didn't remember the woman he called a 'jolly good fellow,' and ask-ed him to meet me in the Waldorf Turk. ed him to meet me in the Waldori Turk-ish room. I told him to wear lilies of the valley in his coat. Men usually call girls 'jolly good fellows,' so I knew I was safe. Then I sent a process serv-er to catch my man, who was easily distinguished by his lilies. He was

"A high roller who lived at the Hotel Thanks to an obliging waiter and a 60-cent piece. I found out what time my man had breakfast, and I caught him at the table. I said: "The waiter limits and the said of the waiter limits and the said." is serving you with breakfast. Permit me to serve you with this.' He almost choked on his boiled eggs. I could tell cnoked on his boiled eggs. I could tell you tales of the society women I have met in a socially professional way, but I guess it would only serve to put others on their guard against me, and that, you know, would not be desirable. you know, would not be desirable—from my point of view, at least."

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said that he had quick consumption. We procured a quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horenound Syrup. could not speak.

Called Eight Times.

"My next case involved a woman living in West Seventy-third street, and I was obliged to call eight times before I found her at home. One evening I no equal." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. kold by Hef-

Speaking of drinking, we consumed 1½ pounds of coffee per inhabitant last year, by far the greatest coffee bibbers in the world. A Man Can't Work

ts, 11, and wine, 3.

WHEN HE IS SUFFERING WITH PILES.

He Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Can't Get Comfort Any Way but One -Pyramid Pile Cure Will Cure Him,

Give Relief at Once-Nev

er Known to Fail. Just a little pain may so distract a man's mind that it will cost him hundreds of dollars. Life is a battle. To succeed one needs all his energies and all his brain force to apply to the question at hand. Even a corn will make him irritable, cross, angry—and an angry man seldom succeeds. The trifling gry man seldom succeeds. The tritling pain of a corn is a pleasant feeling beside the agonizing ache of piles. That is a pain which seems to pervade the whole body. It communicates itself to all the parts near the seat of the trouble and brings on a heavy, dragging feeling in the perineum. Those who have never so suffered do not know what it means. It racks the nerves, prevents sleep, prevents concentrated thought and makes a man lose flesh as fast as he would with a virulent fever.

he would with a virulent fever.

And yet piles are looked upon as a little thing. They are neglected—allowed to run on from month to month and year to year. By and by comes a dangerous surgical operation. Maybe it cures—maybe it kills.

it cures—maybe it kills.

There is only one sure, safe and quick cure for piles. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a recent discovery and its properties are such that it cleanses, soothes and heals the inflamed parts, reduces the inflammation at once, and with continued treatment removes all swelling and all trace of the disease. It puts the membranes in a healthy, active condition and cures completely and ive condition and cures completely and permanently.

From Samuel Victor, Detroit, Mich., "I had not written you sooner because the first box of Pyramid Pile Cure I used helped me so much, and I wanted used helped me so much, and I wanted to wait until I was completely cured, and so it was that after using three boxes of your Pyramid Pile Cure, I am entirely cured of the terrible disease from which I have suffered six months; and now I am using Pyramid Pills, which help me very much."

From B. H. Palmer, Windsor, Calif., "I have been troubled for fifteen years with piles and have tried different salves and ointments, but never came across anything like your Pyramid Pile Cure. I used two 50 cent boxes three months ago, and they have made a complete cure and I am recommending them

plete cure and I am recommending them to every one I know to be afflicted.

Thanks for the cure.

From Thomas A. Nixon, 854 N. Bambrey St., Philadelphia. "It is now time I should let you know that I am cured of bleeding piles. If you only knew how of bleeding piles. It you only knew now I have suffered from them for the last nine years, in pain. Last April I went to the drug store and bought a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and I found at last a good cure. I had spent dollars trying to get cured of my piles; all others have falled to cure me, but now I am have a good sleep and I am happy to have a good sleep and be able to work also." Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by drug-

gists generally. If yours doesn't keep it, he will get it for you if you ask him. Book on cause and cure of piles sent free. Address Pyramid Drug Co. shall, Mich.

EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS

MONUMENT.

Mrs. Woodworth and Miss Blanche Walker spent Saturday in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. J. R. Halloway returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mrs. Hamlin at Edgerton. Mr. A. Hart went to Denver Thurs-

day to meet his father, who is on his way to California, where he will spend the winter.
Chas. Munson, who is switching in the A. T. & S. F. yards at Pueblo,

came up last week for a visit with his parents and old friends.

Mr. A. Carnahan of Elbert is in this community buying seed potatoes for the Greeley market.

Mr. C. E. Rupp has finished painting the inside of the church. Mrs. McConnell and two daughters

went to Colorado Springs Friday for went to Colorado Springs Friday for a visit with relatives.

The Woman's association will meet at the home of Mrs. Weaver Friday transacted business at the Excelsion

afternoon. All members requested to be present. Mrs. Fred Cobb spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elliott. She returned to

er home in Cripple Creek Friday. Samuel Carlten, representing Scranton schools, will be here the 26th to 28th, to show the latest methods of studying with the use of the phono-

graph and charts.

Mr. Samuel Brown made a trip to THE GREAT DELAWARE JURIST

Colorado Springs Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Stoddard are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter at their home, Saturday, November 21.

Dan Davidson came up from Pueblo last week to visit his mother.

Mrs. DeWitt, who has been spend-Mrs. Morrison, left on Monday for her

Mrs. H. B. Walker of Husted reweeks' visit with her daughter in Den-

Clarence Morrison was a Colorado Springs visitor last week. Mrs. H. W. Pring left on Friday

home several turkeys.

There will be a rummage sale, oyevening of December 19.

in town "louday.

their home.
Chas. Waldron spent several days
last week in Denver.

Americans Involved. Mr. Chas. Birdsong, who has been

a few weeks ago for interment.

FALCON.

the past week with his son Fred, on the ment company. ranch.
Mrs. M. E. Jackson and Ed Brown

ing.
Miss Grace Swope is spending Sunday
with friends in Colorado Springs.
Mel Beidelman went to the Springs

Miss Anna Alexander came home from her school at the Springs and will not return until after Thanksgiving.

Wednesday.
As Sunday was "National Temperance Sunday" a very pleasing program consisting of appropriate songs and short addresses by Dr. Hill, W. V. Gallaher, H. C. Sweatman and Prof. Woodside

was given at the school house, Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Southcote received a

nessage stating that her son, Herbert and the named west of Leadville, and would be taken will be to the hospital at Salida.

ELLICOTT.

Thomas Andrews and Charles Fuller are now doing blacksmith work togeth-

of our recent snow storm.

A. L. Adams and Mrs. L. E. Hayworth
went to Colorado Springs last Friday.
Miss Kemp will be out on her claim

during Thanksgiving.
Thomas McCarty is sick at Colorado

Springs.
M. T. Alambaugh is still out about 15 head of cattle.

Al. Blower is working on the Calhan school house. Both libraries in this district are now

in running order. PEYTON, COLO.

Mrs. F. E. Taylor was transacting business at the county seat Thursday and Friday. W. S. McMan was in Colorado Springs

Saturday. Mr. H. Y. Nichols returned Sunday from Idaho Springs, where he has been for the last six weeks, looking after his mining

The literary society was well attended cuss the question, "Resolved, That organized labor is more detrimental to the peo-tized labor is more detrimental to the peo-ple then organized capital." Affirmative, apparel.

Burke Potter, B. A. Banta; negative, W. T. Peyton, Frank Stoops.

The young people have organized a dancing school to meet each alternate Tuesday evening at Mercantile hall.

Mrs. J. E. Williams was transacting

usiness in Eastonville Saturday. The United States Express company has raised the rates on farm produce from this place to Colorado Springs so high that the farmers are shipping their produce from Eastonville. Difference in rates: One five gallon can cream from Peyton to Colorado Springs 70 cents; two five-gallon cans cream from Eastonville to Colorado cream from Eas Springs, 20 cents,

BIJOU BASIN.

Mr. Henry Jameson has sold out and s to start for Pueblo this week. Mr. William Britton and Leslie Leonard, returned from their hunting trip to the Arkansas river. They found no game but met with ill luck.

ranch Friday.

Mrs. Charles Gerber of Peyton, made a few business calls in the Basin Fri-

JUDGE GRAY WILL **ACT AS ARBITRATOR**

AND THE CLAIM HE WILL HAVE TO ADJUDICATE FOR THE THE SANTO DOMINGO PEOPLE.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 24.—The news that Minister Powell had informed the state department that the government ing several months with her daughter, of Santo Domingo had agreed upon Judge George Gray of this city and Senor Galvan, a prominent Santo Do-mingan, as arbitrators in the dispute turned Friday evening from a two between that government and the Santo Domingo Improvement company, has awakened a lively interest in this city,

the home of Judge Gray. The claim in dispute between the government of Santo Domingo and the evening for her home in Victor.

Mr. McClelland spent Friday and amounts to \$4,500,000, and dates back next Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Walker of Husted spent Friday and Saturday in Colorado Springs.

A number of the young men of this place attended the turker should be surker should be to 1888. In July of that year General Marchena, the fiscal agent of the Dom-A number of the young men of this place attended the turkey shoot at place attended the turkey shoot at Palmer Lake, Sunday, and brought to run for 30 years. This loan was into run for 30 years. This loan was into run for 30 years. There will be a rummage sale, oy- tended to repay, part in cash and part quick rebound in their prices was suf-ster supper and ontertainment at the in bonds, all the interior debts of the ficient evidence of this influence. But Ster supper and ontertainment at the Woodman hall on the afternoon and Republic, to convert the exterior debt and also to meet other engagements Mrs. Sherwin of Palmer Lake was and assist in the development and rown stown should be shown to the fam& Co., were given the right to collect ily from the Beckwith ranch to Colo- directly all the custom duties of the rado Springs, where they will make country and the indebtedness was made a first lien upon all the customs re-

Americans Involved.

Mr. Chas. Birdsong, Who has been staying with Mr. Galley, left Monday evening for his home in Hamilton, tered upon for the transfer of all the rights acquired by Westendorp & Co. Mrs. O. D. Brown of Denver was to an American corporation. This was buried here last Friday afternoon, organized as the Santo Domingo Im-Her husband was brought here only provement company of New York, and provement company, of New York, and in January, 1893, an executive order accepted the substitution, this action being ratified by the Dominican conductor may have helped Amalgamated. being ratified by the Dominican con-gress in March. Under this contract The Rock Island closed the night office Sunday. November 15, Mr. Gatherfice Sunday. November 15, Mr. Gathercole going to Roswell as night operator. Mr. A. W. Sparkman, editor of the Calhan News, passed through Falcon on Saturday morning to spend Sunday afternoon and spent the evening at D. T. Cuthbert's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumister of Colorado City spent Sunday with their and the Dominican government there-Mr. Butzin of Colorado Springs spent upon took the collection of the revenues out of the hands of the improve-

Minister Powell was authorized by the United States to propose the subwere Springs visitors on Friday.
Superintendent Collins visited our school Tuesday afternoon.
Joe Engel was given the rank of Page in the K. P. lodge Thursday even-but in January of this year it was finally accepted. Soon afterward the Vasquez government was overthrown, and that of General Wos y Gil was in-Tuesday afternoon, returning Sunday stalled. When Mr. Powell, in Septemwith his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Beidber, informed the new government that elman and her sister, Miss Pearl Prewth. mingo to keep its engagements regarding the settlement of the improvement company's claims the Dominican formot return until after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Nettie Smith is very seriously ill
at her home east of the village.

Mrs. Joe Engel and Mrs. Cuthbert
made a brief visit at the Springs on
Wednesday

Mrs. Thanksgiving.

eign secretary informed him that he
did not recognize the agreement made,
as congress had declared all the acts
of President Vasquez to be illegal and without effect. He agreed, however, to submit the matter for decision to the Dominican congress, and there the dispute rested for the time.

Agreed to Arbitration.

Now the government of President Wos y Gil has agreed to arbitration, and the arbitrators have actually been This engagement probably will be carried into full efect unless the present government should be overthrown by the revolutionary movement under the leadership of ex-President Jiminez. The leader of the revolutioncapture of the city of Santo Domingo, the capital, informed Minister Powell progressing very favorably with their broken limbs.

A dance will be given at the Mountain View school house on Thanksgiving night. All are invited to attend.

Heavy roads have been the result of our recent snow storm.

A L Addmagazara A decrease the city of Santo Domingo, the capital, informed Minister Powell that the revolutionists would, if they gained control of the country, repuditate any engagements entered into by the existing government. If the revolution should be successful, therefore the entire discussions are proposed to the city of Santo Domingo, the capital, informed Minister Powell that the revolutionists would, if they gained control of the country, repuditate any engagements entered into by the existing government. If the revolution should be successful, therefore ary force which recently attempted the

TO PROTECT GOWNS

New York, Nov. 24.—So rude were the attentions of dressmakers and others at the horse show to the society women that orders were finally issued by Sergeant Funston at Madison Square garden to ar-Funston at Madison square garden to make the growns of the fashionables.

In the throng last week several women Am

became so curious to find out what the gowns were made of that they freely fingered the garments as their wearers brushed by in the crowd. Several heautiful gowns were considerably damaged in the process. Frotests were made to the horse show management, which re-suited in the order of Sergeant Funston. Many of the offenses of this character recalled the vulgarity of the crowd at the Roxburghe-Goelet wedding last week. Women, well appearing ones, too, did not hesitate when the fashlonable patrons of Friday night and a good program was the show passed them to selve hold on rendered. The society will meet again skirts and cloaks in order to get a real Friday night, December 4, and will dispose look and determine the texture. As

free Holiday Stocks-Black Beil Pripple Creek Consolldated... K. and N.

ion Coffee at your Grocer's.

LATE RECOVERY IN **NEW YORK STOCKS**

WIPED OUT PRINCIPAL LOSSES SUSTAINED EARLIER IN THE DAY AND ESTABLISHED SOME FAIR GAINS.

New York, Nov. 25.-A number of industrial stocks suffered wide breaches in their valuations again today, in continuation of the process which was so conspicuous in yesterday's dealings. Some of the weaker stocks then were acutely affected today while new ones were brought into the movement. There was little in the way of specific news to account for the decline and those concerning which there was news were not the most acutely affected. News of the shutting down of mills to work off

supplies hurt International Paper. Fluctuations in Colorado Fuel seemed to represent varying views of the pro-vision made for the capital needed by the sale of coal and iron lands of the company. Regarding the railroad equipment stocks it was argued that much of the recent enormous increase in railroad equipment was owing to the use of cars to make good inadequate terminal and storage facilities, so that stock exchange to list additional stocks, which contained no surprises for those conversant with the company's affairs. It may be taken for granted that a ficient evidence of this influence. But there is reason to doubt the current reports of a general sweeping out of collateral in loans of industrial securities especially of the newer undigested class It is fair to bear in mind that the dis favor with which money lenders view hese securities has to do with the readi-ness of the market for them as well as their intrinsic value and soundness Many of these securities have never had a wide market and others have lost much of what they ever had during the recent period of distrust over the

whole industrial outlook.

A relative firmness, growing into strength, of the United States Steel stocks and of Amalgamated Copper were consonant with this view. United States Steel was probably affected also by the reduction granted in freight The late recovery in the market wiped out all the principal lossess and estab-

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DAY OF ADJUSTMENT IN CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

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Chicago, Nov. 25,-Trading in the wheat pit was of an evening-up character in preparation for the holiday tomorrow, and while there was little general commission trade there was much adjustment among local traders. The only bull news of importance was the report that there had been general rains in Argentina and that the northwest receipts were lighter than a year ago, but this was sufficient to cause a firmer feeling earlier in the day after

a steady opening.

May was unchanged to 1/2 lower at the start, opening at 791/2 to 79% and after selling up to 79% the market became easier. The scutiment in the pit was rather bearish the latter half of the session. The close was % lower at 791/2.

the session. The close was % lower at 191%.

Corn was strong for a few monients at the start, but there was too much for sale and prices so on yielded, the December option being the weaker, May closing 146% higher at 41%6%.

A slow, dragging market was the order of the day in the oats pit. May closing unchanged at 351%.

Liberal selling of January lard and ribs by brokers supposed to be for the

ribs by brokers supposed to be for the account of local packers caused weak-ness in provisions. There was little support and prices were lower for all products. January pork closed 221/2 low-er. Lard was off 10 cents and ribs were

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CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Cattle-Recelpts, 24,000. Choice, steady to 10 cents higher, others steady. Good to prime steers, \$5.10@5.70; poor to medium, \$3.50@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$1.75@4.10; cows, \$1.50@4.25; helfers, \$2.00@5.50; canners, \$1.50@2.40; bulls, \$2.00@4.35; calvés, \$2.00 @6.50; Texas fed steers, \$2.75@3.75; western steers, \$3,00@4.40.

Hogs-Receipts, 25,000. Steady at yesterday's close. Mixed and butchers'

terday's close. Mixed and butchers' \$4.25@4.42½; good to choice heavy, \$4.30 (@4.40; rough heavy, \$4.00@4.25; light, \$4.00@4.30; bulk of sales, \$4.15@4.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 20.000. Sheep and lambs, 10 to 15 cents higher. Good to choice wethers, \$3.75@4.35; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75@8.75; western sheep, \$2.10@3.80; native lambs, \$3.75@6.60; western lambs, \$3.40@3.50.

It is sald by Mansfield that her work has been greatly impaired by the trouble, making it impossible for him to retain her any longer. The slight trouble, which would perhaps not be noticed by the majority of American actors, has been too much for the most particular of modern artists.

Overcome by Blinding Glare.

According to reports, Miss Elliston has been partially overcome on several occasions by the blinding glare of the

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and the beneficiaries of a charity in speaking of her plans yesterday stitution planned by Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elliston said:
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CAUGHT IN LIME LIGHT

Prospects.

Banner—15,000 at 014.

Blue Bell—1,000 at 05.

Easter Hell—5,000 at 003.

Flower of the West—1,000 at 014.

Keystone—1,000 at 02/m.

Old Gold—1,000 at 02/m.

Miscellaneous.

Echo-10,000 at 005. Pelican-2,000 at 0035.

Alleged Thief in Broadway Theater Detected in Clever Manner by a Detective and a Calcium Light.

New York, Nov. 23.-Charles A. Green of No. 416 West Thirtysixth street, a porter at the Broadway theater, unknowingly became the principal actor in a drama at that theater yesterday and is now a prisoner, held in \$300 ball for trial by Magistrate Deucl in the Jef-

for trial by Magistrate Deuci in the Jer-ferson Market court.

For nearly a year the management of the Broadway theater has noticed that the receipts for the use of opera glasses had diminished with regularity. It is, estimated that from \$60 to \$90 a month was taken by 80 me onto. Bemonth was taken by some one. Re-peated efforts of the management, with the aid of private detectives, were of

no avail.
Three days ago Detective Sergeant Delany was called in on the case. He secured two hundred and fifty dimes. which he marked, and early yesterday placed them in the various opera glass boxes. He was hidden then, after informing the stage carpenter and elec-trician to be in readiness. He directed that at a given signal the calcium and full lights of the theater be concen-trated on the parquet. Delany then watched for a chance to catch his man. Soon, Delany says, he saw a man go soon, Delany says, he saw a man go through the theater and go through the opera glass boxes, feeling his way in the dim light. After waiting a half hour, Delany coughed as a signal, and the calcium light, with all the other and the man was caught, it is alleged. in the act of taking a dime from a box in the parquet. This man, Delany al-leges, was Greer. When searched, it is alleged, two hundred and ten marked dimes of the two hundred and fifty were found in his possession.

SHE WILL QUIT MANSFIELD

His Leading Lady Will Shake the Great Actor Because She Can't Help Stepping on His Coat.

Chicago, Nov. 24. — Bitnking has blighted the stage career of Richard Mansfield's leading woman, and now. besides being compelled to flee far from the barbarism and discomfort of the Auditorium Annex, Mr. Mansfield has seen fit to dispense with the services of the principal woman of his company.
Miss Grace Elliston, who has been appearing with him in his present production, has been requested to leave on account of her inability to see things as Mr. Mansfield would have her see

them.
The bright and shining star of the American stage did not see fit to have a scene at the rehersal, or yet a quarre after the theater, according to members of the company, but satisfied himself with the simple statement of the case

"Miss Elliston, if you can't see well enough to keep off my cloak, I wish you enough to keep off my cloak, I wish you would invest in a pair of spectacles," was very likely the way Prince Karl took to break the news gently to her. "Unless you learn to see me properly, you will be good enough to leave the company. I must have some one who will watch my every movement closely, as the public does. Please go at once." It is true that Miss Elliston's eyes have been a source of worry to herself and her admirers for more than a year. During the last season especa year. During the last season especially has a change in her work been noticed. While touring the east with Mansfield this fall she was obliged to take several short vacations in order to keep up her vole in "Old Heidelberg." It is said by Mansfield that her work

has been partially overcome on several cocasions by the blinding glare of the cocasions by the blinding glare of the cotlights, and it is this effect of the cotlights in front of the cotlights

RECORD OF HONOR

Hero of Many Rescues Leaves City's Service.—Roundsman Schussler Retired by Police Commissioner.

New York, Nov. 24.-Roundsman John Schussier, one of the bravest members of the police department, has been re-tired by Commissioner Greene on a peu-sion of \$750 per annum. Roundsman sion of 5/50 per annum. Rotingsman Schussler was a member of the bleycle squad, and during his long term of service he stopped many runaways, each time sustaining injuries which demanded physican's care. The last time he stopped a runaway he received injuries which caused him to apply for settlement.

retirement.
Schussler became a member of the Schussler became a member of the police department June 15, 1893, and was made a roundsman on August 18, 1897. On June 16, 1893, he was commended for excellent duty; and on July 28 of the same year received a certificate and medal of honor for stopping a runaway. On December 8, 1897, Schussler was commended a second time for stopping apoliter runaway, and a few days was commended a second time for scopping another runaway, and a few days later he was the recipient of a certificate and bar to his medal for saving a woman from a burning building.

On April 28, 1859, Schussler received commendation for rescuing another woman from a fire, and on November 25, 1901, received, hongable, mention

25, 1901, received honorable mention and another medal. Later Schussler stopped a runaway at Broadway and Forty-second street and suffered hurts from which he has not recovered.

FINANCING THE CANAL

Further Legislation May Be Neces sary for the Operation Before It Can Be Pushed Through.

Washington, Nov. 23. - A serious question, to which the leaders of both question, to which the leaders of our political parties, are giving careful thought, is whether the enactment of conservative financial legislation may not be necessary when the canal project becomes an accomplished fact and this government is required to expend \$50,000.000 in cash in accordance with the terms of the legislation enacted in the last congress, says the New York Tribune of today. This question is, of course based on the assumption that the United States will negotiate with Panama a treaty containing provisions and obligations corresponding to those incorporated in the Colombian conven-

The bill passed by the LVIIth congress authorized the payment to the Panama Canal company of \$40,00,000 for its right, title and interest in the Panama Canal and Railway and ap-Panama Canal and Railway and appropriated from the treasury whatever money was necessary to pay Colombia for her part of the transaction. The treaty with Colombia agreed to give that country \$10,000,000 for interests she should turn over to the United States. Thus the payment of \$50,000,000 was involved before actual work on the canal was begun. For the construction of the canal after title had been secured the Spooner, amendment provided for the Spooner amendment provided for the issue of United States bonds to the amount of \$130,000,000 to meet any coningency.

A recent statement of the available

A recent statement of the available cash balance of the treasury department showed \$223.144,399, of which sum \$173,328,464 was in the national bank depositories througout the country. This Icaves a total of \$50,000,000 in the treasury proper. It has been held from time immeniorial that in order to meet all possible emergencies, at least \$50,000,000 should be in hand and immediately available. Financiers believe however, that no danger need be apprehended should the cash balance be reduced to \$40,000,000, but this amount is considered a conservative limit. Of the amount with national depositories and considered a conservative limit. Of the amount with national depositories and carried as a liability of the treasury there is a large sum to the credit of disbursing officers. While this amount could be materially reduced, it is improbable, under existing conditions, that the treasury department could safely pay out more than \$30,000,000 for canal purposes. This would leave \$20,000,000 which would, of necessity, have to be withdrawn from the government

to be withdrawn from the government deposits with national banks. Both Republican and Democratic leaders are giving to this situation the most careful consideration. The with-drawal of this enormous amount of money from circulation, it is thought, might disturb, to a considerable extent, the financial and business interests of the country. It is recalled that a re-cent threatened financial stringency necessitated the deposit of internal revenue receipts in various banks and the acceptance as collateral of securities other than government bonds. In the opion of some of the ablest financiers such a stringency is likely to recur each fall and could not but he seriously aure fall and could not but be seriously aug-

nation of \$20.000,000.

Naturally this situation leads to the question, Would it be well to enact some form of legislation which would facilities by which would facilitate the process whereby national banks can increase their own circulation, and thus render them capable of meeting any emergency which may arise as a result of extraneous demands on the treasury reserve?

TEXAS TOBACCO LANDS

Plans of a Chicago Syndicate to Carry Out L. H. Shelfer's Suggestions as a Result of Investigations.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 24.—General Passenger Agent T. J. Anderson of the Southern Pacific system states that plans hav been practically completed whereby a Chi-cago syndicate will purchase for about \$3,000,600 valuable tobacco lands lying principally along the Dallas extension of the Texas & New Orleans railroad in the proved tobacco territory. It is the intention to begin the cultivation of much of

the land immediately.
This scheme is one of the results of the investigations made by L. H. Shelfer of the agricultural department into the capabilities of east Texas soil for the produc-tion of a fine grade of eigar tobacco. In this investigation Mr. Shelfer has been encouraged by the immigration depart-ment of the Southern Pacific system.

ELKINS HEIRS AGREE

Will Not Oppose His Request to Found a Masonic Orphanage for Daughters of Masons,

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.-The helrs of the late William L. Elkins will not in any way oppose the disposition of the bequest for a Masonic girls' orphanage, as he desired, although under the law the bequest is inoperative, not having been made indicated by the section of as directed by the will.

CHURCH WAR UNABATED

Priest Who Was-Whipped Threatens Arrest for His Assailant and the Fight Is Still On.

Whiting, Ind., Nov. 24.—War is still on between the, two rival Catholic churches, whose priests met Tuesday in a fist fight; Father Raganji is so shaken from the first encounter, and the loss of two teeth, which Father Puskala knocked out, that he is confined to his bed. He still asserts that he will have Father Puskala arrested as soon as he is able to leave his bed.

"MALONE'S Thirst Parlors

Meanlime the mambers of the rival churches are smothering their tage, but more trouble is liable to break out at any

more frouble is name to break out at any time.

The priests are at the heads of two rival churches, Father Raganji represent, ling the Siavonian Greek Catholic church and Father Puskala being the head of the Siavonian Roman Catholic church.

They accuse each other of trying to make convents in the other's church. converts in the other's church,

May Abandon His Efforts to Reach Extreme North.

ernment in aid of an expedition to discover the north pole, now threatens to abandon the project. The government promised to give Captain Bernier a ship for the purpose if he succeeded in raising \$80,000. He says that he has got \$17.000 pledged, but does not like to go begging for any more. He has spend \$26,000 of his own money in enlisting public sympathy for the project. "One of these fine mornings," he said today, "the American people will get to the pole ahead of us."

BRISTISH SUPREMACY

Bunder Abas, Persia, Nov. 25.-While on his way here; the viceroy of India Lord Curzon held a durbar at Shargah which was attended by many prominent Arab chiefs of that coast. He made a significant speech, reaffirming the in-tention of Great Britain to maintain her supremacy in the Persian gulf and declared the government adhered to its policy of guardianship and protection

GOVERNOR CARTER OF HAWAII INAUGURATED

Honolulu, Nov. 23.—Governor Carter took the oath of office and was form-ally inaugurated today at the capitol. There was a large assembly of federal and territorial officials and members of the army and navy. Edward S. Boyd, commissioner of public lands. tendered his resignation and it will be accepted. All the other members of the governor's staff will be retained, except Henry E. Cooper, superintendent of public works and Alexander G. Hawes, Jr., private secretary to the

THE CZARINA BETTER.

St Petersburg, Nov. 23.—Today's bulletin regarding the condition of the

exarina follows:
"The empress slept at intervals during the night. Her temperature this morning was 98.7; pulse 68. The process of local inflammation is exceedingly slow in development. Her majes

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Colorado Mines Consoli-dated company, last Monday, the fol-lowing directors were clotted for the

C. F. Rickey, Colorado Springs, Colo.;
John McConaghy, Colorado Springs,
Colo.; H. C. Shimp, Colorado Springs,
Colo.; Allan M. Recd, Philadelphia, Pa.;
Geo. W. C. Cook, Philadelphia, Pa.;
David Spritz, Cincinnati, O.; J. B. Cunningham, Victor, Colo.
The report of the treasurer was presented showing that the company is
free of indebtedness, and has 208,000 shares of stock in the treasury.

DAMAGE BY FLOODS

IN ST. PETERSBURG. St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—Considerable damage has been caused by a sudden rise of the waters of the Neva and canals following the recent bad weather. The Neva is nine feet above are flooded. Wheeled traffic is sus-

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners. Denver, Colo., November 6th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that E. E. Douglass, whose posioffice address is Edikott, Colo., on November 6th, 1902. made application No. 3861 to the State Board of Land Commissioners. to lease the following described indemnity school lands, situate in El Paso county, *Colorado, to-wit: N. ½ and S. W. ¼ Sec. 19; N. E. ¼ N. E. ¼ of N. W. ¼ and E. ¼ of Se. 30, Twp. 14 South, Range 63 West.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after December 9th, 1903.

MARK G. WOODRUFF.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners.

Denver, Colorado, November 19, 1903.

Notice is heroby given that Spurgeon Kelley, whose postoffice address is Easton-ville, Colo., on November 19th, 1903, made application No. 2873 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El Puso country, Colorado, to-wit:

All of Sec. 18, Twh. 13 South; all of Sec. 18, Twh. 14 South; Range 69 West.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after December 9th, 1903.

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The regular annual meeting of the stock-

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The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Lexington Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company. 214 Mining, Exchange building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 10 clock a m., Monday, December 7th, 1993, to elect directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will close at noon, November 21st, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

By order of the board of directors, Secretary.

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AMERICANS AND THE POLE

Captain Bernier's Prediction -)He

Ottowa, Nov. 21.—Captain Bernier, who has been agitating for the past seven years for a grant from the Canadian government in aid of an expedition to dis-

IN THE PERSIAN GULF

of the chiefs.

ty's subjective condition is satisfactory and her appetite is improving. COLORADO MINES HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS,

ensuing year; C. F. Rickey, Colorado Springs, Colo.;

are flooded. Wheeled traffic is suspended in many thoroughfares and the inhabitants are using boats and rafts. Great damage has been done on the islands in the river and at the port of St. Petersburg. The inundation is spreading in the low lying quarters of the city where the water is knee deep and the ground floors of houses and shops are flooded.

fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is one each box. 25c.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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